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work in the main lobby of the building and other sections remains the only thing left to be done.

At the present headquarters of the government's other local branches; and groceries and clothes for the Thanksgiving dance, all of these have meant a louder melody on the cash register of the city's stores.

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Handsome George, at one time

the naughty-naughty of the royal family but now lauded as a hero on

account of his marriage with the grateful Marina, has had plenty of private worries to mar his public

A week ago the Duke of Kent sub-mitted to his parents a list of friends he would like to have invited to his

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NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The "unwritten law" will be Joseph Steinmetz's defense when he is placed on trial for the slaving of his seven-teen year old bride and the forty-two year old priest he found with her in a hotel room Monday. This was indicated today by Meyer

Machlis, counsel for the youth, while a grand jury continued to hear witnesses preparatory to voting and The priest, The Rev. John J. Leonard of Lawrenceville, N. J., was "completely intoxicated," an autopsy showed and the bride, Mrs. Ruth

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ROOSEVELT WILL USE VETO POWERS

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—A bitter congressional battle over cash payment of the \$2,300,000,000 soldiers bonus was foreseen today as signs multiplied that President Roosevelt will combat the movement even to the extent of a ringing veto message.

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Philadelphia Veteran Says Victim Is Horace Hughes Of California MAY IDENTIFY

THREE GIRLS ALSO Mystery In "Babes-In-The-

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Still Unsolved (BULLETIN)

(International News Service) DUNCANVILLE, Pa. Nov. 28.—The lifeless body of the man involved in ar apparent murder-suicide plot near here was identified today as that of Horace Hughes of San Francisco and Napa, Calif., by Larry Carney, 34-year-old World

The latest studio portrait of Princess Marina of Greece reveals the future Duchess of Kent as a beautiful woman. She is shown with her fiance, the Duke of Kent, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary of England. They will be married at Westminster Abbey Nov. 29. war veteran of Philadelphia. Carney said he was certain the man found dead with a woman in a railroad flag stop station at Spring Meadow, near here, Saturday was the person he knew res Horace Hughes in California and who he talked with in Philadelphia on November 19. Carney was unable to identify the woman in the case that authorities believe is linked in some manner with the "Babes-in-the-wood" tragedy near

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The woman, Carney said, may be the person Hughes told him he intended to marry during their conversation at Philadelphia.

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"That's the woman," she said when shown the photograph by Major

She also identified death masks of the three Carlisle victims positively as those of the girls at her camp. at her camp.

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SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 28.-I wrote a little "gag" the other day about "appealing to the president for a guarantee," and I bet a lot of you thought it just to be writing. Well, get this headline in the papers to-

C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, asks the president the following: "Business must have more definite ideas as to the direction in which the government is headed."

I can just see Mr. Roosevelt rushing in with a guarantee reading about as follows: "Nobody guaranteed me anything when I took over this job. No man gambles more than a president of the U.S., so you will pardon me if I am not able to guarantee business that it won't

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Family That Travelled On Bus Located Alive And Well

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Numerous Services For PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—Police Sergeant Richard C. Vasconi of Sharon was not told he was the Thanksgiving In City liam Coxson, Sharon garage work-

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THREE CENTS A COPY





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Markets Busy As Hundreds

Of Family Reunion Din-

ners Are Planned

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calls for the return of thanks.

also expecting banner business.

cash register of the city's stores.

Thanksgiving church service

schedules for the day are noted

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TOO MANY TWINS

Markets Busy

Two Agents Dead Following Clash With Bandit Late Yesterday

DILLINGER SLAYER IS ONE OF VICTIMS

'Get Nelson Dead Or Alive' Is Order Issued To Federal Men

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Department of justice agents today renewed their vows to "get" George "Baby Face" Nelson, he of the cherubic countenance and death-dealing trigger finger.

-déad or alive," Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago bureau of the department of justice, ordered his men. "Nelson hasn't a chance to escape," Purvis said. "It's only a mat-

"We aren't particular whether we g him alive or dead," Purvis added. Their movements shrouded in secrecy, flying squadrons of federal agents, city, state and county police FOOTBALL GAME scoured Chicago, northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin gang haunts today, bent on eradicating the late

John Dillinger's machine gunner. Nelson Kills Two Officers. Late yesterday Nelson avenged the slaying of his gang chieftain. Trapped by two department of justice agents at Barrington, Ill., Nelson shot and killed Herman E. ills may make it appear that many Hollis, 28. Hollis is said to be the have little for which to be thankful, federal operative who fired the shot but in every family in the county that ended the lawless career of Dil-

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PA NEWC

Just how narrowly some motorist against Turtle Creek high school missed a bad smashup, he will never for a game that will either be the exactly know, but it was a foolish penultimate to the championship or stunt he tried to pull. When the will decide the championship itself. lower section of County Line street | Should New Castle win they will was repayed several years ago, the play New Kensington for the Class car tracks were placed in the cen- AA title of the W. P. I. A. L. Should ter of the street, leaving just a lit- Turtle Creek win, New Kensington tle more than enough room for an automatically becomes the chamauto to pass the car. Just beyond pions. Walnut street, the car tracks switch over to the right of the street, close to the curb. Evidently the motor- elsewhere in this issue. ist didn't know the tracks narrowed at this point or believed he could make it. With the excellent co-opperation of the motorman, who slammed on his brakes and cut off the power, he did, but his wheels were scraping the curb as he skinned by, as passengers held their

Indications today seem to be that there will be no zero weather in Lawrence county for Thanksgiving day this year. Even snow seems far from a possibility.

Pa Newc noted a truck load of hunters departing from the city this morning. Paraphernalia for the hunting camp was carried in the truck, as well as five or six hunt- Sharon was not told he was the ers, all garbed out in hunting out- possessor of a stolen car until after fits marked with flaming red. The his car trade with Albert Ongley, 24, big game hunting season opens on confessed auto thief, was completed, December 1, and thousands of the Sharon youth admitted on hunters will be in the woods of the cross-examination today in the fed-

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Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 testified. hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 61. Minimum temperature, 44. Precipitation, .01 inches. River stage, 4.9 feet Statistics for the same date a year

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 42 Minimum temperature, 23 No precipitation.

Fairfield, Pa., **Bank Is Robbed**

Cashier And Assistant Forced Into Vault And Locked In As Bandits Flee

(International News Service)
GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—
Three men held up the Fairfield National bank at Fairfield, eight miles west of here today, forced the cashier and his assistant into the vault, and fled towards the Maryland border in a small sedan reported stolen in Pottsville with what was believed to be a small amount of cash.

New Post Office In Final Stages; **No Opening Time**

Dedication Date Indefinite; Workmen Rush Finishing Touches

EXPECT BUILDERS WILL FINISH SOON

Postmaster Richard A. Steen today was still without definite knowledge of the formal dedication date for the city's new post office on the public square.

"The move, or rather the date when the postal force moves into its Steen said. A. W. Kutsche & Company ex-TO DRAW CROWD pects to have most of its work at

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All Is In Readiness For Royal

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By SHEILAH GRAHAM

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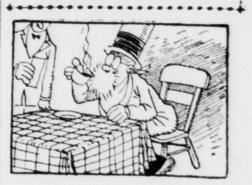
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Other Services

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Evening Thanks

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By GEORGE LAIT International News Service Staff

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As the agents fell to the ground, Nelson walked over to Hollis, look-ed at him, and then signalled to the other indicating Hollis was dead. The wounded bandit climbed be hind the wheel of the federal men's car. Nelson called to his wife who crawled out of the ditch and also entered the agents' automobile. Then Nelson stowed the two machine guns used in the battle in the car, walked back to his own machine, procured two more machine guns, four rifles and a quantity of ammunition, load-

ed them in the federal auto, climbed in, and the machine roared away. In delson's abandoned car was found evidence the gang was either planning a long trip or was preparing to stock up one of its hideouts. There were three suitcases containing men's clothing, several tins of motor oil, two brief cases, one containing rifle and shotgun ammunition and machine gun drums, and six sets of automobile license plates

from as many states. Two men were being held in con-nection with the gun battle today. They are Clarence Leader, garage owner, and Lester Huston, saloor keeper. Police refused to say why

hey are under arrest.

Purvis revealed that two federal agents passed the Nelson car on the peared at a walkathon contest at highway but did not recognize the New Holland and also had sought gangster, just 10 minutes before

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Sent To Chicago.

No one knows the bitterness that Washington, Nov. 28.—Shocked and embittered by the cold machinemust come to an ciderly man or gunning of two federal agents, the department of justice today detailed

Clegg will supplant Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago bureau of the department of justice, in the intensified hunt for the notorious killer. He left for the Chicago area to take command of the

No reason was advanced by departmental officials for assigning Clegg to replace Purvis as director of the Nelson campaign, but apparently it was felt that the DJ forces in the Chicago area needed strength-

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Acts As Mayor

Prescribes Castor Oil Treatment For Two Of Four Police Court Prisoners

John F. Haven, chief of police to-day played the role of police judge in the absence of Mayor Charles B.

defandant's wife said she proposed to swear out a warrant against him.

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her present physical condition she did not believe she would be able to go to Carlisle to view the bodies of the three girls at the morgue there. She said she was unable to give a

Morrisville, Pa., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Anna Dill of Trevose, who informed authorities that three little girls who stayed at her husband's tourist camp strongly resembled descriptions of the three children found dead near Carlisle last Saturday, left with her husband today to view the bodies of the "babes in the wood" tragedy vic-

This was announced by officials of the state police sub-station here. It was indicated that, after view-ing the bodies of the three little girls, they may be taken to Duncans-ville to look at the bodies of a man a: i woman found dead near there in a murder-suicide episode.

Another Possibility.

Harrisburg, Nov. 28.—State police today were investigating the story of Norman Shaffer of Lancaster that Chicago police identified Nelson's the unidentified man found shot to

Shaffer said the man recently appeared at a walkathon contest at work at Mt. Gretna. He said the Cowley and Hollis engaged the kill- man had three daughters who may be the three girls found dead in the The battle climaxed a 60-day woods near Carlisle. The vaudesearch for Nelson and his henchmen ville performer was said to be from in northern Illinois and thorughout California. He was also said to be a

Hope To Link Crimes,

Hugh H. Clegg, stocky departmental states, police today hoped definitely were found in a railroad flag sta-tion near Duncansville, Pa. The face cloths, all handstitched

and bearing "X" identification marks, were discovered in the three different places and, in the opinion of state police may well prove to be the ylvania.

the state police, declared early today made the trip, according to Major that he hoped to prove the three Wilhelm. girls and two adults were the Caliornia family, touring in an old sutomobile, which was seen in various

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parts of the state prior to the dis-covery of the bodies.

Arrangements have been completed, it was said, to have witnesses who saw the California family during their travels view the five bodies

week alive. It follows: Nov. 17, 9 p. m., Waynesbore, Pa. Nov. 17, 9 p. m., Waynesboro, Pa.; a man, woman and three young girls appeal for lodging at the Petrie boarding house, offering 75 cents for a place to sleep. The man says he is J. C. Cowdin but gives no address. Avenue R. D. 2 cm. ON HUNTING TRIP

a place to siecp. The man says he is J. C. Cowdin but gives no address. Turned down, they drive away in a black 1929 model sedan bearing California license plates, assertedly in-

Party Leaves. Nov. 20, the man and woman leave Ella A. Caine

the children with Mrs. Dill and visit Philadelphia to go to a movie. No. 21, South Landhorne; the party drives away in an unstated direc-

Nov. 22, 9 a. m. John Naugie, a farmer, discovered a discarded black life in this city. She leaves a numsuit case filled with numerous girl's ber of cousins in New Castle but no closer relatives. Nov. 22, 9 a. m., John Naugle, a The bag has since been definitely linked to the girls through buttons

and a belt it contained, which were missing from their coats.

Nov. 22, Altoona, Pa., 250 miles

sive boarding house, registering as Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner of Philadelphia. Nov. 23: They leave the boarding house.

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the huddled forms of three sisters on Sheldon, Denver Colo., and three are found by wood choppers on Sheldon, Denver Colo., and bleak south mountain 10 miles from Annie H. Gray, Chicago, Ill., also five miles east of where five grandchildren. here and three miles east of where the bag was discovered—The begin-ning of an incredible mystery which ning of an incredible mystery which day afternoon from the home in after hundreds of tips have been run down, hinges for solution now solely made there. upon the supposition that coincidences will be proved to be facts.

Descriptions Tally
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lice report.

For example, in each case where an automobile was reported, it was a 1929 model black sedan with California license tags, in each case the man wore overalls over a blue serge suit. In each case neat, but cheap

in a discarded tin pail, left on the roadside near where the bodies of the girls were discovered, and the third, pink-checkered, was found in the black-suit case, containing the

possessions of the girls.
Each of the cloths bore an identical "X" apparently a laundry iden-tification tag and it is primarily on this that the authorities base their hopes for an early identification of the children.

Bus Passengers Located Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 28.—By means The woman and three children who travelled by bus from Boston to facture and the memories of numer- Cresson and for a time were linked ous witnesses in various parts of the with the "babes in the woods" tragwondering every day whether the tapector, to get George ("Baby to link the three chestnut-haired capital will last as long as life lasts. Face") Nelson dead or alive—and tain fastness here Saturday with the months, three and four years old.

To be free from this worry, to know Clegg's orders are to shoot first. tain fastness here Saturday with the man and woman, victims of a sulcide pact, whose bullet riddled bodies bus drivers who maintained the children were girls and old enough the found in a railroad flag sta-

The woman was Mrs. Doris Plummer, Major Wilhelm announced. She eft the bus with her children in Cresson Wednesday night and was met by her husband, Frank and a key clues in the baffling and dra- friend, Bill Stager. The Plummer matic mystery which had focused family was found by state police matic mystery which had focused family was found by state police a ention on this section of Penn-searching in Cresson and Portag-The group was identified definitely Deputy Chief Cecil M. Wilhelm of by the bus steward as those who Wilhelm

Theory that chloroform caused the deaths of the girls was supplanting a belief that suffocation was respon-This theory caused Judge Fred S.

Reese to order the November grand jury to remain for convocation at moment's notice to return an indictment if the case should warran PRESENT FROM THIEF DENVER,-An antiquated

valued by its owner, John H. Beeler, at \$10, was stolen. When it was re-

covered by police, it had a new

motor and a coat of paint. Beeler is glad it happened, for the motor is his to keep.

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Attention,

-Your Newsboy.

Deaths of the Day

Francis McDowell

tails of the funeral were not ches.

learned, except that they are In the First Presbyterian church

James R. Cypher

James R. Cypher of McClelland avonue, R. D. 2, succumbed to a stroke suffered four days ago at 8:25 p. m. Tuesday, in his home. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Cypher was born in Butler county on December 10, 1862, the son of James J. and Sarah Duffy Cypher. He had resided in New Castle for the past 35 years and was a number of St. Mary's church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elzabeth Smith Cypher, whom he married 47 years old.

In the First Presbyterian church the Hershey Auxiliary will present its annual service of praise in song and sermon at 7:45, with Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser and Mrs. F. L. Orth in charge.

In the First Methodist church Dr. Norris A. White will conduct at 7:45 a Thanksgiving love feast and public service in anticipation of the Church. East New Castle at 7:45, the Savannah Methodist, Center Presbyterian, Greenwood Methodist, Harmony Baptist, Moravia Alliance and Silppery Rock Presbyterian churches will join their somes of

tie; one brother, John Cypher; one giving Day or on the morning of the niece, Mrs. Arthur Louers, and nine day set apart by the nation for this grandchildren.

terment will be made in St. Mary's

Miss Eila A. Caine, aged 60 years, a well known and almost a lifelong resident of New Castle, passed away at Warren, Pa., this morning.

Miss Caine was born on September 10, 1874, and spent most of her life in this city. She leaves a num-Funeral services will be conducted at 3:00 p. m. Friday at the Jos.

S. Rice Co. chapel. Mrs. Harry A. Dane

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. Virginia Isabel Gray Dane, in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, November 27, at 5:15 p. m. following a five week Illness.

She was born in Voynestown On the care of parted automobiles. Most in the control of t

New Castle. She is survived by her husband: a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Byers, Chicago. III., a son Robert Dane, Beloit, Wisc., a brother, J. C. Gray of this 9 p. m. and end at 1 p. m. good description of the man and did not recognize the girls from photographs published in newspapers which were shown her.

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M. R. Lutton Funeral

Funeral services for M. R. Lutton. 727 Court street, were held from the home Tuesday afternoon with Dr. children who apparently met their deaths Thursday, tally with "re-markable definiteness" to the description given by Mrs. Dill of the Interment was made in the Slip-

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With Rev. Scott W. Ingersoll, of the Edenburg M. E. church officiating.

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Await Arrivals.

Meanwhile as the arrival of these witnesses was awaited here, the authorities made public a chronological table of the known movements of the supposed family during their last week alive. It follows:

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The people of the city and vicinity will have a wide scope for giving thanks, attending the service of their choice on the eve of Thanks-

Police To Hold Dance Thursday

Sixteenth Annual Ball Of Police Is Scheduled For Cathedral

Dancers will enjoy themselves Thankegiving night when the Fra-ternal Order of Police (city departnent) stages its 16th annual ball as the Cathedral and indications point to one of the largest crowds that to one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a police ball here.
According to Patrolman Thomas Jones, who is president of the organization, hundreds of tickets have

She was born in Youngstown, O., care of parked automobiles. Men in November 25, 1869, the daughter of uniform and in plainclothes will pa-Nov. 23: They leave the boarding Robert W. and Maria Boley Gray, trol the section. For once in a year Nov. 24, Duncanville, 10 miles and was well known in that city and the citizens will see the police on parade, attired in their best uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lang, and daughters Ruth and Patricia, of Cleveland, O., are visiting Mrs. C. E. Hutton of Walnut street.

Bright colored croched gloves are very, very chick worn with black linen frocks.



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MAYOR ABSENT

Police Chief

ON HUNTING TRIP

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Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 28.—By means of three face cloths of cheap manufacture and the memories of numerous witnesses in various parts of the to link the three chestnut-haired tain fastness here Saturday with the man and woman, victims of a suicide pact, whose bullet riddled bodies bus drivers who maintained tion near Duncansville, Pa.

The face cloths, all handstitched state police may well prove to be the key clues in the baffling and dramatic mystery which had focused a ention on this section of Pennsylvania.

Deputy Chief Cecil M. Wilhelm of the state police, declared early today girls and two adults were the Callfornia family, touring in an old automobile, which was seen in various

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parts of the state prior to the discovery of the bodies.

Arrangements have been completed, it was said, to have witnesses who saw the California family durng their travels view the five bodies

Await Arrivals. Meanwhile as the arrival of these witnesses was awaited here, the au-liorities made public a chronological lable of the known movements of the supposed family during their last week alive. It follows:

Nov. 17, 9 p. m., Waynesboro, Pa.; a man, woman and three young girls appeal for lodging at the Petrie boarding house, offering 75 cents for a place to sleep. The man says he is J. C. Cowdin but gives no address. Turned down, they drive away in a black 1929 model sedan bearing fal-

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> prices because they said they were short of money. Nov. 19, Philadelphia; the same group is given breakfast and a man, a woman and three girls check in

the children with Mrs. Dill and visit Philadelphia to go to a movie. No. 21, South Landhorne; the par-ty drives away in an unstated direc-

Nov. 22, 9 a. m., John Naugle, a farmer, discovered a discarded black suit case filled with numerous girl's dresses and several articles of wear-ing apparel for a man and a woman. The bag has since been definitely linked to the girls through buttons

and a belt it contained, which were Nov. 22, Altoona, Pa., 250 miles westward, 9 p. m. a man and wo-man obtain lodging at an inexpensive boarding house, registering as Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner of Phil-

house. Nov. 24, Duncanville, 10 miles

northwest, 9 a. m., they are found New Castle. dead in the Spring Meadow flag sta-She is sur tion of the Pennsylvania railroad shot to death.

Nov. 24, Carlisle, Pa., 9:30 a. m.

the huddled forms of three sisters are found by wood choppers on bleak south mountain 10 miles from here and three miles east of where the bag was discovered—The begin-ning of an incredible mystery which after hundreds of tips have been run down, hinges for solution now solely upon the supposition that coincidences will be proved to be facts. Descriptions Tally

Descriptions of the still nameless children who apparently met their deaths Thursday, tally with "re-markable definiteness" to the description given by Mrs. Dill of the scription given by Mrs. Dill of the scriptions of the still nameless to the scription the bill from the home Tuesday afternoon with Dr. G. S. Bennett of the Pirst Christian church officiating.

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possessions of the girls.

Each of the cloths bore an identical "X" apparently a laundry iden-tification tag and it is primarily on this that the authorities base their hopes for an early identification of the children

Bus Passengers Located

The woman and three children who travelled by bus from Boston to Cresson and for a time were linked edy were located at Cresson, Major Wilhelm announced. Furthermore he said, the children were boys. 18 months, three and four years old, despite the identifications of some were found in a railroad flag sta- children were girls and old enough The woman was Mrs. Doris Plum-

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Theory that chloroform caused the leaths of the girls was supplanting t belief that suffocation was respon-

This theory caused Judge Fred S. Reese to order the November grand jury to remain for convocation at a moment's notice to return an indictment if the case should warrant

PRESENT FROM THIEF DENVER,--An antiquated

valued by its owner, John H. Beeler at \$10, was stolen. When it was re-covered by police, it had a new motor and a coat of paint. Beeler is glad it happened, for the motor is his to keep.

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Deaths of the Day

Francis McDowell Friends at New Wilmington re-

Francis McDowell, 28, after an ill-minster College will be the speaker.

ness of some years. Mr. McDowell
was graduated from Westminster Second and Third United Presbycollege with the class of 1928. Deterlan and Epworth Methodist churtails of the funeral were not ches.

learned, except that they are In the First Presbyterian church planned for Friday.

ames R. Cypher

James R. Cypher of McClelland avenue, R. D. 2, succumbed to a stroke suffered four days ago at 8:25 p. m. Tuesday, in his home. He was 72 years old. Mr. Cypher was born in Butler county on December 10, 1862, the

son of James J. and Sarah Duffy Cypher. He had resided in New Castle for the past 35 years and was a carpenter by trade. He was a member of St. Mary's church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ekabeth and Slippery Rock Presbyterian Smith Cypher, whom he married 47 churches will join their songs of year ago; four daughters, Mrs. thanks. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Harry Flin- The p ner, Miss Agnes Cypher and Miss Bertha Cypher, all of New Castle; one son, James Cypher of New Cas-tle; one brother, John Cypher; one niece, Mrs. Arthur Louers, and nine

grandchildren. Requiem high mass will be celebrated, Rev. Fr. William Galvin in charge, in St. Mary's church Sat-urday morning at 10 o'clock. In-terment will be made in St. Mary's

Ella A. Caine Miss Ella A. Caine, aged 60 years, well known and almost a lifelong resident of New Castle, passed away at Warren, Pa., this morning.

Miss Caine was born on Septem-ber 10, 1874, and spent most of her life in this city. She leaves a num-ber of cousins in New Castle but no closer relatives. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:00 p. m. Friday at the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel.

Mrs. Harry A. Dane
Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. Virginia Isabel Gray Dane, in Chicago, ganization Ill., Tuesday, November 27, at 5:15 been sold.

p. m. following a five week illness.

Plans have a five to be a five t She was born in Youngstown, O., November 25, 1869, the daughter of

and was well known in that city and She is survived by her husband: a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Byers, Chicago. Ill., a son Robert Dane, Beloit, Wisc., a brother, J. C. Gray of this city: two sisters: Mrs. Charles M. Sheldon, Denver Colo., and Miss Appie H. Gray, Chirago Ill. also

Robert W. and Maria Bolev Grav.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the home in Chicago, Ill., and interment will be

Annie H. Gray, Chicago, Ill., also

M. R. Lutton Funeral Funeral services for M. R. Lutton,

scription given by Mrs. Dill of the Interment was made in the Slipthree girls in the party of her camp pery Rock cemetery: pallbearers
earlier in the week.

Several highly important facts the control of the scription of the

lice report.

For example, in each case where an automobile was reported, it was a 1929 model black sedan with California license tags, in each case the man wore overalls over a blue serge suit. In each case neat, but cheap and worn clothing was noted.

As for the highly important face cloths—one of them, blue-checkered, was left by the touring family at Mrs. Dill's camp; another was found in a discarded tin pail, left on the



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NUMEROUS SERVICES

vice in the Third United Presbyceived word today of the death at terian church at 7:30 p. m., at which his home in Jamestown, Pa., of time Dr. E. F. Galbreath of West-

the Hershey Auxiliary will present its annual service of praise in song and sermon at 7:45, with Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser and Mrs. F. L. Orth in

Norris A. White will conduct at 7:45 a Thanksgiving love feast and publle service in anticipation of the Thanksgiving Day.

In the Calvary Presbyterian church, East New Castle at 7:45, the Savannah Methodist, Center Presbyterian, Greenwood Methodist, Harmony Baptist, Moravia Alliance

The people of the city and vicinlty will have a wide scope for giving thanks, attending the service of their choice on the eve of Thanksgiving Day or on the morning of the day set apart by the nation for this

Police To Hold

Sixteenth Annual Ball Of Police Is Scheduled For Cathedral

Dancers will enjoy themselves Thankegiving night when the Fraternal Order of Police (city department) stages its 16th annual ball at the Cathedral and indications point to one of the largest crowds that to one of the largest crowds has ever attended a police ball here. According to Patroiman Thomas Jones, who is president of the or-ganization, hundreds of tickets have

care of parked automobiles. Men in uniform and in plainclothes will patrol the section. For once in a year the citizens will see the police on parade, attired in their best uniforms and stepping gingerly here and there watching over the dancing hundreds. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. and end at 1 p. m.

daughters Ruth and Patricia. of Cleveland. O., are visiting Mrs. C. E. Hutton of Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lang. and

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Fairbanks Is Co-Respondent

Hearing Lasts Only Ten Minutes; Suit Charges Not Defended

FAIRBANKS IN UNITED STATES Mercer, Wis.

By GEORGE LAIT International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, By International News Service)

LONDON, Nov. 28. - With Douglas Fairbanks, St., athletic American film star, named as co-respondent, Lord Ashley today was granted a divorce decree "Nisi" from Lady Sylvia Ashley, beautiful former actress.

Evidence of a single witness, in a hearing that lasted only ten minestablish Lord Ashley's charges of adultery.

ley defended the suit.

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"What do you mean, 'right to-' pressed Sir Patrick. "Were they adjoining?"

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Thanksgiving Day will be observed in the St. Joseph's church with from as many states. one mass at 8:00 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, announced.

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U. S. AGENTS TRAIL 'BABY FACE' NELSON IN CHICAGO AREA

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week alive. It follows:

a man, woman and three young girls | planned for Friday. appeal for lodging at the Petrie boarding house, offering 75 cents for James R. Cypher a place to sleep. The man says he ON HUNTING TRIP is J. C. Cowdin but gives no address. Turned down, they drive away in a black 1929 model sedan bearing Cal- 8:25 p. m. Tuesday, in his home. Norris A. White will conduct at 7:45 Nelson's hideout had been locat- John F. Haven, chief of police to- ifornia license plates, assertedly in- He was 72 years old. ed as in the vicinity of Barrington, day played the role of police judge tending to push on to Philadelphia

gangster on the highway. He was Haven were given Castor oil in lieu three girls in a 1929 black sedan obheaded toward Chicago. He was of a 10 days sentence in the county tain lodging with a Mrs. Snyder. The name J. C. —, Vallejo, Cal.,

Another who was sentenced to group is given breakfast and a man,

Party Leaves. Nov. 20, the man and woman leave Ella A. Caine

the children with Mrs. Dill and visit | Miss Ella A. Caine, aged 60 years, No. 21, South Landhorne; the par- resident of New Castle, passed away

Nov. 22, 9 a. m., John Naugle, a ber 10, 1874, and spent most of her farmer, discovered a discarded black life in this city. She leaves a numsuit case filled with numerous girl's ber of cousins in New Castle but no dresses and several articles of wear- closer relatives. ing apparel for a man and a woman. The bag has since been definitely ed at 3:00 p. m. Friday at the Jos. ment) stages its 16th annual ball at linked to the girls through buttons S. Rice Co. chapel.

Nov. 22, Altoona, Pa., 250 miles

She said she was unable to give a northwest, 9 a. m., they are found New Castle. dead in the Spring Meadow flag sta- She is survived by her hi

the huddled forms of three sisters city: two sisters: Mrs. Charles M. here and three miles east of where five grandchildren. the bag was discovered-The begin- Funeral services will be held Fri- Hutton of Walnut street. and a quantity of ammunition, load- stayed at her husband's tourist camp ning of an incredible mystery which day afternoon from the home in News Service more than six months ed them in the federal auto, climbed strongly resembled descriptions of after hundreds of tips have been run Chicago, Ill., and interment will be the three children found dead near down, hinges for solution now solely made there. upon the supposition that coincidences will be proved to be facts.

Descriptions Tally children who apparently met their home Tuesday afternoon with Dr. deaths Thursday, tally with "re- G. S. Bennett of the First Chrismarkable definiteness" to the de- tian church officiating scription given by Mrs. Dill of the Interment was made in the Slipthree girls in the party of her camp pery Rock cemetery: pallbearers earlier in the week.

For example, in each case where an automobile was reported, it was a 1929 model black sedan with California license tags, in each case the man wore overalls over a blue serge

and worn clothing was noted. As for the highly important face cloths-one of them, blue-checkered, was left by the touring family at Mrs. Dill's camp; another was found in a discarded tin pail, left on the Purvis revealed that two federal Shaffer said the man recently ap- roadside near where the bodies of the black-suit case, containing the

possessions of the girls. Each of the cloths bore an identisearch for Nelson and his henchmen ville performer was said to be from tification tag and it is primarily on in northern Illinois and thorughout California. He was also said to be a this that the authorities base their hopes for an early identification of the children.

> Bus Passengers Located The woman and three children

to be those found near Carlisle. The face cloths, all handstitched The woman was Mrs. Doris Plum-The group was identified definitely Deputy Chief Cecil M. Wilhelm of by the bus steward as those who

Theory that chloroform caused the

This theory caused Judge Fred S. Reese to order the November grand jury to remain for convocation at a moment's notice to return an indictment if the case should warrant

PRESENT FROM THIEF (International News Service) valued by its owner, John H. Beeler, at \$10, was stolen. When it was recovered by police, it had a new motor and a coat of paint. Beeler is glad it happened, for the motor is his to keep.

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Deaths of the Day

who saw the California family during their travels view the five bodies Francis McDowell

ceived word today of the death at terian church at 7:30 p. m., at which Meanwhile as the arrival of these his home in Jamestown, Pa., of time Dr. R. F. Galbreath of Westwitnesses was awaited here, the au- Francis McDowell, 28, after an ill- minster College will be the speaker. thorities made public a chronological ness of some years. Mr. McDowell This service is sponsored by the table of the known movements of was graduated from Westminster Second and Third United Presbythe supposed family during their last college with the class of 1928. De- terian and Epworth Methodist churtails of the funeral were not ches. Nov. 17, 9 p. m., Waynesboro, Pa.; learned, except that they are In the First Presbyterian church

stroke suffered four days ago at In the First Methodist church Dr.

a carpenter by trade. He was a Presbyterian, Greenwood Methodist, Harmony Baptist, Moravia Alliance member of St. Mary's church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elzabeth and Slippery Rock Presbyterian Smith Cypher, whom he married 47 churches will join their songs of year ago; four daughters, Mrs. thanks.

I drink castor oil." Incidentally the prices because they said they were Bertha Cypher, all of New Castle; thanks, attending the service of their choice on the eye of Thanks. one son, James Cypher of New Cas- their choice on the eve of Thanks-Nov. 19, Philadelphia; the same tle; one brother, John Cypher; one giving Day or on the morning of the niece, Mrs. Arthur Louers, and nine day set apart by the nation for this

said, yelling to the woman identified away, thought again, returned and as Nelson's wife, "Cuck". She jump-fairbanks was ordered to pay an believed not to ed out and dived into a roadside much as a grimace.

said, yelling to the woman identified away, thought again, returned and implied the castor oil without as ing the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone, Vallejo, Cal., and driving a terment will be made in St. Mary's

ty drives away in an unstated direc- at Warren, Pa., this morning. Miss Caine was born on Septem-

Funeral services will be conduct-

Mrs. Harry A. Dane

Word has been received by relain several respects with the coats of westward, 9 p. m., a man and wo- lives here of the death of Mrs. Vir- Jones, who is president of the orthe three girls found dead in the man obtain lodging at an inexpen- ginia Isabel Gray Dane, in Chicago, ganization, hundreds of tickets have sive boarding house, registering as Ill., Tuesday, November 27, at 5:15 been sold. Mrs. Snyder said that because of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner of Phil- p. m. following a five week illness. She was born in Youngstown, O., care of parked automobiles. Men in Nov. 23: They leave the boarding November 25, 1869, the daughter of uniform and in plainclothes will pa-Robert W. and Maria Boley Gray, trol the section. For once in a year Nov. 24, Duncanville, 10 miles and was well known in that city and the citizens will see the police on

tion of the Pennsylvania railroad | daughter, Mrs. W. E. Byers, Chica- and there watching over the dancgo, Ill., a son Robert Dane, Beloit, ing hundreds. Dancing will start at Nov. 24, Carlisle, Pa., 9:30 a. m., Wisc., a brother, J. C. Gray of this 9 p. m. and end at 1 p. m. are found by wood choppers on Sheldon, Denver Colo., and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lang, and bleak south mountain 10 miles from Annie H. Gray, Chicago, Ill., also daughters Ruth and Patricia, of

very, very chick worn with black

M. R. Lutton Funeral Funeral services for M. R. Lutton.

Descriptions of the still nameless 727 Court street, were held from the

were Joe, Harry and Weldon Zeig-Several highly important facts ler, Joe Riley, Andrew Meyndt and stand out in this chronology, the po- John Lutton.

Harvey Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Rebecca Harvey were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Carl Rodgers, Fording Road suit. In each case neat, but cheap with Rev. Scott W. Ingersoll, of the Edenburg M. E. church officiating. The pallbearers were Albert Wigton, Wayne Lamm, James McCurdy Charles Wigton, Charles Loudon, and G. L. Kelso. Burial took place in the Edenburg cemetery.



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(Continued from Page One) Friends at New Wilmington re- vice in the Third United Presby-

> the Hershey Auxiliary will present its annual service of praise in song

and sermon at 7:45, with Mrs. A. B. James R. Cypher of McClelland Fankhouser and Mrs. F. L. Orth in avenue, R. D. 2, succumbed to a charge. a Thanksgiving love feast and pub-

Mr. Cypher was born in Butler lic service in anticipation of the county on December 10, 1862, the Thanksgiving Day.

The people of the city and vicin-

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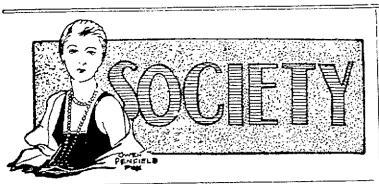
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MRS. DAMBAUGH FETED AT LOVELY PARTIES

Teachers at North Street school one of the downtown tearooms.

appointed tables for the guest of honor and Principal W. A. Hoffmaster, Misses May Martin, Lou McLivenny, Helen Grotefend, Jean McLivenny, Helen Grotefend, Jean McLivenny, Louis Laboratory of the cocasion will be the December meeting, scheduled for the home of Mrs. Harry L. Gormley, 236 Fair-field avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore will give

her happiness.

Another pretty courtesy offered Mrs. Dambaugh, who is one of No-vember's most popular brides, was an evening affair, recently, in the home of Mrs. David M. Bollard on Delaware avenue. The group was the Indiana club, composed of graduates of Indiana State Teach ers college, at about the same time.

A delicious casserole dinner was served at 6:30 with decorations being carried out in Thanksgiving tones, with a centerpiece of chrys-anthemums. Covers were placed for fourteen, who later conveyed their happy wishes to Mrs. Dambaugh by presenting her with handsome gifts of silver and crystal. Mrs. E. G. Diefenderfer and Mrs.

J. H. Buckner acted as a committee in planning the event, and among in planning the event, and among the guests were Mrs. Gerald In-field, Mrs. Gerald Nord, of Bes-semer, and Mrs. Clarence McFar-land of New Wilmington.

Mahoning Book Club Mrs. F. W. Guy, of North Liberty

street, was hostess to the Mahoning Book Club Tuesday afternoon. The social time prepared for their interest was enjoyed by seventeen members. This included fancy work and exchange of books. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Guy.

On Thursday afternoon, December 6. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton of West Madison avenue will receive the club with Mrs. W. F. McClurg associate

Brisco Club. Mr. and Mrs. William Fazzone of tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

club will be received in the home of Miss Dorothy Boyles, Neshannock avenue. December 13.

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ATTORNEY DICKEY TO GIVE TALK TO D. A. R.

Suppression of Crime will be the honored one of their number, Mrs. subject of a timely and instructive Loring A. Dambaugh, nec Sarah talk by Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, Rice, today, when they entertained Saturday afternoon, before memat dinner during the noon hour, in bers of Lawrence chapter, Daughne of the downtown tearooms.

Places were arranged at daintily The occasion will be the December

McIlvenny, Helen Grotefend, Jean Young, Jean Jackson, Carrie Dicc, Evelyn Spencer, Mrs. Clara Graham, Mrs. Jane Pattison and Miss individual of the president general's message and there will be the usual social perham. Mrs. Jane Pattison and Miss individual of the president general's message and there will be the usual social perham. Mrs. Jane Pattison and Miss individual of the president general's message and the president general genera Myrna Donnelly.

On behalf of the guests, Miss Miss Bernice Bartlett, Miss Mary On behalf of the guests, Miss Bernice Bartiett, Miss Mary and Katherine Bittner.

Grotefend, who had charge of arrangements, presented the honored with a handsome gift, as an expression of their good wishes for the pression of their good wishes for the program, at Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. R. H. Ramsey, Miss Christmas concert, which will be Margaret A. Smith.

TUESDAY KENSINGTON LUNCHEON AT Y. W.

day Kensington members yesterday evening in the Cathedral when Mrs. afternoon when they assembled in Edna West, worthy mattern of Cathedral when Mrs. the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. T. C. Post filling the role of hostess.

At 1 o'clock a delectable menu was served at a table artistically arranged with clusters of dainty yellow baby mums, and other flowers version, brought the afternoon to a

Their next meeting will occur on

J. O. S. Assembly. Miss Blanche Lorenz and Mrs Milton McHattie were visitors at the J. O. S. assembly Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Irene McClelland on Dewcy avenue.

In the three tables game of 500 wards were won by Mrs. Paul Miller, Miss Dorothy Kinney and Mrs. Harold Ajken. Gladys Thompson favored the girls with several musical numbers, and names were drawn for the exchange of gifts which will Park avenue will receive the members of the Brisco club in their home feature the Christmas party to be held December 14, at the home of held December 14, at the home of held December 15. Sin-Mar Bridge Club.

Members of the Sin-Mar Bridge of a chicken dinner at 6:30 in the

evening.

Mrs. McHattie and Miss Lorenz were aides to the hostess in serving luncheon at the small tables, appointed in yellow and white.

Kumfy Klub Mecis

Members of the Kumiy Klub spent a most pleasant evening Tuesday in the home of Mr. and

After an evening at cards the hostess served splendid refresh-

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STUDENTS PRESENT **EXCELLENT PROGRAM**

Members of the Music club and uests enjoyed an exceptionally inpiring and entertaining program of the club were presented in rerital at Highland U. P. church.

Mrs. D. Duff Scott, chairman of the student membership committee, filled the role of hostess, in the absence of Mrs. Paul A. Welsh, who voung people. The program was made up of pi-

ano solos, principally, which were interpreted in excellent style by several promising young planists including Marjorie Thomas, Meta Elizabeth Bridenbaugh, Marian Jean Vogan, Mary Louise Meehan, Elizabeth Koski, Ruth Payne, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, James Rober Brown, Viola Dufford. A violin solo was played effectively by James Ryhal, with Elizabeth Koski as accompanist.

The Music club can well be proud of its student members who well deserved the hearty applause they received. Acting as ushers night were Misses Myfanwy Lewis, Maude Mitchell, Ann Montgomery and Katherine Bittner.
A meeting of the Choral society

given by the club in December. IMPRESSIVE MEETING

One of the most beautiful cere Edna West, worthy matron of Ca-thedral Chapter, No. 440, Order of Beckford street the Eastern Star, honored Mrs. Ada Goehring, district deputy grand matron from Evans City, past matrons and past patron of the chapter.

The reception for the past ma appropriate to the season. Among trons and past patron was beautiful the members who enjoyed this event were two special guests, Mrs. E. C. Garber and Mrs. Fred Remley. of the chapter, as well as mem-E. C. Garber and Mrs. Fred Remley. of the chapter, as well as memAn informal social time spent
with fancywork, chat and other dipageant, led by Mrs. Sara Mc-Creary and Mrs. Emma Leslie, her-alds. Mrs. Angle Kenehan received the scroll of honor from the secre-Wednesday, December 12, with Mrs.
W. T. Sterling of 403 Wallace avenue as hostess. This will be a Christmas party and the exchange of gifts will be featured.

Their next meeting will observe the scroll of interval and the class will entertain the children from the Margaret Henry Home at the church, and for other activities of the class. The women voted to send Mrs. Edith DeArment, Mrs. Olive Hewitt and Harold E. Miller. A tall candle was lighted for each past

After the past officers reached matron, Mrs. West and worthy patron, Frank Goodwin.

Charles Tidd, grand committeeman of the O. E. S. and his wife from Butler were present. Also, guests from Evans City, Grove City. Butler and Aurora, O., attended the

At conclusion of the meeting the assemblage adjourned to the West dining room for refreshments and an informal reception. All chapters in the district were represented at this meeting.

. Wincek entertained a number of guests recently at a party honoring the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Sam Wincek, Jr., of Waldo

Music, dancing and games were the popular pastimes of the evening. During the course of the even ning. prizes were awarded to Minnie Wonner, Harry Veil and Wil-liam Hunton, of Ellwood City. Guests were present from surroundcities. At an appropriate time delicious refreshments were served by Miss Anna Flack, Sophia Mat-nak and Mrs. Bagosi. The honored guest was the recipient of many gifts.

Jollikousins Club.

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Vinc street entertained as guests Tuesday eve-Critchlow of McKees Rocks.

Cards filled in the hours, lovely prizes being won by Mrs. Welling Pulford, Geraldine McClelland and Mrs. Critchlow. The serving of a dainty repast by the hostess, assist-ed by Mrs. Joseph DePuy and Mae Oromie, concluded the entertain-ment. Fall flowers were used clev-erly in the decorations of the dining table, and also throughout in the

rooms.
Plans were made for their Christmas party to be held on December 11 at the residence of Mrs. Pulford Woodlawn avenue. The occasion will be in the form of a turkey dinner, and gifts will be exchanged.

Theaire Party

Dorothy Usselton, on Grant street, on December 13, with husbands of Monday evening, eight Modernistic the club women as guests. The ocmembers enjoyed a theatre party af-ter which they returned to the Us-Mrs. Jesse Gehrken on West Cherry selton home for a dainty midnight street. snack.

Yellow tapers lighted the table which was centered with baby mums and the hostess was aided by her aunt, Mrs. Ella Cole. Miss Laura Lach will be hostess for the next meeting, December 10, at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Wooley, Wright apartments.

Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caldwell, will entertain at their home on the Wilmington road over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shafer and son Charles, of Youngstown.

Conover and Norman L. Cotton.

Coming From Cleveland At the W. K. Conover home, on Pine street, over tonight and tomorrow will be several visitors from Cleveland, including Mrs. E. L. Con-over, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Claude

DANCE TONIGHT

FALCON HALL Music By

CARL PAGE AND HIS GENEVIANS

THANKSGIVING TO BE DAY AT HOME

Thanksgiving is a home day, primarily, and what with visions of browned turkey and all the fixin's uesday evening when the students to be prepared for the annual feast, women have been more than just busy, this week.

Although Thursday's regular cial calendar, which is always larg-er than for any other week day, is arranged the program, much credit highly probable that there will be being reflected upon both musicians for the excellent performance of the for a long time.

Besides family affairs, Thanks

giving, socialites are interested in a supper-dance this evening, and a bridge at the Field club tomorrow evening. Following are the calendars for

the next two days: Thursday

Field Club, Evening Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garland, hosts. O. D. D. Club, Harriet Wolfe, Moody avenue Wesono Club, Stella Malloy, Leas-

Friday

ure avenue.

La Bonne Heure, Mable Smith Lutton street.
P. B. G. Club, Wanda Potoczna, Jefferson street.

Kard-Klub, Edna Jenkins, Neshannock avenue. 1914 Book Club, Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper, Englewood avenue. Y. O. B. Club, Mrs. Joseph Dukes,

Waldo street. Jolly Ten, Mrs. William McIvor, HELD AT CATHEDRAL Park avenue. Elks Club Party, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blaha, hosts.

H. L. G. Club, Mrs. Bessie Sonn-tag, Finch street. L. A. P. Club, Mrs. Helen Hood J. F. F. Club, Mary Sullivan, West Madison avenue.

BALDWIN CLASS HEARS DR. ROGERS

Tuesday evening the members of he Baldwin Bible class assembled n the Highland United Presbyterian church for the monthly meeting with Mrs. Harold McCulloch pre-

Plans were made for the Yuletide the class. The women voted to send \$10 to the Neighborhood House to aid in their work among the for-

eign born of the city.

Concluding business the class was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Milthe East, further honors awaited holland, who gave a humorous read-them, at the hands of the worthy ing, "Reducing" after which Dr. ing, "Reducing" after which Dr Mildred Rogers spoke, giving an interesting account of the high-lights of her travel abroad the past sum-mer. At conclusion of Dr. Roger's talk Miss Milholland again gave a reading, "Traveling in Europe", the humor of which brought forth much laughter. The chorus of the class, under the direction of Mrs. June

Bernard, sang two numbers.
When the program ended group was invited to the dining room of the church where tables were formed in a T with decorations nighly suggestive of the Thanksgiv-Birthday Party ing season. A large "horn of plenty"
Miss Sophia Matnak and John
Wincek entertained a number of crossed and from this poured an abundance of fruit and vegetables, while at either side stood a pilgrim pair; over all glowed the light of many orange tapers.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. H. H. Halley, Mrs. Harry Pearce, Miss Bertha Rhodes, Miss Minnie Davidson, Mrs. James Cole, Mrs. Roy Graham, Mrs. John Street, Mrs. Harry McFeaters and Mrs. Harry

ELLWOOD GIRL IS HONORED AT SCHOOL

Miss Sally Leona Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis, of Ell-wood City, was named "Posture Queen" of Grove City College in a contest marking the close of the anning members of the Jollikousins nual posture week directed by Miss club and one guest, Mrs. Clifford Esther Post, head of the women's health education department of the

> Miss Davis is a junior and winner of the fall tennis tournament 10r girls. She is well known in Ellwood City and in New Castle,

O. N. O. Club

Bridge featured the hours spent in the home of Mrs. Jack Conn. West Madison avenue, last evening, for members of the O. N. O. club. when they met for an informal social tin.2. Mrs. Jess Gehrken and Mrs. Harvey Booher were winners of the lovely trophies at conclusion of play.

Preceding the serving of a dainty lunch by the hostess with Mrs. James Assembling at the home of Miss lated for a special party to be held

In Pittsburgh

Miss Katherine Anderson, an intructor in the Lincoln-Garfield chool, will spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, of Castle Shannon road, Pittsburgh. She will have as her guest, Miss Ruth Woodworth, of East North street.

J. F. F. Postponement The J. F. F. club meeting sched-

aled for this week at the home of Mary Sullivan, West Madison avenue, has been postponed until a later date, which will be announced.

West Side Needlecraft.

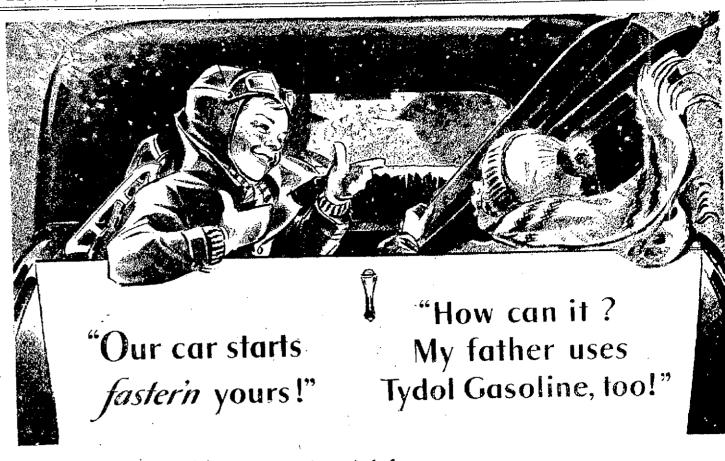
scheduled for this week.

Members of the West Side Needlecraft club have postponed their **DRESSES** session until December 4. Mrs. Josept Perksin of Lee avenue will be reduced! hostess. The event was previously

L. A. B. Club Mrs. Flora Cunningham. Grant street, will entertain the L. A. B. club, December 13, instead of this coming Thursday, as previously

Wesone Club Meeting.

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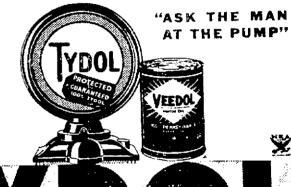
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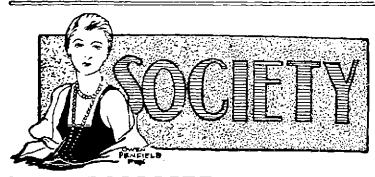
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MRS. DAMBAUGH FETED AT LOVELY PARTIES

Teachers at North Street school honored one of their number. Mrs. A. Dambaugh, nee Sarah one of the downtown tearnoms.

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Places were arranged at daintily appointed tables for the guest of honor and Principal W. A. Hoffmaster, Misses May Martin, Lou McIlvenny, Helen Grotefend, Jean Young, Jean Jackson, Carrie Dice, Evelyn Spencer, Mrs. Clara Gra-

Myrna Donnelly, On behalf of the guests, Miss Grotefend, who had charge of arrangements, presented the honoree with a handsome gift, as an expression of their good wishes for ner happiness.

Another pretty courtesy offered Mrs. Dambaugh, who is one of November's most popular brides, was an evening affair, recently, in the home of Mrs. David M. Bollard on Delaware avenue. The group was the Indiana club, composed of graduates of Indiana State Teach-

ers rollege at about the same time A delicious casserole dinner was served at 6:30 with decorations being carried out in Thanksgiving tones, with a centerpiece of chrysanthemums. Covers were placed for fourteen, who later conveyed their happy wishes to Mrs. Dam-baugh by presenting her with hand-

some gifts of silver and crystal.

Mrs. E. G. Diefenderfer and Mrs. J. H. Buckner acted as a committee in planning the event, and among the guests were Mrs. Gerald Infield, Mrs. Gerald Nord, of Bes-semer, and Mrs. Clarence McFarland of New Wilmington.

Mahoning Book Club

Mrs. F. W. Guy, of North Liberty street, was hostess to the Mahoning Book Club Tuesday afternoon.

The social time prepared for their interest was enjoyed by seventeen members. This included fancy work and exchange of books. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Guy.

On Thursday afternoon, December Mrs. R. W. Hamilton of West Madison avenue will receive the club with Mrs. W. F. McClurg associate

Brisco Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fazzone of Park avenue will receive the members of the Brisco club in their home tonight at 7:30 o'clock

Sin-Mar Bridge Club. Members of the Sin-Mar Bridge club will be received in the home of Miss Dorothy Boyles, Neshannock avenue, December 13.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get life best, fastest and cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for an; cough or cold that starts. Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal

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ATTORNEY DICKEY TO GIVE TALK TO D. A. R.

Suppression of Crime will be the subject of a timely and instructive talk by Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, Rice, today, when they entertained Saturday afternoon, before memat dinner during the noon hour, in bers of Lawrence chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, The occasion will be the December meeting, scheduled for the home of Ryhal, with Elizabeth Koski as ac-Mrs. Harry L. Gormley. 236 Fair-field avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore will give the president general's message and Evelyn Spencer, Mrs. Clara Grathere will be the usual social perham, Mrs. Jane Pattison and Miss iod with refreshments. Assistant hostesses are: Mrs. Irvine A. Balph, Miss Bernice Bartlett, Miss Mary Miss Bernice Bartlett, Miss Mary
Weber Clark, Miss Mary R. Clarke,
Mrs. John L. Emery, Mrs. H. E.
Golder. Miss Nettie Hinkson, Mrs.
H. S. Fyle, Mrs. R. H. Ramsey, Miss
Christmas concert, which will be Margaret A. Smith.

TUESDAY KENSINGTON LUNCHEON AT Y. W.

A prettily appointed luncheon featured the meeting of the Tues-day Kensington members yesterday liternoon when they assembled in he Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. T. C. Post filling the role of hostess.

At I o'clock a delectable menu was served at a table artistically arranged with clusters of dainty yellow baby mums, and other flowers appropriate to the season. Among the members who enjoyed this event were two special guests, Mrs. E. C. Garber and Mrs. Fred Remley. An informal social time spent with fancywork, chat and other diversion, brought the afternoon to a

Their next meeting will occur on Wednesday, December 12, with Mrs. Hazel Mathieson, which W. T. Sterling of 403 Wallace average as hostess. This will be a and past patron inscribed thereon: Christmas party and the exchange Mrs. Louella J. Stone, Mrs. Lillian of gifts will be featured.

Templeton, Miss Mildred Updegraff,

J. O. S. Assembly.

Miss Blanche Lorenz and Mrs. Milton McHattie were visitors at the I. O. S. assembly Tuesday evening n the home of Miss Irene McClel-

ler, Miss Dorothy Kinney and Mrs. Harold Aiken. Gladys Thompson favored the girls with several musical numbers, and names were drawn for the exchange of gifts which will feature the Christmas party to be event. held December 14, at the home of Miss Dorothy Kinney on Croton ave-Miss Dorothy Kinney on Croton avenue. This event will be in the form of a chicken dinner at 6:30 in the an informal reception.

evening. Mrs. McHattie and Miss Lorenz were aides to the hostess in serving luncheon at the small tables, appointed in yellow and white.

Kumfy Klub Meets

Members of the Kumfy Klub spent a most pleasant evening Tuesday in the home of Mr. and evening Mrs. William Kinney, Croton av-enue, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ketzel

and Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer as special guests. After an evening at cards the hostess served splendid refreshments and plans were made to have a Christmas party December 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Ru-delicious refreshments were served

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FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY

18 N. Mercer St.

STUDENTS PRESENT **EXCELLENT PROGRAM**

Members of the Music club and guests enjoyed an exceptionally in-spiring and entertaining program Tuesday evening when the students of the club were presented in re-

ital at Highland U. P., church. Mrs. D. Duff Scott, chairman of the student membership committee, filled the role of hostess, in the absence of Mrs. Paul A. Wels'n, who for the excellent performance of the roung people.

The program was made up of pi-ano solos, principally, which were interpreted in excellent style by several promising young pianists including Marjorie Thomas, Meta Elizabeth Bridenbaugh, Marian Jean Vogan, Mary Louise Mechan, Elizabeth Koski, Ruth Payne, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, James Robert Brown, Viola Dufford, A violin solo was played effectively by James

companist. The Music club can well be proud of its student members who well deserved the hearty applause they received. Acting as ushers last night were Misses Myfanwy Lewis, Maude Mitchell, Ann Montgomery

given by the club in December

IMPRESSIVE MEETING HELD AT CATHEDRAL

One of the most beautiful ceremonies of the year took place last evening in the Cathedral when Mrs. Edna West, worthy matron of Cathedral Chapter, No. 440, Order of the Eastern Star, honored Mrs. Ada Goehring, district deputy grand matron from Evans City, past matrons and past patron of the chapter.

The reception for the past matrons and past patron was beautiful in its simplicity and dignity. The worthy matron, patron and officers of the chapter, as well as mem-bers, took part in an exquisite pageant, led by Mrs. Sara Mc-Creary and Mrs. Emma Leslie, heralds. Mrs. Angie Kenehan received the scroll of honor from the secre-tary, Mrs. Hazel Mathieson, which candle was lighted for each past officer.
After the past officers reached

the East, further honors awaited them, at the hands of the worthy land on Dewey avenue.

In the three tables game of 500 matron, Mrs. West and worthy paawards were won by Mrs. Paul Miltron, Frank Goodwin.

Charles Tidd, grand committée-man of the O. E. S. and his wife from Butler were present. Also, guests from Evans City, Grove City. Butler and Aurora, O., attended the

At conclusion of the meeting the

All chapters in the district were represented at this meeting.

Birthday Party

guests recently at a party honoring the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Sam Wincek, Jr., of Waldo

Guests were present from surround- Miles. delicious refreshments were served by Miss Anna Flack, Sophia Matnak and Mrs. Bagosi. The honored guest was the recipient of many

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Vine street

Cards filled in the hours, lovely prizes being won by Mrs. Welling Pulford, Geraldine McClelland and Mrs. Critchlow. The serving of a girls. She is well known in Ellwood dainty repast by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph DePuy and Mae Cromie, concluded the entertain-ment. Fall flowers were used cleverly in the decorations of the dining table, and also throughout in the

mas party to be held on December 11 at the residence of Mrs. Pulford on Woodlawn avenue. The occasion will be in the form of a turkey dinner, and gifts will be exchanged.

ter which they returned to the Usselton home for a dainty midnight street.

Yellow tapers lighted the table which was centered with baby mums and the hostess was aided by her aunt, Mrs. Ella Cole. Miss Laura Lach will be hostess for the next meeting, December 10, at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Wooley, Wright apartments

Thanksgiving Guests Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caldwell vill entertain at their home on the Wilmington road over Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shafer and son Charles, of Youngstown. Coming From Cleveland At the W. K. Conover home, or

Pine street, over tonight and tomor-row will be several visitors from Cleveland, including Mrs. E. L. Conover, Mrs. Bertha Davis. Cla Conover and Norman L. Cotton.

> DANCE TONIGHT

FALCON HALL Music By CARL PAGE AND HIS GENEVIANS

THANKSGIVING TO

Thanksgiving is a home day, primarily, and what with visions of browned turkey and all the fixin's to be prepared for the annual feast women have been more than just

cial calendar, which is always larg-er than for any other week day, is absence of Mrs. Paul A. Welsh, who conspicuous by its brevity, yet it is arranged the program, much credit highly probable that there will be being reflected upon both musicians more real sociability in more homes, tomorrow, than on any other day, for a long time.

giving, socialites are interested in supper-dance this evening, and a bridge at the Field club tomorrow

evening.
Following are the calendars for

Field Club, Evening Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garland, hosts. O. D. D. Club, Harriet Wolfe, Wesono Club, Stella Malloy, Leas-

ure avenue. Friday

P. B. G. Club, Wanda Potoczna, Jefferson street

Cooper, Englewood avenue.
Y. O. B. Club, Mrs. Joseph Dukes,

ark avenue. Elks Club Party, Mr. and Mrs. ulius Blaha, hosts.

Beckford street.

J. F. F. Club, Mary Sullivan, West Madison avenue.

BALDWIN CLASS

Plans were made for the Yuletide party December 18, when the class will entertain the children from the Margaret Henry Home at the

eign born of the city. Concluding business the class was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Milholland, who gave a humorous read-ing, "Reducing" after which Dr. Mildred Rogers spoke, giving an in-teresting account of the high-lights of her travel abroad the past sum-mer. At conclusion of Dr. Roger's

Bernard, sang two numbers.

When the program ended the group was invited to the dining room of the church where tables were formed in a T with decorations highly suggestive of the Thanksgiv-Miss Sophia Mathak and John
J. Wincek entertained a number of guests recently at a party honoring the twenty-first birthday anniver—while at either side stood a pilgrim while at either side stood a pilgrim pair; over all glowed the light of many orange tapacs.

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O. N. O. Club. Bridge featured the hours spent

West Madison avenue, last evening for members of the O. N. O. club, when they met for an informal social tin.2. Mrs. Jess Gehrken and Mrs. Harvey Booher were winners

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J. F. F. Postponement The J. F. F. club meeting sched-

dlecraft club have postponed their session until December 4. Mrs. Josept Perksin of Lec avenue will be

Mrs. Flora Cunningham, Grant street, will entertain the L. A. B. club, December 13, instead of this coming Thursday, as previously

Wesono Club Meeting.

BE DAY AT HOME

busy, this week.
Although Thursday's regular so-

Besides family affairs, Thanks-

the next two days:

Thursday

La Bonne Heure, Mable Smith,

Kerd-Klub, Edna Jenkins, Nesh-annock avenue. 1914 Book Club, Mrs. Jesse R.

Jolly Ten, Mrs. William McIvor,

H. L. G. Club, Mrs. Bessie Sonn-tag, Finch street. L. A. P. Club, Mrs. Helen Hood

HEARS DR. ROGERS

the Baldwin Bible class assembled in the Highland United Presbyterian church for the mouthly meeting with Mrs. Harold McCulloch pre-

Mrs. Louella J. Stone, Mrs. Lillian church, and for other activities of Templeton, Miss Mildred Updegraff, Mrs. Edith DeArment, Mrs. Olive Hewitt and Harold E. Miller. A tall candle was lighted for each past leign born of the city.

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ELLWOOD GIRL IS HONORED AT SCHOOL

Miss Sally Leona Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis, of Ellentertained as guests Tuesday evening members of the Jollikousins nual posture week directed by Missichub and one guest, Mrs. Clifford Critchlow of McKees Rocks. health education department of the

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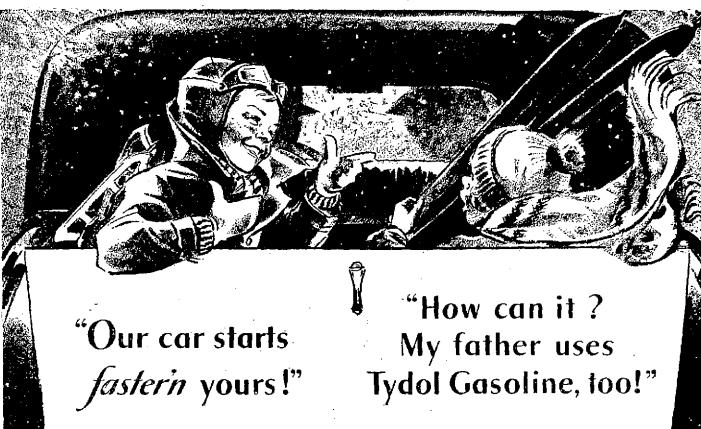
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Members of the West Side Nee-

DRESSES hostess. The event was previously reduced! scheduled for this week.

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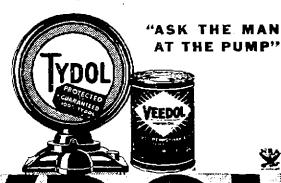
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Theatre Party

selton home for a dainty midnight street.

Yellow tapers lighted the table which was centered with baby mums and the hostess was aided by her aunt, Mrs. Ella Cole. Miss Laura Lach will be hostess for the next meeting, December 10, at the home apartments.

Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caldwell, will entertain at their home on the Wilmington road over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shafer and son Charles, of Youngstown.

Coming From Cleveland

At the W. K. Conover home, on Pine street, over tonight and tomorrow will be several visitors from dlecraft club have postponed their Cleveland, including Mrs. E. L. Con- session until December 4. Mrs. Joover, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Claude sept Perksin of Lee avenue will be Conover and Norman L. Cotton.

DANCE TONIGHT

FALCON HALL Music By CARL PAGE AND HIS

GENEVIANS

THANKSGIVING TO BE DAY AT HOME

Thanksgiving is a home day, prispiring and entertaining program browned turkey and all the fixin's women have been more than just busy, this week.

Although Thursday's regular sothe student membership committee, cial calendar, which is always largabsence of Mrs. Paul A. Welsh, who conspicuous by its brevity, yet it is arranged the program, much credit highly probable that there will be being reflected upon both musicians more real sociability in more homes, for the excellent performance of the tomorrow, than on any other day, for a long time.

Besides family affairs, Thanksano solos, principally, which were giving, socialites are interested in interpreted in excellent style by a supper-dance this evening, and a Following are the calendars for

Thursday Field Club, Evening Bridge, Mr.

O. D. Club, Harriet Wolfe, Moody avenue. Wesono Club, Stella Malloy, Leas-

Friday

La Bonne Heure, Mable Smith, Lutton street. P. B. G. Club, Wanda Potoczna, Jefferson street.

Kard-Klub, Edna Jenkins, Neshannock avenue. 1914 Book Club, Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper, Englewood avenue.

Y. O. B. Club, Mrs. Joseph Dukes, Waldo street. Jolly Ten, Mrs. William McIvor, Park avenue. Elks Club Party, Mr. and Mrs.

Julius Blaha, hosts.

H. L. G. Club, Mrs. Bessie Sonntag, Finch street. L. A. P. Club, Mrs. Helen Hood Beckford street. J. F. F. Club, Mary Sullivan, West Madison avenue.

BALDWIN CLASS HEARS DR. ROGERS

Tuesday evening the members of

Plans were made for the Yuletide

Concluding business the class was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Mil-Charles Tidd, grand committee- of her travel abroad the past summan of the O. E. S. and his wife mer. At conclusion of Dr. Roger's At conclusion of the meeting the under the direction of Mrs. June

When the program ended the group was invited to the dining room of the church where tables were formed in a T with decorations highly suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. A large "horn of plenty" Miss Sophia Matnak and John was arranged where the tables J. Wincek entertained a number of crossed and from this poured an guests recently at a party honoring abundance of fruit and vegetables, the twenty-first birthday anniver- while at either side stood a pilgrim sary of Sam Wincek, Jr., of Waldo pair; over all glowed the light of many orange tapers.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. the popular pastimes of the eve- H. H. Halley, Mrs. Harry Pearce,

HONORED AT SCHOOL

Miss Sally Leona Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis, of Ellwood City, was named "Posture Mrs. Clarence Miller of Vine street | Queen" of Grove City College in a entertained as guests Tuesday eve- contest marking the close of the anning members of the Jollikousins nual posture week directed by Miss club and one guest, Mrs. Clifford Esther Post, head of the women's health education department of the

O. N. O. Club.

Bridge featured the hours spent in the home of Mrs. Jack Conn. Plans were made for their Christ- for members of the O. N. O. club, Plans were made for their Christmas party to be held on December 11 at the residence of Mrs. Pulford Mrs. Harvey Booher were winners

Preceding the serving of a dainty lunch by the hostess with Mrs. James Martin assisting, plans were formu-Assembling at the home of Miss lated for a special party to be held Dorothy Usselton, on Grant street, on December 13, with husbands of Monday evening, eight Modernistic the club women as guests. The ocmembers enjoyed a theatre party af- casion will be held in the home of ter which they returned to the Us- Mrs. Jesse Gehrken on West Cherry

In Pittsburgh

Miss Katherine Anderson, an instructor in the Lincoln-Garfield school, will spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anmeeting, December 10, at the nome of her sister, Mrs. C. Wooley, Wright Pittsburgh. She will have as her guest, Miss Ruth Woodworth, of East North street.

J. F. F. Postponement The J. F. F. club meeting sched-

uled for this week at the home of Mary Sullivan, West Madison avenue, has been postponed until a later date, which will be announced.

West Side Needlecraft.

Members of the West Side Neehostess. The event was previously scheduled for this week.

L. A. B. Club

Mrs. Flora Cunningham, Grant street, will entertain the L. A. B. club, December 13, instead of this coming Thursday, as previously planned.

Wesono Club Meeting.

Members of the Wesono club will be entertained in the home of Stella Mally on Leasure avenue Thursday. (Additional Society On Page Six)



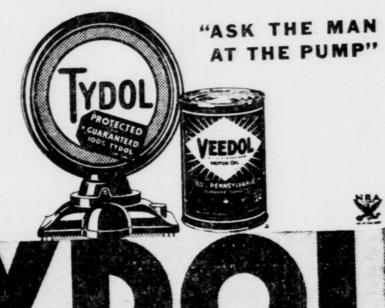
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Thanksgiving, 1934

THANKSGIVING DAY is by no means out of place this year. The glooms are not omnipresent, in spite of economic depression. There are a lot of people in the community whose cir-known, pression. There are a lot of people in the community whose cirknown, . . . I decided that it would be far less trouble to say "I don't know" than to try to bluff my way life. Yet sometimes those who seem to have the least, actually through. So now I know practically have the richest of blessings in the possession of a nature that can look over mountains of trouble and see blue sky and be know when I didn't know, I felt betthankful for the vision.

There is in reality a great deal of the spirit of thankfulness happier. Lafe was broader, richer fuller, abroad. The humane spirit of concern for the privations of others is a blessing beyond price, one that has been demonstrated scores of times within living memory, and is not a mere temporary sentiment. It is something which comingles pride with thanksgiving.

The fact that industry in the nation is not universally stagnant, but that many wheels are turning and large amounts of wages distributing, is a hopeful circumstance, even for the uncomployed. The thanksgiving spirit is elevated by the signs that, DON'T PICK UP HITCH-HIKERS the bottom having been reached in the industrial and commercial world, the upward turn has come.

The signs of better times are in the sky. Commodity production has been running behind even the decreased consumption. Commodity stocks are at a point where the slightest increase in demand will be at once transmitted to the factory, resulting in more employment, which in turn creates more pur- ers of cars who are subjected to the chasing power and more demand. The wheels are closely inter- ically prepared to give them a beatlocked and, when the purchasing wheel starts to move in the right direction, the whole chain of wheels come into similar acministered it would remove another tion and the cycle of prosperity begins,

There is reason for Thanksgiving in the evidence that the thy man a ride from one place to wheels are starting in the right direction.

Meanwhile the reserve resources of the nation, greater than people have ever known, competent to withstand any shock, drivers are afraid to stop for them.

There is asany people have ever known, competent to withstand any shock, continue being opened for relief of those in need. There is assurance of generous help. More than that, there is assurance of increasing opportunity for those in need to help themselves. stranger into a car.

For a few years college boys were for being thankful.

HANDICAPPED LAW ENFORCEMENT

Attempts of the post office department to put an end to the use of the mails by promoters of lottery devices must be subject to serious handicap. It is confronted by the fact that the offense in such cases is committed by the sender rather than by the recipient of literature concern ing gambling schemes, and that there can be no general censorship of mail at the receiving end with a view to the detection of those who make the postal service an agency of games of chance.

Postal inspectors have instigated arrests in five cities in their crusade against gambling. But sweepstakes tickets have circulated freely in hundreds of cities and thousands of lesser communities, partly by use of the mails, and many minor enterprises surreptitiously reach their patrons through the use of the same medium. All this is contrary to law -but so is bootlegging.

Law enforcement agency is up against the fact, the discovery of which by officials is recorded in despatches, that "the ordinary person The seeds of bitterness and pain. who . . . bets on races and the like is not in the same class with usual criminals." So patrons of lotteries cannot be picked out of the rogues' gallery, or traced by other manifestations of their criminal tendencies, and that avenue of approach to principals and promoters is barred. The With certainty we never know. trouble with suppressing gambling, whether it uses the mails or not, lies One thought it good because in the fact that too many people like to gamble.

EFFECTIVE MEANS OF CURBING CRIME

Frazier Hunt, a writer of experience, attributes the success of Scotland Yard, the popular name for the Criminal Investigation Department of the London Metropolitan Police, to other reasons than the effective work of the members of the staff. He outlines them as follows: 1. A system of swift and sure court justice-with police magistrates and high court judges appointed for life and entirely removed

from political influence. 2. Court procedures and traditions that are concerned with the giving of swift and certain justice—and not with the defeat of justice.

3. A complete divorcing of the whole police system from local or even national politics.

4. A law-abiding public instinctively against the criminal and ready to give aid and information against the lawbreaker. 5. A tradition against violence that expresses itself most dramatical-

ly in the fact that Lendon police are unarmed. It is the eternal threat of swift, sure justice that gives substance to this will for law and order 6. A small highly centralized country, giving little opportunity for the known criminal to escape or hide for any length of time.

7. The high and incorruptible ethics of the legal profession.

If officers of the United States were to receive the same cooperation there would undoubtedly be much less crime.

OUR NEW ICEBOUND EMPIRE

Having discovered that the Antarctic Strait is a myth, and that Marie Byrd Land runs in an unbroken line to the South Pole, Admiral Byrd has promptly annexed the whole territory to the United States. Its area is estimated at 200,000 square miles. So we have a new empire, the principal feature of which is a high ice plateau,

What shall we do with it? No one will wish to live there, especially after the admiral's experiences in his lonely hut. To cut the ice and deliver it seems to be impracticable. Most of us will have to be proud of our new possession without ever seeing it.

Scientists can now trace almost everything to its beginning excent an idle rumor.

An unfailing sign of returning good times is an increase in surgical operations, says a medical journal. So even in prosperity we have to

used to know everything Ask me if I'd read a certain book and I'd say I had. Ask me how many soldiers George Washington had and I'd give you

some kind of answer, Ask me about Einstein's theory of relativity and I'd knit my brows and

explain it to you.

If I didn't know I'd pretend. I thought it important that other human beings should think I knew

things. Even if I didn't know, I put up a bluff. I thought it didn't matter.

long as I had the reputation of knowing things, why should I care whether I knew them or not?

But it did matter. Not so much to others as to my-self. I was a taker and that hurt me. I was a pretender and it made me feel cheap. I was putting on an act and I didn't know how to be ratural... And I had a hard time remembering just what I'd said. Sometimes I contradicted myself, and sometimes I got myself into emparrassing situations.

So I quit.

I made a rule for myself to admit my own ignorance. The world is big and crammed with a mass of information. I couldn't possibly know much about it. Nobody should expect me to know more than a few tiny scraps of all that is to be nothing.
And as soon as I decided not to

ter right away. I was free. A burden was off my shoulders. I was

Would I advise everybody else to do the same thing?

Some plan should be adopted to lessen the number of "hitch-hikers" who swear at autoists who refuse to pick them up.

Many are particularly abusive and the fact that the cars contain working tomorrow 7:00.

It's when a suspender company has a national hook-up that its fondest dream is realized.

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pick them up.

Many are particularly abusive and the fact that the cars contain women does not have any effect in checking their vile epithets.

It is unfortunate that more driv-

from those guilty of such practice.

Few autoists would refuse a woranother.

able to save transportation by this method of getting a ride back and

Then came the college dressedhold-up men, and now conditions overpower criminals with words, insuch that the wise autoist passes by all "thumbers."

Most of them are not deserving of

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

CULMINATION One cannot tell the good from bad dies after birth." Both interesting and probably true. What seems like fortune may contain

What seems like evil at the time May freighted be with joy sublime What's best the while we come and

By luck to sudden wealth and fame But lived to see, ere life was done. The lavish days destroy his son. By that good fortune let him build

The dearest thing he had was killed And oft he sighed: "Had poor I stayed

A man of him I might have made!" Another thought his lack was bad,

Because but little wealth he had. It grieved him day by day to see His children work as hard as he Yet as the years went by with pride Three sturdy useful sons he eyed And happy till he came to die He'd say: "A lucky man am I!" What's best the while we come and

With certainty we cannot know, Or trully tell the good from bad, Until the last long facts are had.

Bible Thought For Today

Every word of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him .- Proverbs, 30:5.

Words of Wisdom

Sensible people find nothing use-

Correctly Speaking-

"Don't" is a contraction of "do not". Therefore ungrammatical whom a subject in the note?"

when used with a subject in the note?"

Therefore ungrammatical whom anyou all gwine pay date third person singular.

"Ah ain" got no management.

Toonerville Folks



ah'm gwine do, ah'm gwine burn

not accept your first payment."

a fifty yard muzzle-loading match.

It seems strange that the govern-

VERNACULAR A farmer was up before the Mild

Inspection Board and a guy in shell-

"Hay and cawn," replied the far-

Raising cotton doesn't change

oreign countries much. They have

hands \$3 a day on public works.

monkey cage always has more.

for being respectable.

fed by government charity."

many, that's freedom.

farmer raises, why can't it limit

There is good in all things, even

hard times. Think what a war might be in progress if the nations weren't

Late advices from Washington are

now in the way of galactagogues?"

little group on the street.

immed glasses asked:

asked Shell-rim.

always had poverty.

non fodder.

cent.

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:37. Sun rises plied Sam, "But I'se gwine pay tell a woman to shut her mouth and tomorrow 7:00.

The little south side boy was told that his baby sister had come from

Heaven. He watched the newcomer crying lustily for several minutes at?" crying lustily for several minutes, and then observed, "It's no wonder they put her out."

Statistics show that film stars yo." marry in haste, but they don't seem to bother about any repenting.

A Carlisle man strangled to death on a chew of tobacco, the other day.

This ought to give a lot of women a chance to say, "I told you so," to their husbands, who look like they have a half a bale of hay in the gide of their furnishments.

"When he lost his postiion, it killed him." "Poor fellow! What was he?"
"A tight-rope performer."

Out in Oregon, they are going to ach members of the force how to speak in public. Probably going to



wonder it is hard to get an idea into some heads. The thing dreads solitary confinement.

Charles J. Margiotti flopped from the Republican party to the Demo-cratic party, and now he's to be attorney general of the state. Verily Virtue has its own reward.

They are telling of a souse who was removed to a local hospital rephy-the cure fodder artificially. But ap-parently there's no way to cure cancently and when the attending phyinquired how he was nurse said he was coming around alright as he tried to blow the foam off his medicine.

Love affects a man so much like pneumonia, that when he gets a then won't take the trouble to vote, pair around the heart, you don't know whether to apply kisses or a heart whether to apply kisses or a heart whether to apply heart whether the number of his visitors. The

mustard plaster. The girl next door is so dumb, she thinks a polygon, is a dead par-

Evidently there is no such thing as fashionable sense. Parents who talk common sense are always called old-fashioned.

If only it wasn't necessary to ask the family provider for money. A proud man hates to say "Gimme." The one sure way to meet some-

body from home in a strange land is to do something naughty. Americanism: Forbidding youngsters to marry until they are mature; permitting adults to mate re-

gardless of their mental age. Making \$5000 homes tax-exempt won't insure safety. What we need is a law to make them mortgage-

DARK THREATS A darky named Sam, borrowed \$25 from his friend Tom, and gave his note for the amount. Time went on, the note became

long past due, and Tom became very to the effect that the 1000 piece din-ner set bought for the White House impatient for its payment, One day, the two men met on the cost \$9 a plate. Gossips had it that the Roosevelt insignia was to be put

times?

The woman in the case, might be the appropriate term for it, when he starts carrying another girl's picture

"Yas yo will yas yo will!" Sam shouted. "Jes yo burn dat note o' mine, and ah'll pop a law-suit onto mine, and ah'll pop a law-suit onto
yo."

Correct This Sentence: "If you aren't sure you can finish paying for it," said the agent, "Td rather not accept your first remainded in the sure your first remainder your first remain

Those who didn't save any daylight last summer are now paying for it—to the electric company.

One of the tricks of politicians is to put good men with clean records ed the German success, ten days be-on their tickets, along with others, fore at Kutno. Both, however, were ment can't find anybody who knows what's wrong with the country and to swallow the bait, line and sinker, how to cure it, when you can get the The trick has been tried by all parly and on a gigantic and upparallely desired information from most any ties, at all times, and not without



"Well," replied the farmer, "their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin, rich in chlorophyll and opu-But if Junior is so smart and Russia, the Russian armies increaswonderful, why suspect him lent in butyraceous qualities."
"Heli, watcher feed yer cows?" of ed until no advantage in equipment, just because you don't dumbness

> Kidnaping, robbery and murder, are reported prevalent in Manchu-kuo, which would seem to entitle the puppet state to a place in the family of nations.

ing by telegraph may be alright in Youngstown, but here in New Castle the boys would rather whisper some-Funny man! He will shed his blood or the right to govern himself and thing in her ear. A celebrity shouldn't feel flattered

The family tie is the one that is by the number of his visitors. The father's on Sunday, and the son's the rest of the week. "The middle class is bound to the "I've been married for fifteen upper by a common interest," says an editorial. Usually about 8 per

"Gosh, I thought you were just ed the ocean on the first voyage ever made around the world." naturally round shouldered."

A good neighborhood is a place where the landlord penalizes you Then there was the ab ent-minded motorist, who changed his oil every day, and his shirt every five hundred miles. Diplomats: Old men who argue until they get mad and then say. "All right, boys; fight it out."

are you from?
Applicant: From California. Correct This Sentence: "I have always cared for my tenants," said the planter, "and I don't want them don't think you will like it. Americanism: Generously provid-If the law can limit what the

ng a dinner for the starving; timidly keeping still while the well-fed grab most of it.

ordinary man can show off his wealth by dressing up only one wife. A good mixer is a man who thinks

football game so realistic you can almost smell the liquor.

etermination: "Look near, man, the Roosevett insignia was to be put on the plates, and this caused an awful howl until it was denied. Chances are the food won't taste is done by the good.

any better from a \$9 plate than from a \$1 plate, but who cares for costs in these good Democratic

get away with it.

arts carrying another girl's picture of all other taxation.

Speaking of monuments here is an only a few units of all other taxation.

2. Simplification of government by e-elections and soon may be in power. in his watch. inscription taken from a tombstone in New York state: "Here lies Jane Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, mar-ble cutter." This monument was

As long as a woman has the spirit to keep her hair curled and her house dresses neat and clean, probably still has the world in her



like the girl?

A little Clifton Flat girl stumped her mother the other day by asking her where the fire went when it went The easiest way to curtail the out, but the mother was quick witcotton crop would be to offer field ted and replied, "You might as well ask me where your dad goes when he goes out '

A Youngstown telegrapher claims Handing out the old apple-sauce we can work too hard, Alack! and is like putting on lipstick, the big part of the trick is in not getting who will spend our jack.

Lives of rich men oft reminds us to be an expert on love messages, gaining his knowledge from the many dispatches sent by love sick it on too thick.

St. Peter (to applicant): Where

St. Peter: Well come in up, but

Solomin must have been rich. The

If the many are exploited for the benefit of the few, that's tyranny. If the few are sonked to help the you will enjoy seeing his bridgework. Some radio announcers make a

> Never try to disprove slander, Your friends need no evidence and your enemies won't believe it.

The World At A Glance

Ohioans Appalled by New Taxes Even Poorest Must Pay Heavily Other States May Be Hit Similarly

Cleveland Bureau 1435 East 12th street

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28. — Something has occurred in Ohio which is likely to occur in other states where it has not occurred already. At the last election the people average man and the small business voted down additional tax levies. That left political divisions and

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

Schools faced closing.

Whereupon the lower house of the legislature, spurred on by outgoing Gov. George White and incoming Gov. Martin L. Davey, passed a combined income and sales tax and "dried un" their earn-tional government. They will have combined income and sales tax and "dried un" their sources of interest. Schools faced closing. combined income and sales tax, and "dried up" their sources of income increased the gasoline tax,

more inclusive. Thus a man earn-income for food and clothing taxes, ing as low as \$2,500, and unmar-the politically administered city of ried, would pay \$35 a year on state Cleveland blithly increases its payncome taxes alone. But nobody feels sorry for him.

clothing, would be taxed approximately \$24 a year. A family spending \$2,000 a year would pay \$60 in

hesitates to voice approval. At the same time metropolitan Cleveland, from the approximate-ly \$20,000,000 of the tax will be taken, was trying to raise a \$3,500,000 Community fund.

In past years, many employes secretly made known that they virtually were coerced into giving to this fund.

The Ohioans declare that taxation has become a world metropolitan return to prosperity cannot be based on additional taxation of those who always have born the burden. They no longer have the means to pay, nor ought they.

That is the opinion of people in Ohio with whom this writer has spoken.

The Ohioans declare that taxation has become a world metropolitan.

this fund.

The whole question is this:

Can money raised in such a manner bring any relief? Will it not leap to another.

Curther depress the standard of liverage and the pay of the pay o say there is an alternative an al-ternative that faces the charge of

being far too radical to cure. What is this alternative? It is two-edged: 1. Absorption of all incomes above certain amount and cancellation

numbers at the decisive point.

came overwhelming on the German fronts and began to overflow their

lanks. The German armies in the

east were too small to make a de-

cisive victory. Realization of this was causing the

German General Staff to continue

to drain the western front of every

division that could be spared. Gone

wa" all hope of a decisive offensive

Nov 28, 1414—Johnn Hussineez

was arrested for heresy, History remembers him as John

Nov. 28, 1520-The "Great South

You're wrong if you believe it was

named by Vasco Balboa, who is er-

reneously called its discoverer. Fer-

dinand Magellan christened it as he

rounded Tierra del Fuego and enter-

Huss, rector of the University

Sea" became the Pacific Ocean.

in the west before Spring.

the Bible into English!

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THANKSGIVING

For strength to work; for faith; Lord, for the nome and all its The fretful failures of the day: For courage that can face des-

For all that makes it sweet to Almighty Father thanks we give. We offer thanks to Thee again Against the bitterness and pain. For hope that marks us from the

Our debt of gratitude we pay:

Against the disappoint in ents

Grateful for each experience.

beast; For beauty smiling everywhere, keen.

Grant that our spirits shall re- Which both the greatest and the Patient, courageous and ser-! Have but to open their eyes to

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Thanksgiving, 1934

THANKSGIVING DAY is by no means out of place this year. The glooms are not omnipresent, in spite of economic depression. There are a lot of people in the community whose cir-known. . . . I decided that it would pression. There are a for or people in the continuity whose current be far less trouble to say "I don't cumstances cast more of the shadow than of the sunshine on know" than to try to bluff my way life. Yet sometimes those who seem to have the least, actually through. So now I know practically life. Yet sometimes those who seem to have the least, actuary nothing.

have the richest of blessings in the possession of a nature that and as soon as I decided not to can look over mountains of trouble and see blue sky and be know when I didn't know, I felt betthankful for the vision.

There is in reality a great deal of the spirit of thankfulness happier. Life was broader, richer, abroad. The humane spirit of concern for the privations of others is a blessing beyond price, one that has been demonstrated scores of times within living memory, and is not a mere temporary sentiment. It is something which comingies pride with thanksgiving.

The fact that industry in the nation is not universally stagnant, but that many wheels are turning and large amounts of wages distributing, is a hopeful circumstance, even for the unemployed. The thanksgiving spirit is elevated by the signs that, DON'T PICK UP HITCH-HIKERS the bottom having been reached in the industrial and commercial world, the upward turn has come.

The signs of better times are in the sky. Commodity pro- pick them up.

Many are particularly abusive and duction has been running behind even the decreased consumpthe fact that the cars contain wothat his baby sister had come from the fact that the cars contain wother the watched the newcomer men does not have any effect in Heaven. He watched the newcomer tion. Commodity stocks are at a point where the slightest increase in demand will be at once transmitted to the factory, resuring in more employment, which in turn creates more purchasing power and more demand. The wheels are closely interlocked and, when the purchasing relationship in turn creates more purchasing power and more demand. locked and, when the purchasing wheel starts to move in the ing.

Each time such treatment is adright direction, the whole chain of wheels come into similar action and the cycle of prosperity begins.

wheels are starting in the right direction.

Meanwhile the reserve resources of the nation, greater than their kindness of heart, even by the any people have ever known, competent to withstand any shock, continue being opened for relief of those in need. There is assurance of generous help. More than that, there is assurance are of increasing opportunity for those in need to help themselves. This is a day for looking up over the mountain for blue sky and for being thankful.

HANDICAPPED LAW ENFORCEMENT

Attempts of the post office department to put an end to the use of the mails by promoters of lottery devices must be subject to serious handicap. It is confronted by the fact that the offense in such cases is committed by the sender rather than by the recipient of literature concerning gambling schemes, and that there can be no general censorship of mail at the receiving end with a view to the detect the postal service an agency of games of chance.

Postal inspectors have instigated arrests in five cities in their crusade against gambling. But sweepstakes tickets have circulated freely in hundreds of cities and thousands of lesser communities, partly by use of the mails, and many minor enterprises surreptitiously reach their patrons through the use of the same medium. All this is contrary to law 'One cannot tell the good from bad dies after birth." Till long last when the facts are and probably true.

Law enforcement agency is up against the fact, the discovery of What seems like fortune may contain which by officials is recorded in despatches, that "the ordinary person The seeds of bitterness and pain. who . . . bets on races and the like is not in the same class with usual What seems like evil at the time criminals." So patrons of lotteries cannot be picked out of the rogues' gallery, or traced by other manifestations of their criminal tendencies, and that avenue of approach to principals and promoters is barred. The with certainty we never know. trouble with suppressing gambling, whether it uses the mails or not, lies One thought it good because in the fact that too many people like to gamble.

EFFECTIVE MEANS OF CURBING CRIME

Frazier Hunt, a writer of experience, attributes the success of Scotland Yard, the popular name for the Criminal Investigation Department of the London Metropolitan Police, to other reasons than the effective work of the members of the staff. He outlines them as follows: 1. A system of swift and sure court justice-with police magis-

trates and high court judges appointed for life and entirely removed from political influence. 2. Court procedures and traditions that are concerned with the

giving of swift and certain justice-and not with the defeat of justice. 3. A complete divorcing of the whole police system from local or even national politics.

4. A law-abiding public instinctively against the criminal and ready to give aid and information against the lawbreaker.

5. A tradition against violence that expresses itself most dramatically in the fact that London police are unarmed. It is the eternal threat of swift, sure justice that gives substance to this will for law and order. 6. A small highly centralized country, giving little opportunity for the known criminal to escape or hide for any length of time.

7. The high and incorruptible ethics of the legal profession. If officers of the United States were to receive the same co-

operation there would undoubtedly be much less crime.

OUR NEW ICEBOUND EMPIRE

Having discovered that the Antarctic Strait is a myth, and that Marie Byrd Land runs in an unbroken line to the South Pole, Admiral Byrd has promptly annexed the whole territory to the United States. Its area is estimated at 200,000 square miles. So we have a new empire, the principal feature of which is a high ice plateau,

What shall we do with it? No one will wish to live there, especially after the admiral's experiences in his lonely hut. To cut the ice and deliver it seems to be impracticable. Most of us will have to be proud of our new possession without ever seeing it.

Scientists can now trace almost everything to its beginning except an idle rumor.

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MY PRIVATE CURE I used to know everything. Ask me if I'd read a certain bool and I'd say I had.

Ask me how many soldiers George Washington had and I'd give you some kind of answer. Ask me about Einstein's theory of relativity and I'd knit my brows and

explain it to you.

If I didn't know I'd pretend.

I thought it important that other human beings should think I knew things. Even if I didn't know, I put up a bluff.

I thought it didn't matter. As

long as I had the reputation of knowing things, why should I care whether I knew them or not? But it did matter.

Not so much to others as to my-self. I was a faker and that hurt I was a pretender and it made me feel cheap. I was putting on an act and I didn't know how to be natural. . . . And I had a hard time remembering just what I'd said. Sometimes I contradicted myself, and sometimes I got myself into emparrassing situations.

So I quit. made a rule for myself to admit my own ignorance. The world is big and crammed with a mass of I couldn't possibly information. know much about it. Nobody should expect me to know more than a few tiny scraps of all that is to

ter right away. I was free. A burden was off my shoulders. I was

Would I advise everybody else to

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

Some plan should be adopted to lessen the number of "hitch-hikers" who swear at autoists who refuse to

checking their vile epithets. It is unfortunate that more driv-

ministered it would remove another from those guilty of such practice. Few autoists would refuse a wor-There is reason for Thanksgiving in the evidence that the thy man a ride from one place to But so many have been robbed for

women who have asked to ride, that drivers are afraid to stop for them. At present when so many hikers are hold-up men and desperate characters it is not safe to take a

For a few years college boys were able to save transportation by this method of getting a ride back and

forth.
Then came the college dressedhold-up men, and now conditions are such that the wise autoist passes by all "thumbers."

Most of them are not deserving of assistance.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

May freighted be with joy sublime What's best the while we come and

By luck to sudden wealth and fame But lived to see, ere life was done, The levish days destroy his son. By that good fortune let him build The dearest thing he had was killed

And oft he sighed: "Had poor I A man of him I might have made!"

Another thought his luck was bad, Because but little wealth he had. It grieved him day by day to see His children work as hard as he. Yet as the years went by with pride Three sturdy useful sons he eyed

And happy till he came to die He'd say: "A lucky man am I!" What's best the while we come and

With certainty we cannot know, Or trully tell the good from bad. Until the last long facts are had.

Bible Thought For Today

Every word of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him.—Proverbs, 30:5.

Words of Wisdom

Sensible people find nothing use-

Correctly Speaking-

third person singular.

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:37. Sun rises plied Sam, "But I'se gwine pay tomorrow 7:00.

(O Fontaine Fox. 1914)

It's when a suspender company has a national hook-up that its fondest dream is realized.

The little south side boy was told crying lustily for several minutes and then observed, "It's no wonder they put her out."

Statistics show that film stars yo.' marry in haste, but they don't seem to bother about any repenting.

A Carlisle man strangled to death on a chew of tobacco, the other day. This ought to give a lot of women a chance to say, "I told you so," to their husbands, who look like they have a half a bale of hay in the richest of their formers to the the side of their face most of the,

NO DOUBT
"When he lost his postiion, it killed him. "Poor fellow! What was he?"
"A tight-rope performer."

Out in Oregon, they are going to teach members of the force how to speak in public. Probably going to overpower criminals with words, in-



No wonder it is hard to get an idea into some heads. The poor thing dreads solitary confinement. Head in Pittsburgh paper "Doctor

dies after birth." Both interesting

Charles J. Margiotti flopped from the Republican party to the Demo-cratic party, and now he's to be at-torney general of the state. Verily Virtue has its own reward.

They are telling of a souse who was removed to a local hospital recently and when the attending physician inquired how he was nurse said he was coming around alright as he tried to blow the foam off his medicine.

Handing out the old apple-sauce is like putting on lipstick, the big part of the trick is in not getting on too thick.

Love affects a man so much like know whether to apply kisses or a mustard plaster.

The girl next door is so dumb, she thinks a polygon, is a dead par-Evidently there is no such thing

s fashionable sense. Parents who tall: common sense are always called old-fashioned. If only it wasn't necessary to ask

the family provider for money. A proud man hates to say "Gimme." The one sure way to meet some-

body from home in a strange land is to do something naughty. Americanism: Forbidding youngsters to marry until they are ma-ture; permitting adults to mate regardless of their mental age-

Making \$5000 homes tax-exempt won't insure safety. What we need is a law to make them mortgageexempt.

DARK THREATS A darky named Sam, borrowed \$25 from his friend Tom, and gave his note for the amount.

Time went on, the note became long past due, and Tom became very impatient for its payment. One day, the two men met on the street. Tom stopped, and said, with

soon's ah kin."

"You been sayin' dat fer months," retorted Tom, "But it don't git me no money. Yer gwine pay dat money nere and now; dat's what yer gwine do. Effen you don', you know what ah'm gwine do. ah'm gwine burn yer old note, then whar'll you be at?"

"Yas yo will! yas yo will!" Sam shouted. "Jes yo burn dat note o' mine, and ah'll pop a law-suit onto

Correct This Sentence: "If you aren't sure you can finish paying style are Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars." not accept your first payment."

Those who didn't save any daylight last summer are now paying for it-to the electric company. Among the slips that occur in well

, fifty yard muzzle-loading match.

how to cure it, when you can get the The trick has been tried by all pardesired information from most any little group on the street.

VERNACULAR A farmer was up before the Mild Inspection Board and a guy in shellrimmed glasses asked: "What are you giving

now in the way of galactagogues? "Well," replied the farmer. sustenance is wholly of vegetable. origin, rich in chlorophyll and opuent in butyraceous qualities.' "Hell, watcher feed yer cows?"

asked Shell-rim. "Hay and cawn," replied the far-

The easiest way to curtail the Raising cotton doesn't change

oreign countries much. They have always had poverty. Scientists have found a way to cure fodder artificially. But ap-

parently there's no way to cure can-

pneumonia, that when he gets a then won't take the trouble to vote. A celebrity shouldn't feel flattered

by the number of his visitors. The monkey cage always has more. "The middle class is bound to the upper by a common interest," says an editorial. Usually about 8 per

A good neighborhood is a place where the landlord penalizes you for being respectable. Diplomats: Old men who argue

until they get mad and then say, "All right, boys; fight it out." Correct This Sentence: "I have

always cared for my tenants," said the planter. "and I don't want them fed by government charity." If the law can limit what the farmer raises, why can't it limit

Hucy?

There is good in all things, even hard times. Think what a war might be in progress if the nations weren't

If the many are exploited for the benefit of the few, that's tyranny. If the few are sonked to help the many, that's freedom. Late advices from Washington are

to the effect that the 1000 piece dinner set bought for the White House. cost \$9 a plate. Gossips had it that | awful howl until it was denied, groups, grad and had. The dividing Chances are the food won't taste is done by the good. "Ah ain't got no money now," re- Chances are the food won't taste

costs in these good Democratic ing? Is there no alternative? thought of questimes? Hardier souls among the Ohioans British royalty?

any better from a \$9 plate than

The woman in the case, might be the appropriate term for it, when he starts carrying another girl's picture in his watch

Speaking of monuments here is an inscription taken from a tombstone in New York state: "Here lies Jane Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, mar-ble cutter." This monument was erected by her husband as a tribute to her memory and a specimen of his work. Monuments of this same

As long as a woman has the spirit to keep her hair curled and her house dresses neat and clean, she probably still has the world in her

to put good men with clean records ed the German success, ten days be-It seems strange that the govern- on their tickets, along with others, fore at Kutno. Both, however, were ment can't find anybody who knows not so clean, and expect the voters only incidents in a great struggle what's wrong with the country and to swallow the bait, line and sinker, which went on in Poland unceasingties, at all times, and not without



wonderful, why suspect him dumbness just because you don't like the girl?

mother the other day by asking her fronts and began to overflow their where the fire went when it went flanks. The German armies in the out, but the mother was quick witcotton crop would be to offer field ted and replied. "You might as well hands \$3 a day on public works." ask me where your dad goes when

> Kidnaping, robbery and murder, are reported prevalent in Manchukuo, which would seem to entitle the puppet state to a place in the family of nations.

we can work too hard. Alack! and departing leave behind us widows who will spend our inch ing by telegraph may be alright in Funny man! He will shed his blood | Youngstown, but here in New Castle for the right to govern himself and the boys would rather whisper something in her ear.

> The family tie is the one that is father's on Sunday, and the son's he rest of the week

"I've been married for fifteen vears. "Gosh, I thought you were just naturally round shouldered." Then there was the ab ent-mind-

ed motorist, who changed his oil every day, and his shirt every five St. Peter (to applicant): Where

are you from?

Applicant: From California.

St. Peter: Well come in up, but I don't think you will like it. Americanism: Generously providing a dinner for the starving; timid-ly keeping still while the well-fed

Solomin must have been rich. The ordinary man can show off his wealth by dressing up only one wife. A good mixer is a man who thinks you will enjoy seeing his bridge-

grab most of it.

work.

Some radio announcers make a lootbul! game so realistic you can almost smell the liquor.

Never try to disprove slander Your friends need no evidence and your enemies won't believe it. Mankind is divided into

The World At A Glance

Ohioans Appalled by New Taxes Even Poorest Must Pay Heavily Other States May Be Hit Similarly

Central Press Cleveland Bureau 1435 East 12th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer CLEVELAND, Nov. 28. - Something has occurred in Ohio which is likely to occur in other states where t has not occurred already.

At the last election the people voted down additional tax levies. That left political divisions and subdivisions without funds either to to exist. And, in the end, the state carry on or for relief.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, passed a combined income and sales tax, and increased the gasoline tax.

The masses are appalled. The in- CITY PAYROLLS UP come taxes reach to the lowest

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But nobody feels sorry for him. It is the man with a family who is departments in Cleveland increased hit. A family with only \$1,200 in- from \$689.461 in January to \$881. come, spending \$800 for food and 961 in October. Virtually all the clothing, would be taxed approximately \$2.000 a year would pay \$60 in sales tax.

IN BRITAIN, TOO

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000 Community fund. In past years, many employes sethis fund.

The whole question is this: Can money raised in such a manner bring any relief? Will it not leap to another. from a \$1 plate, but who cares for further depress the standard of liv-

A dentist is the only man who can ternative that faces the chia tell a woman to shut her mouth and being far too radical to cure.

What is this alternative? say there is an alternative, an al-ternative that faces the charge of bers arising to demand why the

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While even the poorest families in brackets, and the sales tax is even Ohio must take out of their meager more inclusive. Thus a man earn-income for food and clothing taxes, ing as low as \$2,500, and unmar-the politically administered city of ing as low as \$2,500, and unmar-the politically administered city of ried, would pay \$35 a year on state Cleveland blithly increases its payrolls.

The payroll for tax-supported city

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cisive victory. Realization of this was causing the German General Staff to continue to drain the western front of every division that could be spared. Gone war all hope of a decisive offensive in the west before Spring.

Nov 28, 1414-Johnn Hussinecz was arrested for heresy, History remembers him as John Huss, rector of the University Prague. He was burned at stake for commending the good works of John Wyclif, who was first to translate the Bible into English!

Nov. 28, 1520-The "Great South Sea" became the Pacific Ocean.
You're wrong if you believe it was named by Vasco Balboa, who is er-roneously called its discoverer. Ferdinand Magellan christened it as he rounded Tierra del Fuego and entered the ocean on the first voyage ever made around the world.

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THANKSGIVING

For strength to work: for faith | Lord, for the home and all its The fretful failures of the day; For courage that can face des-

pair

Our debt of gratitude we pay; For all that makes it sweet to For all that makes it sweet to prolong; live
Almighty Father thanks we give. We offer thanks to Thee again. Against the bitterness and pain, For hope that marks us from the

Against the disappoint ments main

Patient, courageous and ser-Grateful for each experience.

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The laughter and the bits of song. The tender love that never dies. The memories that our joys

beast: For beauty smiling everywhere, Grant that our spirits shall re- Which both the greatest and the least Have but to open their eyes to

share For this life and the life to be. Enriching life and quickening Once more we give our thanks to

Mud Puddles

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World At Glance, Edger A. Guest

All Of Us.

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Thanksgiving, 1934

THANKSGIVING DAY is by no means out of place this year. The glooms are not omnipresent, in spite of economic depression. There are a lot of people in the community whose circumstances cast more of the shadow than of the sunshine on life. Yet sometimes those who seem to have the least, actually through. So now I know practically have the richest of blessings in the possession of a nature that can look over mountains of trouble and see blue sky and be thankful for the vision.

There is in reality a great deal of the spirit of thankfulness abroad. The humane spirit of concern for the privations of others is a blessing beyond price, one that has been demonstrated scores of times within living memory, and is not a mere temporary sentiment. It is something which comingles pride with thanksgiving.

The fact that industry in the nation is not universally stagnant, but that many wheels are turning and large amounts of wages distributing, is a hopeful circumstance, even for the unemployed. The thanksgiving spirit is elevated by the signs that, the bottom having been reached in the industrial and commercial world, the upward turn has come.

The signs of better times are in the sky. Commodity pro- pick them up. duction has been running behind even the decreased consump- the fact that the cars contain wo- that his baby sister had come from tion. Commodity stocks are at a point where the slightest in- men does not have any effect in Heaven. He watched the newcomer crease in demand will be at once transmitted to the factory, resulting in more employment, which in turn creates more purchasing power and more demand. The wheels are closely interlocked and, when the purchasing wheel starts to move in the ing. right direction, the whole chain of wheels come into similar action and the cycle of prosperity begins.

There is reason for Thanksgiving in the evidence that the thy man a ride from one place to This ought to give a lot of women wheels are starting in the right direction.

Meanwhile the reserve resources of the nation, greater than their kindness of heart, even by the they have a half a bale of hay in any people have ever known, competent to withstand any shock, continue being opened for relief of those in need. There is assurance of generous help. More than that, there is assurance are hold-up men and desperate of increasing opportunity for those in need to help themselves. stranger into a car. This is a day for looking up over the mountain for blue sky and for being thankful.

HANDICAPPED LAW ENFORCEMENT

Attempts of the post office department to put an end to the use of are such that the wise autoist pass- stead of night sticks. the mails by promoters of lottery devices must be subject to serious handicap. It is confronted by the fact that the offense in such cases is committed by the sender rather than by the recipient of literature concerning gambling schemes, and that there can be no general censorship of mail at the receiving end with a view to the detection of those who make the postal service an agency of games of chance.

Postal inspectors have instigated arrests in five cities in their crusade against gambling. But sweepstakes tickets have circulated freely in hundreds of cities and thousands of lesser communities, partly by use of the mails, and many minor enterprises surreptitiously reach their patrons through the use of the same medium. All this is contrary to law One cannot tell the good from bad

Law enforcement agency is up against the fact, the discovery of What seems like fortune may contain which by officials is recorded in despatches, that "the ordinary person The seeds of bitterness and pain. who . . . bets on races and the like is not in the same class with usual criminals." So patrons of lotteries cannot be picked out of the rogues' gallery, or traced by other manifestations of their criminal tendencies, and that avenue of approach to principals and promoters is barred. The With certainty we never know. trouble with suppressing gambling, whether it uses the mails or not, lies One thought it good because in the fact that too many people like to gamble.

EFFECTIVE MEANS OF CURBING CRIME

Frazier Hunt, a writer of experience, attributes the success of Scotland Yard, the popular name for the Criminal Investigation Department of the London Metropolitan Police, to other reasons than the effective work of the members of the staff. He outlines them as follows: A man of him I might have made!"

1. A system of swift and sure court justice-with police magistrates and high court judges appointed for life and entirely removed from political influence.

2. Court procedures and traditions that are concerned with the His children work as hard as he. giving of swift and certain justice—and not with the defeat of justice. 3. A complete divorcing of the whole police system from local or even national politics.

4. A law-abiding public instinctively against the criminal and ready What's best the while we come and to give aid and information against the lawbreaker.

5. A tradition against violence that expresses itself most dramatically in the fact that London police are unarmed. It is the eternal threat of swift, sure justice that gives substance to this will for law and order

6. A small highly centralized country, giving little opportunity for the known criminal to escape or hide for any length of time. 7. The high and incorruptible ethics of the legal profession.

If officers of the United States were to receive the same cooperation there would undoubtedly be much less crime.

OUR NEW ICEBOUND EMPIRE

Having discovered that the Antarctic Strait is a myth, and that shield unto them that put their ture; permitting adults to mate re-Marie Byrd Land runs in an unbroken line to the South Pole, Admiral trust in him.—Proverbs, 30:5. Byrd has promptly annexed the whole territory to the United States. Its area is estimated at 200,000 square miles. So we have a new empire, the principal feature of which is a high ice plateau,

What shall we do with it? No one will wish to live there, especially after the admiral's experiences in his lonely hut. To cut the ice and deliver it seems to be impracticable. Most of us will have to be proud of our new possession without ever seeing it.

Scientists can now trace almost everything to its beginning except an idle rumor.

An unfailing sign of returning good times is an increase in surgical operations, says a medical journal. So even in prosperity we have to take a cut.

All Of Us

MY PRIVATE CURE I used to know everything.

Ask me if I'd read a certain book and I'd say I had.

Ask me how many soldiers George

Washington had and I'd give you some kind of answer. Ask me about Einstein's theory of relativity and I'd knit my brows and

explain it to you. If I didn't know I'd pretend. I thought it important that other human beings should think I knew

things. Even if I didn't know, I put up a bluff. I thought it didn't matter. As

long as I had the reputation of knowing things, why should I care whether I knew them or not? But it did matter.

Not so much to others as to myself. I was a faker and that hurt me. I was a pretender and it made me feel cheap. I was putting on an act and I didn't know how to be natural. . . . And I had a hard time remembering just what I'd said. Sometimes I contradicted myself, and sometimes I got myself into embarrassing situations. So I quit

I made a rule for myself to admit my own ignorance. The world is big and crammed with a mass of information. I couldn't possibly know much about it. Nobody should expect me to know more than a few tiny scraps of all that is to be known. . . . I decided that it would be far less trouble to say "I don't know" than to try to bluff my way

And as soon as I decided not to know when I didn't know, I felt better right away. I was free. A burden was off my shoulders. I was happier. Life was broader, richer,

Would I advise everybody else to do the same thing?

DON'T PICK UP HITCH-HIKERS Some plan should be adopted to lessen the number of "hitch-hikers" a national hook-up that its fondest no money. Yer gwine pay dat money who swear at autoists who refuse to drean is realized.

Many are particularly abusive and The little south side boy was told checking their vile epithets.

ers of cars who are subjected to the they put her out.' abuse of pan-handlers are not physically prepared to give them a beat-Each time such treatment is ad-

ministered it would remove another from those guilty of such practice. Few autoists would refuse a wor-

drivers are afraid to stop for them. At present when so many hikers

characters it is not safe to take a For a few years college boys were

able to save transportation by this method of getting a ride back and Then came the college dressed-

es by all "thumbers." Most of them are not deserving of

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

Till long last when the facts are

May freighted be with joy sublime What's best the while we come and

By luck to sudden wealth and fame sician inquired how he was the cure fodder artificially. But ap-But lived to see, ere life was done, nurse said he was coming around al- parently there's no way to cure can- ily of nations The lavish days destroy his son. By that good fortune let him build The dearest thing he had was killed And oft he sighed: "Had poor I

Another thought his luck was bad, Because but little wealth he had. It grieved him day by day to see Yet as the years went by with pride Three sturdy useful sons he eyed And happy till he came to die He'd say: "A lucky man am I!"

With certainty we cannot know, Or trully tell the good from bad.

Until the last long facts are had.

Bible Thought For Today

Words of Wisdom

Sensible people find nothing useless.—La Fontaine.

Correctly Speaking-

not". Therefore ungrammatical when ah you-all gwine pay date on the plates, and this caused an Mankind is divided into two third person singular.

Toonerville Folks



"You been sayin' dat fer months,"

do. Effen you don', you know what

ah'm gwine do, ah'm gwine burn

not accept your first payment."

for it-to the electric company.

little group on the street.

rimmed glasses asked:

VERNACULAR

Inspection Board and a guy in shell-

A farmer was up before the Mild

"What are you giving your cows

"Well," replied the farmer, "their

"Hell, watcher feed yer cows?"

"Hay and cawn," replied the far-

hands \$3 a day on public works.

by the number of his visitors. The

"The middle class is bound to the

monkey cage always has more.

"All right, boys; fight it out."

always cared for my tenants," said

the planter, "and I don't want them

There is good in all things, even

hard times. Think what a war might

to the effect that the 1000 piece din-

for being respectable

many, that's freedom.

Huev?

now in the way of galactagogues?"

lent in butyraceous qualities."

Hints and Dints

soon's ah kin."

(6 Fontaine Fox. 1934)

It's when a suspender company has

crying lustily for several minutes, It is unfortunate that more driv- and then observed, "It's no wonder

Statistics show that film stars marry in haste, but they don't seem to bother about any repenting.

A Carlisle man strangled to death on a chew of tobacco, the other day. a chance to say, "I told you so," But so many have been robbed for to their husbands, who look like women who have asked to ride, that the side of their face most of the

NO DOUBT

"Poor fellow! What was he?" "A tight-rope performer."



No wonder it is hard to get an sustenance is wholly of vegetable thing dreads solitary confinement.

Head in Pittsburgh paper "Doctor asked Shell-rim dies after birth." Both interesting and probably true.

Charles J. Margiotti flopped from the Republican party to the Democratic party, and now he's to be attorney general of the state. Verily Virtue has its own reward.

They are telling of a souse who always had poverty. was removed to a local hospital recently and when the attending phyright as he tried to blow the foam non fodder off his medicine.

Handing out the old apple-sauce we can work too hard, Alack! and part of the trick is in not getting who will spend our jack. it on too thick.

Love affects a man so much like pneumonia, that when he gets a pain around the heart, you don't know whether to apply kisses or a mustard plaster.

The girl next door is so dumb, she thinks a polygon, is ε dead par-

Evidently there is no such thing | cent. as fashionable sense. Parents who talk common sense are always called old-fashioned.

If only it wasn't necessary to ask the family provider for money. A proud man hates to say "Gimme."

The one sure way to meet somebody from home in a strange land is to do something naughty. Americanism: Forbidding youngs- fed by government charity."

gardless of their mental age. Making \$5000 homes tax-exempt

won't insure safety. What we need is a law to make them mortgageexempt.

DARK THREATS A darky named Sam, borrowed benefit of the few, that's tyranny. work. \$25 from his friend Tom, and gave If the few are soaked to help the his note for the amount. Time went on, the note became long past due, and Tom became very

street. Tom stopped, and said, with cost \$9 a plate. Gossips had it that "Don't" is a contraction of "do determination: "Look heah, man, the Roosevelt insignia was to be put "Ah ain't got no money now," re- Chances are the food won't taste is done by the good.

impatient for its payment.

costs in these good Democratic ing? Is there no alternative? A dentist is the only man who can

The woman in the case, might be the appropriate term for it, when he here and now; dat's what yer gwine

Speaking of monuments here is an until there are only a few units power.

yer old note, then whar'll you be inscription taken from a tombstone in New York state: "Here lies Jane "Yas yo will! yas yo will!" Sam Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, marshouted. "Jes yo burn dat note o' ble cutter." This monument was mine, and ah'll pop a law-suit onto erected by her husband as a tribute to her memory and a specimen of Correct This Sentence: "If you his work. Monuments of this same aren't sure you can finish paying style are Two Hundred and Fifty for it," said the agent, "I'd rather Dollars."

As long as a woman has the spirit Those who didn't save any dayto keep her hair curled and her light last summer are now paying house dresses neat and clean, she probably still has the world in her

Among the slips that occur in well regulated magazines is this one tak-Notice where the government had ers were permitted to print it, iodical. "The rifle club of the N and batch of bonds, proving that gentle- a brilliant victory by the newly cre-"When he lost his postiion, it kill- W. Railyway Y. M. C. C. Ports- men still prefer bonds. mouth, Ohio, will shoot ten men in a fifty yard muzzle-loading match.

to put good men with clean records ed the German success, ten days be-It seems strange that the govern- on their tickets, along with others, fore at Kutno. Both, however, were Out in Oregon, they are going to ment can't find anybody who knows not so clean, and expect the voters only incidents in a great struggle



idea into some heads. The poor origin, rich in chlorophyll and opu- wonderful, why suspect him of ed until no advantage in equipment,

mother the other day by asking her fronts and began to overflow their where the fire went when it went flanks. The German armies in the The easiest way to curtail the out, but the mother was quick witcotton crop would be to offer field ted and replied, "You might as well ask me where your dad goes when he goes out.

Raising cotton doesn't change foreign countries much. They have Kidnaping, robbery and murder, are reported prevalent in Manchukuo, which would seem to entitle the Scientists have found a way to puppet state to a place in the fam-

A Youngstown telegrapher claims was arrested for heresy. Lives of rich men oft reminds us to be an expert on love messages, gaining his knowledge from the Huss, rector of the University is like putting on lipstick, the big departing leave behind us widows many dispatches sent by love sick Prague. He was burned at stake for Funny man! He will shed his blood Youngstown, but here in New Castle the Bible into English! for the right to govern himself and the boys would rather whisper somethen won't take the trouble to vote. thing in her ear. A celebrity shouldn't feel flattered

The family tie is the one that is the rest of the week.

upper by a common interest," says years." an editorial. Usually about 8 per "Gosh, I thought you were just made around the world naturally round shouldered." A good neighborhood is a place Then there was the ab ent-mindwhere the landlord penalizes you

ed motorist, who changed his oil

Diplomats: Old men who argue hundred miles. until they get mad and then say, St. Peter (to applicant): Where are you from? Applicant: From California. Correct This Sentence: "I have

St. Peter: Well come in up, but I don't think you will like it. Americanism: Generously provid-If the law can limit what the ing a dinner for the starving; timid-

farmer raises, why can't it limit ly keeping still while the well-fed Solomin must have been rich. The ordinary man can show off his be in progress if the nations weren't wealth by dressing up only one wife.

A good mixer is a man who thinks If the many are exploited for the you will enjoy seeing his bridge-Some radio announcers make a

football game so realistic you can Late advices from Washington are almost smell the liquor. One day, the two men met on the ner set bought for the White House Your friends need no evidence and

your enemies won't believe it. awful howl until it was denied. groups, good and bad. The dividing

The World At A Glance

Ohioans Appalled by New Taxes Even Poorest Must Pay Heavily Other States May Be Hit Similarly

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thing has occurred in Ohio which is likely to occur in other states where it has not occurred already. voted down additional tax levies.

carry on or for relief. Schools faced closing. Whereupon the lower house of the state, achieved in a haphazard and egislature, spurred on by outgoing unwieldly manner. States in turn Gov. George White and incoming may have to "surrender" to the na-Gov. Martin L. Davey, passed a tional government. They will have combined income and sales tax, and "dried up" their sources of income

increased the gasoline tax. The masses are appalled. The in- CITY PAYROLLS UP

mately \$24 a year. A family spend- workers. ing \$2,000 a year would pay \$60 in

sales tax. It is no wonder the Ohio senate It is a changing world, and the nesitates to voice approval.

000 Community fund. In past years, many employes se- Ohio with whom this writer has cretly made known that they vir- spoken.

Can money raised in such a man- another. A reform in one land will any better from a \$9 plate than ner bring any relief? Will it not leap to another from a \$1 plate, but who cares for further depress the standard of liv-

say there is an alternative, an altell a woman to shut her mouth and being far too radical to cure. ternative that faces the charge of What is this alternative? It is two-edged:

1. Absorption of all incomes above riage. of all other taxation.

holders, and those installed as managers rather than politicians. And relief, in order to be equitably collected, will have to be included in taxation. "Voluntary" giving has

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28. - Somebecome inequitable and uncertain. This may sound radical (or whatever one desires to call it), but the burden of taxation imposed on the At the last election the people average man and the small business in Ohio can lead only to revolution That left political divisions and Only giant monopolies will be able subdivisions without funds either to to exist. And, in the end, the state will absorb so much of their earnings that we shall have a socialistic

come taxes reach to the lowest While even the poorest families in brackets, and the sales tax is even Ohio must take out of their meager more inclusive. Thus a man earn- income for food and clothing taxes, ing as low as \$2,500, and unmar- the politically administered city of ried, would pay \$35 a year on state Cleveland blithly increases its pay-

But nobody feels sorry for him. The payroll for tax-supported city t is the man with a family who is departments in Cleveland increased hit. A family with only \$1,200 in- from \$689,461 in January to \$881. come, spending \$800 for food and 961 in October. Virtually all the clothing, would be taxed approxi- persons appointed were political

IN BRITAIN, TOO

return to prosperity cannot be based At the same time metropolitan on additional taxation of those who Cleveland, from the approximate- always have born the burden. They y \$20,000,000 of the tax will be no longer have the means to pay, taken, was trying to raise a \$3,500,- nor ought they. That is the opinion of people in

tually were coerced into giving to The Ohioans declare that taxation has become a world matter. A revolt in one country will spread to

Ten years ago who would have thought of questioning the pay of Hardier souls among the Ohioans British royalty? Yet, now, there are Labor members arising to demand why the

"pay" of the young Duke of Kent

is being increased from \$75,000 to

\$125,000 a year because of his marstarts carrying another girl's picture a certain amount and cancellation. The protests would be passed by if Labor were not winning all the of government bye-elections and soon may be in

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28.

The World War Day-By-Day- fore the birth of their daughter, Su-Nov. 28, 1914-News of the German sanna. reverses in Russian Poland, even in He was 18. Anne was 26. the diluted form in which newspap-Nov. 28, 1895-The first automoen from a national sportsmen's per- an over subscription of the latest brought depression in Berlin, where bile race was run in Chicago, over a 54.36 mile course. ated field marshal Hindenburg had J. F. Duryea won it in a car of his been anticipated. In importance, as own, averaging 71/2 miles on hour. One of the tricks of politicians is in numbers lost, the result outweigh-

teach members of the force how to what's wrong with the country and to swallow the bait, line and sinker. which went on in Poland unceasing- and poet whose life, he believed, was speak in public. Probably going to how to cure it, when you can get the The trick has been tried by all par- ly and on a gigantic and upparallel- guided by perpetual visitations from hold-up men, and now conditions overpower criminals with words, in- desired information from most any ties, at all times, and not without ed scale, until Russia had checked a the spiritual world... Anton Rubinthird German offensive and turned stein, b. 1829, pianist and composer These invasions failed, an eye- encouraged by Liszt, Chopin and witness tells us, because after con- Meyerbeer, whose great rival he besiderable success and some real progress, "the Germans were unable to who came to the U. S. penniless and

numbers at the decisive point. As in the world. He personally superinthe German armies proceeded into tended the removal of \$150,000,000 dumbness just because you don't generalship, or training could counterbalance the ponderous bulk of the David Warfield b. 1866, beloved dean Slavs, whose armies presently be- of American actors... John J. John-A little Clifton Flat girl stumped her came overwhelming on the German east were too small to make a de-

Realization of this was causing the German General Staff to continue to drain the western front of every division that could be spared. Gone war all hope of a decisive offensive

Nov 28, 1414-Johnn Hussinecz

Nov. 28, 1520-The "Great South Sea" became the Pacific Ocean. You're wrong if you believe it was father's on Sunday, and the son's named by Vasco Balboa, who is er- to be considered as "extra" receiving roneously called its discoverer. Fer- the usual pay of \$5 a day. If he dinand Magellan christened it as he "I've been married for fifteen rounded Tierra del Fuego and entered the ocean on the first voyage ever

every day, and his shirt every five Stratford-on-Avon six months be- for a long time

Notable Nativities-William Blake b. 1757, English engraver, painter

whose genius was recognized and came ... John W. Mackay, b. 1831. retain the advantage of superior left the earth one of the richest men from the Comstock Lode, of which he owned two-fifths, working below the ground as a common miner

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The World

SURE SHOT STONEY Wallace Beery, the movie actor, is a big fellow and like the late John History remembers him as John L. Sullivan, " a blow from his fist

> A member of the mob is Jack Stoney, whose job is to throw ripe tomatoes at Beery. If both his tomatoes missed Beery, he was just

Stoney made both throws count, earning his \$35 in about two seconds of time, and judging by the look Nov. 28, 1582-William Shakespere Beery gave him. Stoney doesn't was wed to Anne Hathaway in want to meet the big comedian alone

For strength to work; for faith Lord, for the home and all its

Our debt of gratitude we pay; The memories that our joys For all that makes it sweet to

main Patient, courageous and ser-Grateful for each experience.

The fretful failures of the day; The laughter and the bits of song. The tender love that never dies,

For all the benefits we gain. Almighty Father thanks we give. We offer thanks to Thee again

prolong;

beast: For beauty smiling everywhere, Grant that our spirits shall re- Which both the greatest and the least

Have but to open their eyes to share: For this life and the life to be. Enriching life and quickening Once more we give our thanks to

A movie, recently made in Hollyswains to their sweethearts. Court- commending the good works of John wood, has a mob scene, in which ing by telegraph may be alright in Wyclif, who was first to translate Berry plays the part of P. T. Bar-

landed with one tomato, he was to receive \$25; if both \$35

THANKSGIVING

For courage that can face des-

Against the bitterness and pain, For hope that marks us from the Against the disappoint ments

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Legion Wages Hot Campaign

Records Reveal Large Number Have Been Enrolled As New Members This Year

CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED

Perry S. Gaston post, American Legion, is now in the midst of one of the hottest membership cam-paigns it has staged this year, and with the same kind of effort as has been put forth in the last two

weeks, will soon be over the top.

In fact, the post has never had as many old members signed up so carly in the year as at the present

vision leading Tom Edmund's di-vision by two memberships.

Last evening's business session followed an excellent sauer kraut supper, served under the direction of Past Commander Guy J. Wad-linger and his aides, which was largely attended.

Report was made by Harold Blewitt and Alex Thomas on the progress of the post's American Le-gion Junior Band, which is coming along nicely under the direc-

tion of Joe F. Replogle.

The greater part of last evening's meeting was devoted to membership, and the teams were given new

prospect cards to work on during the coming two weeks.

The belief exists among many veterans that the fiscal year of the American Legion does not start until January 1, but this is not the case, as membership dues are due on October 1, the fiscal year of the local, state and national organizations starting at this time.

The post will receive greater

credit for members who enroll prior University of Pennsylvania,

FLORSHEIM

SHOES

MEN

may be easy.

FOR MEN

Watches

Rings

Cigarette Cases

Bill Folds

Brush Sets

Cocktail Sets

LEESBURG

Jesste Shay of Knox, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knauff.
Mrs. Arthur Black, of Clintonville.
spent Thursday with W. W. Hill and

spent Thursday sisters.

Mrs. Clara Crawford, of New Castle, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Spiker.

Claribell Sankey, of Freedom.

Claribell Sankey, of Freedom, spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sankey. of the society will enjoy a Christmas exchange. Mrs. Clyde Donley will

be hostess for the day. The Young Ladies Bible class enjoyed a class party at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Ryder on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in a social way. At a late hour a delicious lunch-was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stone was sent to a local institution and and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter one day his mother called and secured permission for him to spend secured permission for him to spend with her of Jackson Center.

carly in the year as at the present time, and the post hopes to receive membership honors when the final counting is made by the state department at the close of the year.

Twenty-six new memberships were reported at the meeting of the post last evening. Alex Thomas' dipositions, leading. Tom Edmund's dipositions as at the present caused here Friday evening when an oil tank on the property of Doctor Cotton exploded and burned. The origin of the fire was unknown. It burned for several hours. Three barrels of oil were lost in the blaze.

THREE INITIATED INTO SORORITIES

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 28

Three new members initiated into Beta Phi Alpha sorority at Westminster College are: Amelia Borah, Campbell, O., Jane Wagner, Lake-wood, O., and Nancy Johnston, Tur-tle Creek.

Social privileges have been extended Isabelle Mackey, Oil City; and Helen Simison, Volant by Theta Upsilon sorority at Westminster.

SCHOOL JANITORS WILL BE TRAINED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—An experimental training program for custodians of school buildings has been launched in Delaware county and is the first of its kind in the state, according to Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of public in-struction. The project is being con-ducted under the auspices of the

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Lelong Perfume

Sharen callers. Anna Pesek of New Castle spent the week end at home.

John Jackson is spending the veek in New Brighton.

W. I. Blake was at Brookville near DuBois over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartt visited evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkon McClelland of Franklin visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Orr Sunday.

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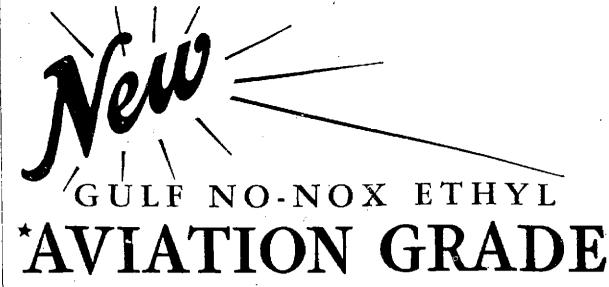
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The average man can be depend-

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When such remarks are uttered by Mr. Ordinary Male, who nine times of ten is preved by the extent Pittsburgh where she had of his wife's clothing purchases, several days with her sister. little or no attention is paid to them. But when the assistant to the president of a New York department store and a recognized authority on fashions gives voice to these sentinents that's something else again. Which is another way of saying that New Yorkers in general and women style leaders in particular were fretting today over an address

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Said Mr. Collins:
"I don't think I have seen more than one fashion in ten years that was not fundamentally ludicrous and unbeautiful. Women themselves taught me this without their really the themselves.

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HARLANSBURG

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. W. E. McClelland pleasantly surprised her by honoring her birthday. Thirteen surrounded the neighbors and relatives for kindness festal board which was decorated with pink candles, also a large white birthday cake held the requisite birthday cake held the requisite number of pink and green candles. The guests were from Youngstown, New Castle and Walmo. The honor guest received many nice and useful

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LIBRARY TO CLOSE

The New Castle free public library and all its branches will be closed come to bury her. A jokester was Thursday in observation of Thanksgiving Day.

SPORTSWOMAN PILOT:

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-Camels quickly revive my energy."

ACCOUNTANT: "I enjoy the flavor of Camels," says Harold D. Yeomans, "and have noticed that after sustained effort, when 'used up,' if I smoke a Camel I feel restored." CHAMPION SCULLER. Bill Miller, 4 times National Single Sculls Champion, says: "Many people have commented on how my energy seems to come back after a hard race. The secret is that it is my custom to smoke a Camel after a race

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Legion Wages Hot Campaign For Members sisters.

Records Reveal Large Number Have Been Enrolled As New Members This Year

CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED

Legion, is now in the midst of one licious lunch was served. of the hottest membership cam-In fact, the post has never had as of Jackson Center. many old members signed up so

were reported at the meeting of the post last evening, Alex Thomas' division leading Tom Edmund's division by two memberships.

Last evening's business session followed an excellent sauer kraut supper, served under the direction of Past Commander Guy J. Wadlinger and his aides, which was largely attended.

Report was made by Harold Blewitt and Alex Thomas on the progress of the post's American Legion Junior Band, which is coming along nicely under the direction of Joe F. Replogle.

The greater part of last evening's meeting was devoted to membership, and the teams were given new prospect cards to work on during

the coming two weeks. The belief exists among many veterans that the fiscal year of the tions starting at this time.

credit for members who enroll prior University of Pennsylvania to January 1, than those enrolled

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THREE INITIATED

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 28 Beta Phi Alpha sorority at Westminster College are: Amelia Borah, Campbell, O., Jane Wagner, Lakewood, O., and Nancy Johnston, Tur-

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SCHOOL JANITORS WILL BE TRAINED

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Legion Wages Hot Campaign

Records Reveal Large Number Have Been Enrolled As New Members

CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED

This Year

Perry S. Gaston post, American Legion, is now in the midst of one of the hottest membership campaigns it has staged this year, and with the same kind of effort as has

In fact, the post has never had as of Jackson Center, many old members signed up so Quite a lot of carly in the year as at the present time, and the post hopes to receive membership honors when the final counting is made by the state de-partment at the close of the year. Twenty-six new memberships were reported at the meeting of the

post last evening, Alex Thomas' di-vision leading Tom Edmund's division by two memberships.

Last evening's business session followed an excellent sauer kraut supper, served under the direction

of Past Commander Guy J. Wad-linger and his aides, which was largely attended. Report was made by Harold

Blewitt and Alex Thomas on the progress of the post's American Legion Junior Band, which is com-ing along nicely under the direc-tion of Joe F. Replogle. The greater part of last evening's meeting was devoted to member-

ship, and the teams were given new prospect cards to work on during the coming two weeks.

The belief exists among many

veterans that the fiscal year of the American Legion does not start uniii January 1, but this is not the case, as membership dues are due on October 1, the fiscal year of the local, state and national organiza-

tions starting at this time.

The post will receive greater credit for members who enroll prior to January 1, than those enrolled after that date.

FLORSHEIM

MEN

LEESBURG

Jessie Shay of Knox, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knauff. Mrs. Arthur Black, of Clintonville, spent Thursday with W. W. Hill and

For Nembers spent Thursday with w. w. ram and sisters.

Mrs. Clara Grawford, of New Cas-

tle, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Spiker. Claribell Sankey, of Freedom, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Sankey. The Dorcas Society will have ar

all day meeting at the church on Wednesday, December 12. The ladies of the society will enjoy a Christmas exchange. Mrs. Clyde Donley will be hostess for the day.

The Young Ladies Bible class enjoyed a class party at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Ryder on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in a social way. At a late hour a delicious lunch-was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stone been put forth in the last two Stone and son, spent Sunday afterweeks, will soon be over the top.

Stone and son, spent Sunday aftermoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jce Geiger, noon with Mr. and Mrs. Jce Geiger,

> Quite a lot of excitement was caused here Friday evening when to the father that she had taken an oil tank on the property of Doctor Cotton exploded and burned. The origin of the fire was unknown. It burned for several hours. Three barrels of oil were lost in the blaze.

THREE INITIATED

INTO SORORITIES (Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 28 Three new members initiated into Beta Phi Alpha sorority at Westminster College are: Amelia Boran, Campbell, O., Jane Wagner, Lakewood, O., and Nancy Johnston, Tur-

Social privileges have been extended Isabelle Mackey, Oil City: and Helen Simison, Volant by Theta Jpsilon sorority at Westminster.

SCHOOL JANITORS WILL BE TRAINED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.-An experimental training program for custodians of school buildings has been launched in Delaware county and is the first of its kind in the state, according to Dr. James N. Ruie, superintendent of public instruction. The project is being conducted under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Ellwood Boy Crosses Ocean Unaccompanied

Albert Fabian, 10, of Ellwood City, is believed to be first Lawrence County boy to cross the Atlantic ocean, unaccompanied by a relative and today he met his father at the Dunard White Star line dock in New York City. Enroute across the ocean he was under the watchful eye of a steamship company attache. He will probably arrive at the home of his father, George Fabian, in Ellwood City late tonight or tomorrow.

Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Fabian became estranged. A divorce followed. Albert then a lad of seven was sent to a local institution and and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter one day his mother called and Stone and son, spent Sunday afterthe week-end with her

This was the last seen of the youth or Mrs. Fabian and reports came the boy overseas to Yugoslavia. He investigated and found the report true. She deserted the boy there, it

s alleged.

As the father is a citizen and the boy was born in the United States, Fabian consulted with Attorney Thomas Dickey. The latter com-municated with the state depart-ment at Washington.

Exactly four weeks from the time Dickey first communicated with the state department, the wheels of Uncle Sam's machinery whirled and oday the little chap is enroute to his father's home at Ellwood City.

He came across on the Cunard White Star liner Olympic, according to John Lienert, local steamship

Mrs. Bougher and Betty were

Sharon callers. Anna Pesek of New Castle spent the week end at home.

John Jackson is spending the week in New Brighton, W. I. Blake was at Brookville

near DuBois over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartt visited Pleasant Ridge Grange Saturday vening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkon McCleliand of Franklin visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Orr Sunday. Mrs. Stephen Lukacs and sons called on Mrs. Graden Garts of

Transfer Monday. A Thanksgiving program was part of the meeting of Millburn Grange

on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Drake of Pitts-burgh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Drake. The Threshing Ring met at the home of J. F. Hartt, Thursday evening for their annual meeting.

Lyle Cummings and W. I. Blake attended the meeting of the Patrons of the Grove City Creamery held at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall last

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Weigle of Harlansburg and Mrs. Olive Stoner and Floyd Houk of New Castle visted Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Patter son last week.

Mrs. S. J. Drake is a surgical patient at Mercer Cottage hospital. Her condition is reported as very satisfacory. Esther Drake of Lines-ville was home for the week end.

Hugh Gibboney, who accompanied his father, Homer Gibboney of Lowellville, O., on a hunting trip to the "big woods" has returned with a nice bag of grouse, scuirrels, etc. W. H. Howe of Brockton, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slaugenopt of Parker's Landing were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Change of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slaugenopt of Parker's Landing were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Change of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slaugenopt of Parker's Landing were house to the state of Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Slaugenopt of Parker's Landing were house to the state of Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Slaugenopt of Parker's Landing were house to the state of Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Slaugenopt of Parker's Landing were house to the state of Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Slaugenopt of Parker's Landing were house to the state of Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Slaugenopt of Parker's Landing were house to the state of Mrs. and M guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hol-liday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green-

awalt and daughter Elra of Butler Mather Bros. Co. So Holliday home. were Friday evening callers in the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Minich and M. B. Orr were guests of A. H. Han-er, newly elected Master of Mer-cer Co. Pomona Grange at his home on the Fredonia-Hadley road on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Haner were hosts to the new offic-ers of Pomona Grange.

J. A. Dillon of Grand Rapids was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumenshine from Sunday until Tuesday. Mrs. Dillon who has been the guest of her parents for the past two weeks returned home with him. Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Blu-

menshine called on Mrs. Walter Clinefelter Monday. Betty Bougher returned Sunday at a family party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunce honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bunce's wedding anniversary, Mrs. Bougher's birth-day and the Thanksgiving holiday.

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from Pittsburgh where she had of his wife's clothing purchases, spent several days with her sister. Hittle or no attention is paid to them. Mr. and Mrs. Bougher motored to the city for her and were present president of a New York department. president of a New York department

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Elsie Carter and Lucille McConnell of Volunt R. D. were dimer

delivered last night at the Art-In-lor and Mr. and Mrs. William Trades club by Kenenth Collins, as-Wright of Princeton Station, Sun-

sistant to the president of Brothers.

Said Mr. Collins:

"I don't think I have seen more than one fashion in ten years that was not fundamentally ludicrous and unbeautiful. Women themselves taught me this without their really

Mr. and Mrs. wanace daughter, Martha Lee of Akron calidaughter, Mrs. Edith Harlan Monday morning and all motored to Leesburg where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham. Mrs. Harlan remained to visit until

Concerning his compliment to the better taste of men in the matter of apparel he said this wasn't so much because of any superior judgment on the part of the so-called stronger sex, but rather because of the average man's fear of the unconven-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

MISSIONARY MEETING

A tureen dinner was served at noon. Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Warren, Sara Stunkard and Mrs. David Harlan.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 28,-"Nearly all clothes worn by women are ridicul-

Moreover-"The average man can be depended upon to dress in much better

store and a recognized authority on fashions gives voice to these senti-ments that's something else again.

that New Yorkers in general and women style leaders in particular were fretting today over an address

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. W. E. McClelland pleasant-

number of pink and green candles. The guests were from Youngstown New Castle and Walmo. The honor guest received many nice and useful

CONNECTICUT VISITOR

Mrs. D. W. Marshall of Bridge port and State President of Connecticut W. C. T. U., called on her old school mate, Mrs. H. J. Miller enroute home from the National W. C. T. U. conventian at Cleve-land, Ohio. She was accompanied by Appetite gone? land, Ohio. She was accompanied by Mrs. William Dodds and daughter A simple thing, perhaps...yet a Audrey of Riverview, Beaver Falls,

A large number of women gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah Harlan last Thursday to complete the sewing and pack the Missionary Ohristmas boxes.

ed the K. D. E. A. Studio at Pitts-burgh, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewing of

Franklin were Sunday gues Supt. and Mrs. V. T. Warfel.

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OPEN REBELLION FLARES AT HUEY LONG'S COLLEGE

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28 --Open rebellion flared on the campus of Louisiana state university in the wake of the forced resignation of the editorial staff of the Reveille. student newspaper. The resignations came after university officials imposed a policy of faculty super-

vision and barred any criticism of Senator Huey P. Long. meeting of journalism students was ticular tone. The mistake concernscheduled for the purpose of enlist-

body in condemning the university's stand.

We wish to thank our friends. A GENUINE SURPRISE neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during LONDON,-Mrs. Dorthy Hallanswering a knock at the door of her suburban London home, met an undertaker with a coffin who had come to bury her. A jokester was It responsible.

—Camels quickly revive my energy."

Today Is The Day

ston, b. 1875, boxing manager and reporter....Nina Wilcox Putnam. b. 1888, novelist.

You're Wrong If You Believe-That the sap in trees goes down in the fall and comes up in the spring.

I. W. Bates, Eutte Mont, doubts our statement that the primary col-ors are not red, yellow and blue. Following three separate meetings! Actually, the primary colors are by journalism students, a mass red, violet and green, each of a paring red, yellow and blue arose ing support of the entire student through color experiments having been made by fixing pigments in-stead of lights. Pigments are not

even approximately monochromatic LIBRARY TO CLOSE

The New Castle free public library and all its branches will be closed Thursday in observation of Thanks-

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Mrs. Aaron Shapiro of Sharon

was the speaker, and although new to this district, she made a deep

impression on her hearers as she

spoke on "The World Crisis in Re-lation to the Jew and Palestine."

After the singing of Hatikvoh, the

group was invited to partake of re-freshments, servied from a beauti-

fully appointed refreshment table.

Gross-McCracken Wedding

church Tuesday evening at 7 o'-clock, Dr. S. B. Copeland, using the

and Mrs. Francis McCracken, R. D. 4, and Miss May Lucille Gross,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gross, Portersville, R. D. 2.

They were unattended. Mrs. Mc-Cracken, who wore a gown of rust

crepe, is a graduate of the Prince-ton High school and Mr. McCracken

Exide Battery Company. They will reside at New Castle, R.

Entertains

Women's class of St. Elias Orthodo.

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Mrs. Kathryn Siyufy of Cunningham avenue entertained the Syrian

MRS. EARL HORNER ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Mahoningtown Garden club New Castle chapter of Hadassah, members were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at the home brought its membership campaign of Mrs. Earl Horner, West Madison to a most litting close Tuesday evening venue. Fourteen were present. A feature of the business meet-

ning with a tea and reception for ing was the annual election of offi-cers. The nominating committee. The program open comprised of Mrs. C. H. Clark, chairman. Mrs. C. E. Dungan and Mrs. ior president, who also gave a report of the outcome of the junior camofficers and it was approved by the paign. Mrs. L. F. Kohn, president of the seniors responded to the jun-

membership as follows:
President, Mrs. Richard Cooper; first vice president, Mrs. Richard Gwilym; second vice president, Mrs. W. H. Mauermann; recording sceretary, Mrs. William W. Wallace; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. L. Vincent; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Agan, and member-at-large, Mrs. E. C.

Installation of the new officers will take place at the January meeting. Gold and black were chosen as the club colors. The roll call was in the form of a questionnaire.

The program of the

The program of the evening included a much appreciated violin solo by Miss Ruth Schnebly, accompanied by Miss Jean Hamilton at the piano. This was followed by an interesting article on the history of Thanksgiving by Mrs. D. C. Schnebly. The hostess later served a delicious lunch.

The women decided to eliminate the December meeting and to have a Yuletide dinner party, with hus-ban as special guests, instead. This will be an event of Thursday evening, December 27. The place will be decided later. The regular January meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. William Wallace, West Madison avenue.

Honor Miss Marcus.

Numerous parties and showers are being given in the valley cities in honor of Miss Salle Marcus, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcus of Beaver Falls, who is soon to be the bride of Philip Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jacobson of Ell-

Miss Marcus is the sister of Mrs.

L. J. Kulkin of New Castle, and has
D. 4.

many friends here.

Events of last week included a cabaret party at the home of the Misses Ida and Becky Caplin at New Brighton with guests numbering over a half hundred, and a miscellaneous church Monday evening, informall shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at bridge. After the cards contest Edward Ginsberg. Tenth avenue, the guests enjoyed an informal so-Beaver Falls, where three tables of cial period, and the hostess served bridge were in play.

BUCK

ANNIVERSARY DATE

COUPLE WEDDED ON

In connection with the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mehard at Moravia on the evening of November 24, at 6:30, of their daughter, Alice Alene, to Ronald L. Miclke, son of Mrs. Irene Mielke of New Galilee, it is interesting to note that the ceremony was performed by the same minister, Rev. C. J. Pickens, now of Youngstown, who married the bride's parents, 36 years ago.

Rev. Pickens read the service before an embankment of ferns and plants artistically arranged at the MEMBERSHIP TEA end of the long living room. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in rust crepe, distinguished by a high neckline. She carried a bouquet of yellow baby

mums and rose buds.
Miss Annaleah Mehard attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a brown crepe gown, and carrying new members of both the senior and junior organizations. The groom was attended by Roy Musquire of New Galilee.

The program opened with greet-ings from Miss Tillie Solomon, jun-Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Marjorie Buttermore sang two se-lections "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly 'and Mrs. Martha Shaffer of this city played melodies includior greeting.
Mrs. M. Love, senior membership ing Mendelssohn's Wedding March Mrs. N. Love, senior membership the Bridal Chorus from "Lohen-chairman reported the addition of grin" and Melody of Love.

thairman reported the addition of grin" and Melody of Love.

Covers were arranged for 22 guests at the supper following. Aides in serving were Mrs. E. F. Mehard and Mrs. L. Groden was in charge of Miss Dean Atkinson. Later, the many new names to the roster and also the reinstating of a number of the program and introduced the bride and groom departed on a movarious numbers. Mrs. Jack Allen tor trip through Ohio.

tor trip through Ohio.

An out of town guest was Walter
H. Mehard of Norfolk, Va., a brother of the bride.

Neisbro Club

Delightful hospitality was dis-pensed on Tuesday evening when Miss Helen Miles of East Leasure avenue, received members of the Neisbro club.

The diversions of the evening included cards, games and dancing. Miss Rose Gillest won the club favor. In the center of miniature corsages, a small card revealed the engagement of Miss Eleanor Dean, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Dean, of the New Wilmington road and Harlow Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill, also of the New Wilmington road. In the Third United Presbyterian Late in the evening, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. C. ring ceremony, united in marriage Everett K. McCracken, son of Mr. Miles, served dainty refreshments. The date of the next meeting will

Party For Couple

be announced soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiston, Savannah, entertained a group of friends in their home Tuesday evening at a bingo party, with Miss Myrna Houk and William Young as

is a graduate of the Harlansburg High school, and is employed by the the honored guests.

After a period of play prizes were won by Miss Clara Houk and G. W. Johnston. Mrs. McQuiston was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Frank Houk

A special guest was M. McIntrye, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

FOURTEEN ENROLLED Great interest is being shown in class for mandolin, guitar and ukelelc players, conducted each Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Fourteen players are enrolled and are attending regular-ly. The class is open to all young men and women interested.

NO CLASSES TOMORROW Announcement is made that there will be no classes of any kind con-ducted at the Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving Day. All classes will be resumed however, on Friday and Saturday morning.

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UNION BAPTIST SERVICE There will be special Thanksgiving services held in the Union Bap tist church at 11 a.m. Thursday when the pastor, the Rev. C. D. Henderson, will speak on "The Why

of Gratitude".

The choir will have special music and there will be a preliminary testimonial meeting.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

This evening at 7:30 there will be Thanksgiving testimonial meeting n the Second Baptist church with deacons William Weeks and C. A. ones as leaders.

Thursday at 11 a. m., there will be a special service at which time the Rev. C. Jackson, the Rev. E. Walker and the Rev. E. Williams will give ermonettes, and at 7:30 p. m. there will be a program presented by the Missionary Society.

BETHEL A. M. E. NOTES
Bethel A. M. E. church will observe Thanksgiving evening at 8 o'clock in their church. A praise service will be carried out; test-imonials and a short program will precede the program.

The program will be in charge of

Mrs. Jessie White, she will read the Scripture lesson, Psalm 136; Other features to be given, follow: Choir song, "All Hail The Power

Of Jesus Name." Talk, by Mrs. Lawson.

Song by choir and congregation 'Lord I Want To Be A Christian." Paper, "Why We Have Thanksgiving" by Mrs. B. M. McPherson Sermon message, Rev. W. R Stewart, Hebrew and returned missonary.

Everyone will place their thank offering on the altar as the Pilgrim fathers did.

Remarks will be given by Rcv. W. McPherson.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED At. St. John's United Holy church, Thanksgiving Day services will be held early at 6 a. m. The afternoon service at 2 p. m. will be a song and

praise service: a sermon by Elder S. J. Walker. A special program at night will feature "The Four Wonder Quartette, and other numbers from Youngstown, O Papers will be read, solos heard and musicals from some of the talented folks of New Castle. Services at 6 a. m. and 2 p. m. and 7:45.

BETHEL A. M. E.

Program on "Thanksgiving" Wed-nesday evening at 8 o'clock: praise service and testimonials from the congregation. Also, a short program Scripture Lesson, Psalm 136, Mrs. Jessie White: song "All Hail the Power" senior choir: talk, Mrs. Empa Leyson: song Lord I Want to ma Lawson; song, Lord I Want to be a Christian," by choir and con-gregation. A paper entitled "Why We Celebrate Thanksgiving" by Mrs. B. M. McPherson: sermon, Rev. W. R. Stewart, Hebrew evangelist and returned missionary from Africa: remarks by Rev. McPherson and ben-

BETHEL SUNDAY SCHOOL The Sunday school of the Bethel A. M. E. will present two one act plays in Clendenin hall on Friday plays in Clendenin half on Friday evening entitled "One Sweetheart for Two," and "Aunt Harriets Night Out." Those taking part are Catherine Fitzhugh, Margaret Mayo, Ruth Engs, Alonzo Davidson, and Thomas Farrow. Rehearsal will be held in the hell on Wednesday and Friday

the hall on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. SUNSHINE KENSINGTON The Sunshine Kensington Club met Monday evening in the Y. W. C.

A. Center, Elm street. Election of of-ficers occurred as follows: presi-dent, Modelia Clark: first vice, Betty Thomas; second vice, Emma Al-ston: secretary, Katherine Engs: assistant secretary, Sallie Watkins: Nina Gilmore, assistant, Laura Pinkard: treasurer, Cora Duffin; reporter, Ina Jones. A social period with the serving of refreshments, concluded the meeting.

In two weeks the club will meet

again at the same place.

RIBLE CLASS The Bethlehem Bible Class of the Second Baptist church will meet on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs Ben Richardson, West Grant St.

MAYOR HUNTING Mayor Mayne has gone hunting today, according to reports from his

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A BIG EXTRA PROGRAM Popeye the Sailor Cartoon-Comedy Roar "Poisoned Ivory"-Latest Paramount News

Tip Sends Police Out For Goodrich

Olty cruiser cars, state police au-omobiles and state highway patrol notor vehicles filled with police yesterday afternoon scoured the city and vicinity on the "tip" that Merton Goodrich, wanted on a charge of murder in Detroit, had been seen on the public square. The car in which Goodrich was supposed to be riding finally was stopped at Beaver Falls and the occupant proved to be a Warren, O., man.

TO MEET THIS EVENING District deputy commissioners of the Lawrence County council, Boy Scouts of America, will gather in the home of Commissioner Ralph F. Davis, Norwood avenue, at 7:45 o'clock, Messrs, Tintsman, DeAr-ment, Gwin, Gillespie, Steen, Smith Hainsworth, Main, Danner and Mc-Fate are members.

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP NO. 14

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Troop 14 had a weekly meeting in St. Mary's auditorium. The older girls practiced advanced signalling and the younger girls practiced their tenderfoot work. Plans were made to pack baskets for the needy on Thanksgiving. The regular meeting HARRISBURG, Nov. 28—Physically in the held because of Thanks. will not be held because of Thanks-

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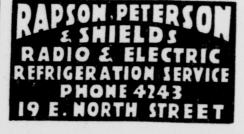
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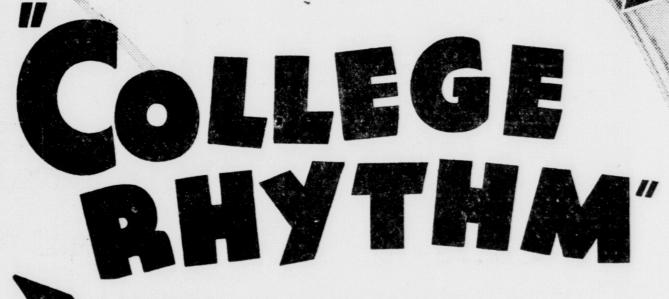
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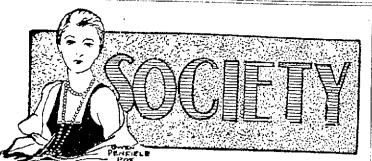
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The Sunshine Kensington Club net Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Center, Elm street. Election of officers occurred as follows: president, Modelia Clark: first vice, Bety Thomas; second vice, Emma Alston: secretary, Katherine Engs: asrsistant secretary, Sallie Watkins:
Nina Gilmore, assistant, Laura Pinkard: treasurer, Cora Duffin; reporter, Ina Jones. A social period
with the serving of refreshments,
concluded the meeting.
In two weeks the club will meet

again at the same place.

BIBLE CLASS
The Bethlehem Bible Class of the Second Baptist church will meet or Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs Ben Richardson, West Grant St.

MAYOR HUNTING Mayor Mayne has gone hunting oday, according to reports from his

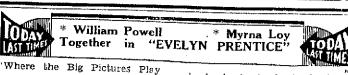
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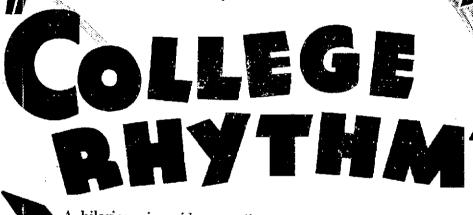


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Tip Sends Police Out For Goodrich

City cruiser cars, state police auomobiles and state highway patrol notor vehicles filled with police yeserday afternoon scoured the city and vicinity on the "tip" that Mer-ton Goodrich, wanted on a charge of murder in Detroit, had been seen on the public square. The car in wilch Goodrich was supposed to be riding finally was stopped at Beaver Falls and the occupant proved to be a Warren, O., man.

SEGÜT

TO MEET THIS EVENING District deputy commissioners of ne Lawrence County council, Boy Scouts of America, will gather in the home of Commissioner Ralph F. Davis, Norwood avenue, at 7:45 o'clock. Messrs. Tintsman, DeArment, Gwin, Gillespie, Steen, Smith, Halnsworth, Main, Danner and Mc-Fate are members.

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP NO. 14

Troop 14 had a weekly meeting in t. Mary's auditorium. The older St. Mary's auditorium. The older girls practiced advanced signalling and the younger girls practiced their and the younger girls practiced then tenderfoot work. Plans were made to pack baskets for the needy on Thanksgiving. The regular meeting will not be held because of Thanks-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear to this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black, of New Wilmington, R. D. 2, a daughter on November 22 who has een named Joann Margaret.

Five Hundred Turkey Dinners Served Tuesday

Benjamin Franklin Junior High Cafeteria Is Busy Place Yesterday

Five hundred turkey dinners were served in the Benjamin Franklin junior high school enfeteria Tuesday at the very popular price of 15

cents per plate.

The same menu was served last week at George Washington Junior high and New Castle senior high cafelerias.

cafeterias.

As it is very evident that the students like the advertised plate lunch idea. Mrs. Rachel Pollock Taylor, cafeteria manager for the schools, today announces that a special plate lunch will be served in signalling one day each week, commencing in December. December.

APPROVE 5503 BLIND

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28-Physicl not be held because of Thanks-ians have approved 5503 applicants for blind pensions, according to de-partment of welfare officials today.

The approval does not mean that all will receive pensions because other scipulations of the blind pension act must be met in each case, they said. A total of 6313 physicians' reports were filed with the department of that number 804 were rejected and six are pending.

SLIGHT COLLISION

Plea By Japan (International News Service)

ROME, Nov. 23.—Premier Benito Mussolini will "politely but flatly" Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Angelucci, of 507 Pearson street, a daughter on Monday afternoon who has been named Anita Marie Angelucci.

MURPHY'S TOYLAND OPENS

SATURDAY

ed to her home.

er, is at his bedside.

her daughter in Detroit, Michigan for the past two weeks, has return-

Mario Perillo, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Perillo of 506 Galbreath avenue, underwent an operation for

appendicitis in the New Castle hos-pital on Tuesday.

Paul Robinson, formerly of 1710

verpool. Mrs. Robinson, his moth-

Miss Helen Haines will arrive to-

day from Slippery Rock State Teachers College to spent Thanks-

giving with her parents, Mr. and Roy Haines, Atlantic avenue.

Miss Mary Young of Browns-ville and Miss Catherine Young of Leechburg spent the week end with

their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Young, East Washington street.

Nick Halkias, of West Long av-

enue, who was injured in an auto-mobile accident near Ellwood City,

Miss Peggy Griffiths, a student at Slippery Rock State Teachers Col-

lege, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and

Don DeLillo, a member of Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rowland and and son Albert and Robert, of

Brownsville, Pa., have returned home after spending a 1ew days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, of 10

Miss Lucille Kison, a student nurse

at St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh

Dr. Homer E. Allen will arrive this

evening from Cleveland to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs.

M. D. Allen, Spruce street. Dr. Allen

William A. Woodworth, Jr., is ex-

pected home this evening from Philadelphia, where he is a student

Montgomery Choice

Mahoning Valley Organization

Elects 1935 Officers

Last Night

Fred A. Montgomery was elected

naster of Mahoning Valley grange

for 1935 when the membership of

he organization held its annua

The members chose the following

Overseer, D. M. Baird; lecturer Fred Knoll; steward, George Hud-

son; assistant steward, Evelon Ja-cobson; chaplain, L. O. Cover; treas-

sistant planist, Wilda Simon; fin-

ance committee, Mrs. M. M. Simon

Goodge, Jennie Whiting and Francis

NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 28.

Members of the Board of Trustees met in the Keystone club, Pitts-burgh, to make plans for the new

library.

A committee was appointed and given the power to choose an architect who will draw up plans for the new building. It will also be the duty of this committee to arrange a program for raising the necessary

money for the project.

Those serving on the committee are: Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, R. E. English, Thomas Jones, Ray Neville. W. A. Johns,

William M. Duff and W. C. George.

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College Library

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other officers:

For Grange Master

Leasure avenue.

East Garfield avenue.

Sampson street, is recovering from an operation at City hospital, East

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As I already have had occasion to remark, cautious business men show an inclination to regard President Roosevelt as a probably restraining influence upon overly advanced law making. Doubtless they previously had considered him too radical him-self, but they don't consider him, now, as much of a radical as they gress will prove to be. Consequently, as against the threat of a radical congress, cautious business men are increasingly disposed to support the White House.

Now the assumption that decidedly radical tendencies will characterize the seventy-fourth congress probably is sound, if it be properly based on the prior assumption that economic conditions have not im-proved materially before the na-tional legislature meets five or six

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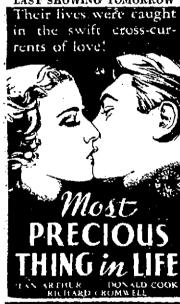
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to be evident to the public, how soon will the New Deal slogan fade

from popular recollection in favor of the "don't rock the boat" warn-

If he can, he will have to restrain

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matron at the county home, have the most elaborate menu.

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Mrs. Edward D. Pritchard are pre-

are able to work.

Mrs. Snyder reported this morn-

chicken dressed ready for the oven. Mashed potatoes, celery, cranberry

bottom, anyway.

Big Dinners For

lematic. There unquestionably will be, in the next congress, some genuine radicals—solous like Senators Norris, Wheeler, La Follette and Ship-stead—who have fought for advanced legislation even when times

vere good. There will be additions to their

lineup next winter.
Their bloc will be numerically stronger than ever in the past. Almost certainly, however, it will be nothing like a majority element if times are improving conspicu-

IMPROVEMENT And there are signs of improve-

ment.

It is not yet a very pronounced improvement, but good authorities inmates of the county jail will be (who have not hitherto been at all made happy by Thanksgiving diners tomorrow. Mrs. Perry Snyder, ners tomorrow. Mrs. Perry Snyder, either) assure me that they are unmistakable

Perhaps the inference is that "big business" has begun to "do its part." ing that she has 120 pounds of to help the president to be an effectionless directed ready for the oven. tive brake in congress.

Some important new industries sauce and other substantials will

are gaining a foothold. For example, air conditioning is developing in a large way. Expenditures for the construction of streamlined trains are attaining formidable pro-

Department store sales are increasing everywhere.

Building is reviving somewhat.

The country's bankers, recently in convention in Washington, left for home in an obviously reassured frame of mind—presumably on the strength of confidential chats between their leaders and the White House tenant.

National income for the current year, it is confidently estimated, will be eight or ten billions more than last year's. paring a Thanksgiving dinner for around fifty prisoners. The menu will include stuffed pork chops, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, and other ealables to be followed by

.To forecast a rapid recovery yould be extravagant.

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Personal Mention

Harry Michaels, Plttsburgh, vission of congress has ended, Presi-dent Roosevelt will not need to be such a restraining influence on ed local friends on Sunday. end at Cooks Forest. George Smith, of DuShane street, spending the day in Pittsburgh. Mrs. J. Rosen, of East Reynolds street, who has been visiting with

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form the main courses, to be foland ton street. lowed by coffee and dessert.
There are 175 inmates of the county home. It is figured that friends of some of them will be few days, is able to be up Mrs. Gladys McCowin and infant nie Cummings' orchestra, has left son, of Bell avenue, have returned for Louisville, Kentucky, after

home from the Jameson Memorial spending the past four days with hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cassachia, of taking them out for dinner, but it is believed that it will be necessary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, of The task of preparing a Thanks-giving dinner for so many guests is giving Day with relatives in Mc-

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enue, was among the patients returned home from the New Castle Allen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs hospital on Tuesday.

M. D. Allen, Spruce street. Dr. Allen Maurice Boyd of Garfield avenue, is resident physician at Lakeside who has been seriously ill for some hospital, Cleveland. who has been seriously ill for some-time, is improved sufficiently to be

out and around again. Miss Margaret Hertzler, music Philadelphia, where he is a student teacher at the Shenango township at the University of Pennsylvania Rev. Jesse Whitecotton of Marian, Indiana, who is conducting a three weeks' revival at the Wesleyan school, will spend Thanksgiving at to spend the Thanksgiving holidays her home in Pittsburgh. with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W

Methodist church on Lyndal street, delivered another stirring sermon Mrs. Charles Binder and Mr. and A. Woodworth, of Park avenue Mrs. Ed. Fricky of St. Louis, Mo., spent Monday with Miss Bess Harto a large audience Tuesday night. He presented an exhortation to forsake present day frivolity and return to true holiness. ris, North Mercer street. Gladys Booth, of Round street,

The revival services, conducted nightly except Saturday, were given a splendid launching on last Sunday. Crowds have filled the church ever since. On Monday evening, after the pastor, Rev. J. P. Sweiter, and the services of the services o after the pastor, Rev. J. R. Swauger, had led the congregation in singing hymns, Rev. Whitecotton delivered giving day with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Young, Ellwood City.

a powerful sermon, with his text concerning "Faith." A holiness service followed and many people in the audience went to the altar. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newbury of Garfield avenue are spending the week with the latter's sister, Mrs. G. W. Daugherty of Alliance, O. The revival will continue through December 16. Juanita Cowperthwaite, of North

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ation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Marie Cross, of East street, underwent an operation for the re-moval of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, this morning.

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Mrs. George Hink; Mrs. Harry in the North street school, left this afternoon for Punxsutawney, to spend the vacation period with her regards Miss Jean Jackson, art instructor

Mrs. Carl Cialella, of Phillips street, today received word of the serious illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Canonicco, of Warren, Ohio, formerly of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Patterson, of Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Brown, of County Line street, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pat-

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Mrs. C. H. McClenahan was elec-C. D. of A. Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Junior C. D. of A. will be held on Friday, November 30, in The News, By Mail, One Year \$5. ner Hebrides.

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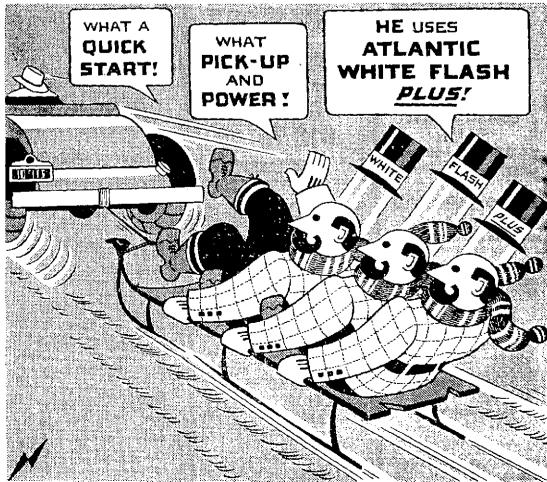
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William A. Woodworth, Jr., is expected home this evening from Miss Margaret Hertzler, music Philadelphia, where he is a student teacher at the Shenango township at the University of Pennsylvania, school, will spend Thanksgiving at to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodworth, of Park avenue.

For Grange Master

more boulevard, will spend Thanks- Mahoning Valley Organization Elects 1935 Officers Last Night

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The members chose the following other officers:

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Mrs. Carl Cialella, of Phillips street, today received word of the serious illness of Mrs. Elizabeth College Library

NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 28.-Mrs. Donald P. Brown, of County Members of the Board of Trustees met in the Keystone club, Pittsburgh, to make plans for the new Ward, of Albert street, expect to library.

A committee was appointed and given the power to choose an architect who will draw up plans for the new building. It will also be the duty of this committee to arrange program for raising the necessary

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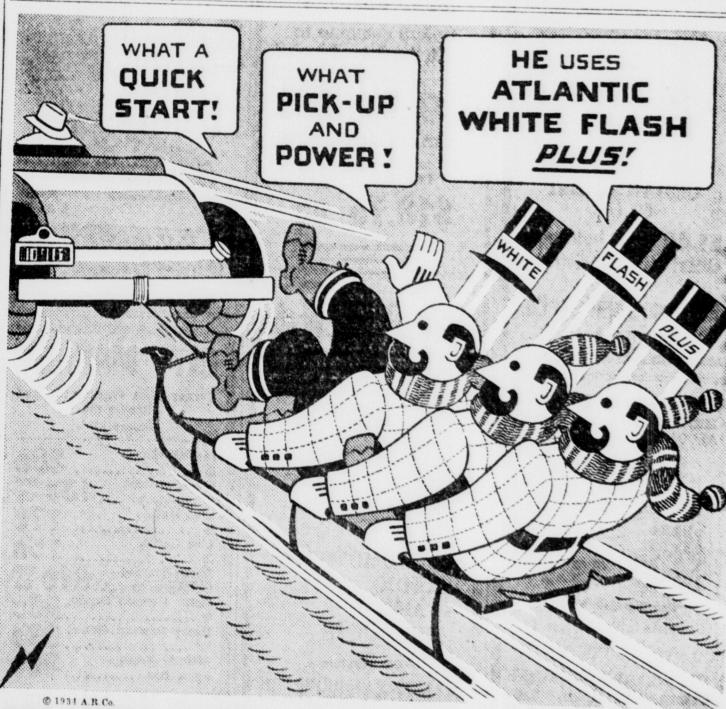
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If Economic Conditions Improve to be evident to the public, how soon will the New Deal slogan fade Next Congress Is Unlikely To Be As Radical As Many Anticipate

Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART

entral Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The last election may not turn out to have resulted in the choice of as radical a congress as many folk imagined upon an initial glance at the returns from most parts of the

The New Deal was overwhelmingly victorious, to be sure.

And it is true that conservatives generally have referred to the New Deal as radical, or at least ultraliberal. Extremists among them ously. have denounced it as "red," even.

According to this reckoning it IMPROVEMENT would appear, then, that a great majority of the legislators, to gather on Capitol Hill in January, will represent left wing popular senti-

remark, cautious business men show an inclination to regard President mistakable, Roosevelt as a probably restraining influence upon overly advanced law making. Doubtless they previously had considered him too radical him- live brake in congress. self, but they don't consider him now, as much of a radical as they are afraid the seventy-fourth congress will prove to be. Consequently, as against the threat of a radical

CONDITIONS

Now the assumption that decidedly radical tendencies will characterize the seventy-fourth congress probably is sound, if it be properly based on the prior assumption economic conditions have not improved materially before the national legislature meets five or six But, to just the extent that such

an improvement, if any, is notice-

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able, it is safe betting that congressional radicalism will be weakened. To the average politician the New Deal, after all, is only a slogan. Precisely what it means is problematic.

There unquestionably will be, in the next congress, some genuine radicals—solons like Senators Norris. Wheeler, La Follette and Shipstead—who have fought for advanced legislation even when times rere good.

There will be additions to their

lineup next winter.

Their bloc will be numerically stronger than ever in the past.

Almost certainly, however, it will be nothing like a majority element if times are improving conspicu-

And there are signs of improvement.

It is not yet a very pronounced imrovement, but good authorities (who have not hitherto been at all friendly to the administration) As I already have had occasion to friendly to the administration, emark, cautious business men show

Perhaps the inference is that "big business" has begun to "do its part, to help the president to be an effec-

Some important new industries are gaining a foothold. For example, air conditioning is developing in a large way. in a large way. Expenditures for the construction of streamlined congress, cautious business men are trains are attaining formidable pro-increasingly disposed to support the portions. portions.

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National income for the current year, it is confidently estimated, will be eight or ten billions more than last year's.

To forecast a rapid recovery ould be extravagant. Even big business, it is reasonable to guess, is not potent enough to Another Crowd But if improvement is sufficient

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Oroton avenue will spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Cleveland with relatives. Fred Marcella, of 7:45 South Mill

street, who severely cut one of his fingers with a meat cutter, is reported improving.

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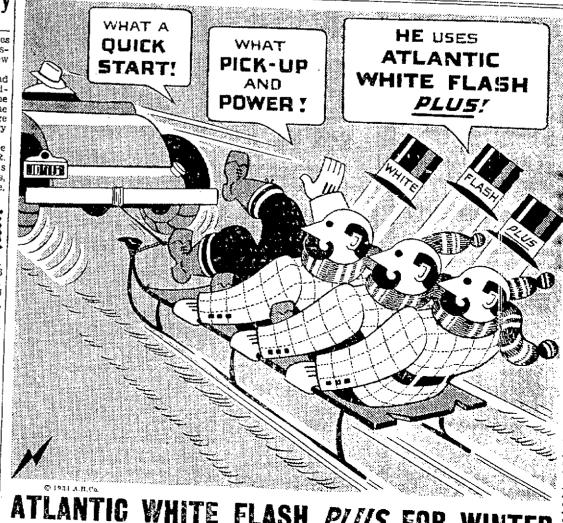
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KID HUNT-FIELDS SCRAP STEALS SHOW

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28—Living up to predictions a good crowd thrilled to some great bouts at the scond amateur fight show at Shel-by Auditorium on Tuesday. The show provided everything, action, stuggish, fast and scientific boxing.

The main bout of the evening was everything expected and was replete with action. Sammy Angott, of Washington, Pa. state featherweight champion, won a close decision over Joey Evans, of Ellport, golden glove champion of western Pennsylvania. Both boys were on their toes thru-out the entire three rounds and gave a splendid exhibition of boxing abila spiring deviation of blooming to a spiring. Real openings to land a telling blow were few. By virtue of landing more solid punches Angott was awarded the decision.

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Due to an injury received in training Ray Atkinson, of Ellport was unable to meet Tommy Smith. Aliquippa welterweight, in the semifinal match. His place was taken by Joe Matus of Charleroi. After a good bout in which many hard blows were landed. Smith was awarded the decision.

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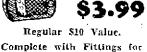


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count.

The third bout of the evening prothe colored Midlard boy, Amos Bohland by a technical knockout in the second round in the 150 name also. second round in the 150 pound class. The style and antics of both boys was extremely funny and kept the

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Meeting Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—Ellwood City Philatelic Society held its regular meeting last night at the Shelby Club House with 20 present, including some visitors and new

At the business meeting it was announced the New Castle's new post office will be formerly opened soon. be used on that day, similar to the

one used in Ellwood City.

Bingo with stamps as prizes was enjoyed during the evening. The next meeting date is December 11.

MORNING SERVICES ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28—Members of the Epworth league of the

Wurtemburg M. E. church will hold Thanksgiving service tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock in the church.
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The devotional and business periods were conducted by the president, Miss Helen Clarke. Plans were made to hold a Christmas exchange party on Tuesday evening, December 18, at the home of Miss Jean Divisional of Riverview. Thanksgiving was the theme of the meeting. Having important parts in the program were Janice Stroup. Dorothy Lowry, Beryl Boots, Ruth Lersch and Mrs. Butler. Miss Alda Newton led the devotions. Also a hostess assisted by Daisy Bell Bownest Tolly Rhir and Phyliss Jean clever game entitled "What to Be Thankful For" was enjoyed.

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ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-As a courtesy to Mrs. John Rothernal of Strausstown, Pa., Mrs. David Jones. ., entertained a number of friends at her home on Adams street Tues-Anna Frank, Stella Haswell, Myrtle Moon, Gladys Routnour, Helen Stewart and Minnie Wiley. day evening. The hours

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Two tables were in play during the evening and the high score award went to Mrs. Kliendenst. The hostess assisted by Mrs. H. B. Thornhill served a dainty luncheon.

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ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—Mrs. George Kay delightfully entertained the members of the Modern Bridge Club last night at her home on Byng street. Mrs. Paul Flautz, Mrs. Clifford Ewing, and Mrs. Earl Mc-

Kinney won the club awards and Mrs. Flautz the guest at the conclusion of the games.

At an appointed hour an appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Boyd Zeigler. Mrs. McKinney will be hostess to the club in

Ritzie Club Has **Meeting Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—Miss Catherine Shaner was hostess to the Ritzie club last night at her home on Hazel avenue. Miss Mildred Hall was a special guest.

Bridge was the chief diversion of

the evening with two tables in play. Miss Marian Aultman and Miss Louise Strealy won the high score awards at the conclusion of the games. Miss Hall was presented with a guest prize. A luncheon was then served by the hostess. The club will meet again in two

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Interesting Program Arranged For Methodist Church Gathering

ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 28.—The annual union Thanksgiving service of local churches will be held to-morrow morning in the M. E. church on Fifth street and Crescent avenue. The service will begin at 9 o'clock and the service will begin at 9 o'clock. and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. B. G. Osterbouse, pastor of the local First Baptist church. The complete program for the occasion

is announced as follows:

Organ prelude—Mrs. Charles G. Reiph.
Call to worship—Rev. R. H. Little.
Prayer—Rev. C. F. Christiansen.
Solo, "Open the Gates of the Tem-

ple"—Frank M. Blaine. Scripture reading—Rev. Herman Thanksgiving exercise - Young

People's council.

President's Proclamation—Rev. A. I. Stevenson. Offertory—Mrs. Relph. Hynn—"Come Thou Almighty

Sermon—Rev. B. G. Osterhouse.
Hymn—"All People That On Earth
Do Dwell."
Benediction—Rev. W. E. Minteer.

Class Meeting At Hall Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-Miss Minnie Hall proved to be a charm-ing hostess last evening when she opened her home near Lilyville to members of the Sunshine and Wide Awake classes of the Hickory Knell Church of God who gathered for a combined meeting. Thirty-six members participated in the various

ser. Dolly Blair and Phyliss Jean Yahn served a tempting luncheon.

Geohring-Corey Marriage Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alberta Geohring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Geohring of Fombell, to Dwight S. Corey of this city.

The marriage ceremony was per-formed Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage of the Free Meth-odist church with the pastor, Rev. H. P. Thomas, officiating. The bride was charmingly attired

in a blue silk crepe with correspond-ing accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Corey are residing at 627 Park avenue. BIRTHDAY PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. George Badger of near Potersville proved to be pleasing hosts recently when they entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home in honor of the oc-casion of the birthday anniversary of their son John.

A delicious dinner was served at 6 o'clock by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. N. Bauder and her aunt, Mrs. Steiner Bauder. The remainder of the evening was spent in an informal manner. in an informal manner.

The guest of honor was the recip ient of a number of fine gifts.

CLASS 110. 2

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—Mrs Ida Cunningham v 3 hostess to Class No. 2 of the Bell Memorial church last night at her home on Orchard avenue with 14 present, After a short business meeting a so-Bride were special guests.

Three tables of bridge occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. Mrs. Earl White and Mrs. Robert Mc. and Mrs. Summer. The class will meet again in the first week of Janmeet again in the first week of Jan-

> Y. P. C. U. SOCIAL ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—Friday evening members of the Y. P. Served at a later hour. The society C. U. of the Camp Run United Presbyterian church will gather at Martin Solsberg on Clover avenue. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller of Camp Run for their regular monthly social gathering. Of-ficers and committee chairmen will hold an executive meeting at

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ELLWOOD PERSONALS

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Of Sixth street, and Clifford Allen of New Galilee.

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Burnstown have concluded a visit with relatives at Vanport. Mr. and Mrs. George Bartel of Beaver Falls are visiting at the home of relatives at Camp Run.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray and son James, of Portersville road, have concluded a visit with friends at West Sunbury.

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children of Slippery Rock have concluded a visit at the home of relatives at Frisco. John Hanlos who has been seriously ill at his home near Camp Run has been removed to the viv Castle

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sons Irvin and Jimmy of West Bridgewater spent last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison of Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schelde-mantle of Chicora spent the past several days with the former's par-ents. Mr. and Mrr. Plaine Scheide-

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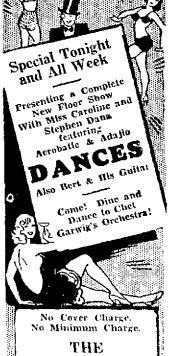
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Geohring-Corey Marriage Monday

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KID HUNT-FIELDS SCRAP STEALS SHOW

up to predictions a good crowd thrilled to some great bouts at the second amateur fight show at Shel-by Auditorium on Tuesday. The show provided everything, action, sluggish, fast and scientific boxing.

The main bout of the evening was everything expected and was replete everything expected and was replete with action. Sammy Angott, of Washington, Pa. state featherweight champion, won a close decision over Joey Evans, of Ellport, golden glove champion of western Pennsylvania, Both boys were on their toes thruout the entire three rounds and gave a splendid exhibition of boxing ability. Real openings to land a telling blow were few. By virtue of landing more solid punches Angott was awarded the decision.

Due to an injury received in train-

ing Ray Atkinson, of Ellport was unable to meet Tommy Smith, Aligning, welterweight in the 135 pound class. iquippa welterweight, in the semifinal match. His place was taken by Joe Matus of Charleroi, After a good bout in which many hard blows were landed, Smith was awarded the de-

Slugging Match

The light preceding this between Matchmaker Latiano plans to hold Kid Hunt of Beaver Falls, who is another show in about a month. Rid Hunt of Beaver Falls, who is fighting from Merritt Book's stable of this city, and Jackie Field of Charleroi, practically stole the show. This was a slam bang affair from first to last and had the crowd howling with excitement throughout Both lads showed real grit and a willingness to mix. They stood time and again toe to toe in the center of the ring and exchanged blows. The colored lad Hunt showed a great promise as he effectively used a bobbing and weaving style of at-tack. For two rounds he battered ·Fields all over the ring. In the last round Fields more than held his own. It was a splendid battle, fast and replete with hard hitting. A huge roar of applause went up from the crowd when the bout was over It lasted until both fighters disappeared in the dressing room. Hunt

received a unanimous decision. Plum Rush, of Washington, Pa., and Mickey Cutic, of Youngstown, O., put up a wonderful battle in the flyweight class. Cutic, the castern Ohio champion had great difficulty in overcoming his opponent's greater height and reach. Cutic won the height and reach. first round, Rush the second, and

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changed his tactics and took the of-fensive. Then late in the round he

feinted with his left and with a bob-bing and weaving motion of his body

sent a terrific right hook to Adamo's jaw, which sent him down for the

this city. Spear Morosis of New Cas-

tle and Joe Daugherty of this city were judges, Ernie Sesto of Pitts-burgh was the third man in the ring

Found Dead In New Castle late in the second round. **Bed This Morning** The former weighed 150 and the latter 147. Basso took things easy in the first round and studied his op-

landed some fine blows and piled up points. In the second round Basso George Malits, 60, Is Believed To Have Died Natural Death At Home

The third bout of the evening pro-vided the crowd with some fun. Billy in bed at his home in Ellport at Bruno, of Youngstown, O., lost to 8:30 this morning by members of his the colored Midland boy, Amos Bohland by a technical knockout in the

family.

He had retired at 10 o'clock last second round in the 150 pound class. might, visibly in the best of health The style and antics of both boys and good spirits. Following an inwas extremely funny and kept the crowd roaring with laughter. Due to exhaustion Bruno was forced to quit in the second round.

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and the popular Ray Eberle was the ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-Mrs. N. J. Gordon was delightfully sur-prised last evening at her home on College street, when a number of friends assembled there to cele-

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Two tables were in play during the evening and the high score award went to Mrs. Kliendenst. The hostess essisted by Mrs. H. B. Thornhill served a dainty luncheon.

The group will be entertained again on Tuesday evening, December 11 at the home of Mrs. Hilliard Swick of Frisco.

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Patrolman Musser was answering

call with his own car at Black-purn's garage on Sixth street and Spring avenue. While making a turn his front right tire blew out, causing the car to swerve and careen into a telephone pole. Flying glass cut the driver about the face and hands. The car was considerably damaged.

Marjorie Faught **Society Gathers**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—Marjoric Faught Missionary society met in the basement of the U. P. church last night. Following a delicious 6:30 o'clock dinner an interesting meeting with Miss Bertha Burrows in charge, was held. Thanksgiving appointments were used about the

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Miss McCowan, Zoe Stroup and Bessie Burrows had active parts in running the meeting. There were 23 present. The program was in charge of Mrs. Marie Butter. Thanksgiving was the theme of the meeting. Having important parts in the program were Janice Stroup. Dorothy Lowry, Beryl Boots, Ruth Lersch and Mrs. Butler. Miss Alda Newton led the devotions. Also a clever game entitled "What to Be Thankful For" was enjoyed.

Plans to present a Christmas pageant were discussed at the business meeting.

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of children in a pageant, which depicted a visit to the homes in foreign lands. Mrs. Edward Balph gave a most inspirational missionary talk, stress-

Tuesday evening in the church, with Gardner and Mrs. Clarence Camp- needle-like point descending, struck OAK HARBOR, O.—James Sad- Miss Martha Dodds and her com- bell. Dr. E. A. Crooks pronounced Kelly, punctured an artery and

Rees leading the singing and pleasing with a vocal solo; the opening prayer was offered by Dr. J. S. Washington Worker Is Fatally Injured

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 28. ing the preciousness of the human Funeral services were being arsoul. She told of their missionary ranged today for Jack Kelly, 30, work in India, where she and Mr. who died late yesterday after be-Balph have served for many years. ing accidentally stabbed with a sliv-

penetrated the left lung into his

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ions could help him in any way. THE NEWS BY MAIL, ONE YEAR, \$5.00



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Who Love Their Mothers

With Christmas just around the corner, its almost time to think what you've going te give mother this year.

As a rule, the things she likes cost a lot of money—more than small folks can afford. But here something she'll like and will use and will be delighted to get, and its not really expensive,

For only 29c and two coupons from Fairlawn Supreme Coffee, you can get mother a beautiful enamelled vanity case, with her very own initials put on the top. The top can be had in any hright color she wants, probably to match her party dress or evening gown,

If you tried to buy this useful gift in a store it would probably cast \$2.00 an you can see what a big bargain this is.

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Christman will be here before you know it, so you had better get those coupons now and send them in. Mother can get Supreme Caffee at any Fairlawn Store.

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Pinchot Reports On Road Building

Statement Says 156 Miles Of Road Built In Lawrence County

In a recapitulation today of the work done by the highway department during his two terms as governor, Governor Gifford Pinchot shows what each county has recelved in miles of highway, what the saving has been and what further saving would have been made if the 53,000-mile program had been

In his statement he says that there were 10,579 miles of hard surfaced highways in Pennsylvania when he first took office. Today there are 26,548 miles of improved highways in the state. During his two terms the state has built 16,270 miles of road, while under the administra-tions of all other governors, 8398 miles were completed.

Figures for Lawrence county show

that under the present Pinches ad-ministration 132 miles of highway were built, the total for both Pin-chot administrations being 156 miles. The total under all other governors is 85 miles, and the excess under Pinchot over all other governors is

The saving in road taxes to residents of the rural districts in the county is shown to be \$189,884 in the 1931-34 period. Had the 53,000-mile program been adopted, the annual saving to this county would have Scout Leaders Talk

Methodist Youth Assemble For Rally Coming Events Considered In

Epworth League Members From All Over District Meet In First Church Here

More than 600 young people, members of the Epworth Leagues of the ter, and Rev. A. M. Stump, commit-105 churches of the Grove City District of the Erie Conference of the Methodist church, assembled in the First Methodist church of this city work, were handed. Tuesday evening for a rally. Those coming the furthest distance were from Cooperstown and Foxburg, having delegations of 20 and 24, respectively.

The program opened with an or-

The program opened with an organ number by Edwin Lewis, who responded to the long applause with another number. The Rev. V. L. Bloomquist of the Wesley Methodist church. led the spending devotionals; Miss Edna Roberts led the group singing and Miss Isabelle Shaw read the scripture, with the Rev. J. Leons of Greenville offer. Rev. J. L. Lyons of Greenville offering the prayer.
The Epworth League choir of the

host church, sang several numbers. Plimpton Graul of Greenville gave a alk on the National Council Methodist Youth, taking the theme "Helping God Make a New World" as his theme.

The Rev. H. A. McCurdy of Warren talked on the Summer Insti-tute at Aliegheny College in July. The loving cup, given for the league raising the most money during the was transferred from the Clarksville to the Sandy Lake

The sub-district officers, who were The sub-district officers, who were present 100%, were introduced. The Franklin league presented a play "Turkey Red" which carried out the Thanksgiving theme.

ere seryed by the First Methodist church and a social hour ensued.

Harlansburg Church Plans Thanksgiving

Iwo Services Will Mark Thanksgiving Day In Unity Baptist Church Program

There will be two services mark Thanksgiving Day in the Unity Baptist church of Harlansburg, of which the Rev. William Hammond is

SCHOOL SUSPENDED

PRAGUE, Nov. 28—As the result

at 2:45 p. m.

The special services being held in the church will continue each evening this week at 7:45. Tuesday evening the Harlansburg High School of a series of student riots here in vienna, Berlin and other centers directors of the German University in Prague suspended sessions today until January 7.

In ing the Harlansburg High School students attended in a body; a girls' quartet from the school sang two hymns; Miss Forbes gave a short talk and Ezabelle Hunt a reading. Porter McCandless read the scentific section.

Scripture.

This evening Evangelist Davis will have "Why I Should Publicly Confess Jesus Christ" as his theme. Friday evening there will be special must be special with the spe musical numbers.

BURIED ALIVE

(International News Service)
BELGRADE,—Rescuers dug for
100 hours before they made contact
with Dragomir Ristovitch who was buried alive by a cave-in when dig-ging a well near Kraljevo. His life was saved by a board wedged across the shaft 15 inches above his head.

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VICTIM OF 'BABY FACE'



SAMUEL P. COWLEY

Shot down in a pitched gun battle with George (Baby Face) Nelson, Dillinger gangster, at Barrington, Ill., Samuel P. Cowley, above was fatally wounded. Herman E. Hollis, a special agent, was killed instantly.

Affairs Of Winter

Club Session At St. Paul's Church

An enthusiastic group of leaders met for the monthly Scout Leader's club meeting at St. Paul's Evangelical Luthren church last night with tee chairman, welcoming Hermann presided until President John Wilson arrived and a number of matters interesting to the local

Troop inspections, to be made for the purpose of having troops win a cerificate of merit issued by the National Council were discussed. V-18 qualified for one of these during the past week. Several other troops are

The coming troop rifle match with practice scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 4 and the match on Saturday December 15 was also discussed. Seven teams are entered but there is plenty of room for more to enter. Ladies night at the Shelby Club in Ellwood City on December 13 was also discussed. A Seascout court of honor is being planned by Messrs. Sid Smith and Charles Brest, with Navy sound movies on the program.

A good discussion on the board of review's work resulted in Dr. Lutz being named to head up this work for next month, with men for the League, with Josephine Weikal making the presentation speech; Haritet Truby received the cup for her qualities a good scoutmaster needqualities a good scoutmaster needed to have. The coming postoffice

fter the business meeting.
The next meeting of the club will be held December 13 at the Shelby Club, Ellwood City, unless a special meeting is called by the president.

France Rejects **Suggestion Made** By Japanese Heads

(International News Service) PARIS, Nov. 28.—France today rejected Japan's suggestion that this nation join in demunctation of the Washington naval treaty.

the pastor.

Evangelist H. L. Davis will speak on "A Man in the Bible Who Had a Real Thanksgiving" at the evening service at 7:45. There will be an old fashioned "Thank Service" ing to become embroiled in the actual tracty.

Washington naval treaty.

The government, it was learned, takes the view that the matter does not concern it as France is not participating in the present London may all conversations and is unwilling to become embroiled in the actual tracty.

School Board To Meet On Monday

On Monday evening, December 3, the New Castle School Board will meet for its annual organization meeting provided for by the School Code A president with the School meeting provided for by the School Code. A president, vice president and solicitor will be elected. There is no indication there will be any change in the present personnel. Daniel B. Woolcock is president. J. Herbert McIlvenny is vice president and Attorney William J. Moffat is the Solicitor. The secretary, Hugh M. Marquis serves a four year term and is not up for re-election this year.

NEW CASTLE DRIVER IS EXONERATED

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 28.— James M. McKay, 50, millworker, died in a hospital at Steubenville today from a fractured skull and other injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Toronto. Pollice exonorated Charence Black of New Castle, Pa., driver of the car. of the Reformed Presbyterian church sponsored a congregational dinner and thank offering service



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85c Mellin's

15c Hygiea

50c Mennen's

85c Mead's Dex-

Powder 83c

60c Cali. Syrup Figs 40c 1 lb Merck's

Milk Sugar . . 39c

Malted Milk 69c

Dextrin 67c

Food59c

Nipples 10c

Baby Oil ... 35c

tri-Maltose . . 59c 15c Tins Gerber's

Soup 11c
75c Ovaltine

Tonic 57c 75c Fletcher's

1 lb Borden's

½ tb

Nestle

Bars

15c

Asst.

Perfec-

tion

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Castoria 50c

Toilet Specials 60c Wood's Depilatory 37c 55c Pond's Creams 39c \$1.10 D'orient Powder 79c 25c Djerkiss Talcum 17c 25c Z. B. T. Talcum 19c \$1.00 Neet Depilatory67c 75c Loupay Creams 65c \$1.00 Noxzema69c 10c Lifebuoy Soap ... 4 for 23c

25c Mennen's Talcum 19c

5-lb Bag

75c Bath

1 Pt. Extract

8 Oz. Creo-

\$1.00 Liquid

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Epsom Salts. 25c

Brushes45c

Witch Hazel 19c

Cod69c

Arvon 67c

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35c Scholl's Corn

60c Congress Play-

15c Tintex

ing Cards ... 45c

Dyes 10c

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Cherries

35c

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Pepper-

mint

19c

1 lb

Bars

25c

1 Quart Mineral

27c Sage and Sulphur

TUTH-KARE

TOOTH BRUSH

45c

LOR ALMOND LOTION 25€

ECKODENT TOOTH PASTE 15¢

ZINCSTEARATE 13c

2 QUART FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

59c

ELECTRIC HEAT PAD. \$2.49

60c

CLEANSING CREAM 30°c Nestle

LOUPAY15 lb FACE POWDER Hore-**8**50 Hound Candy 20c

> HOUSEHOLD THERMOMETERS 25e

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grease. Not only is it sure re-fler from all pain, but is un-

equalted for sore, sweaty, dis-

60e 49c 1.00 79c

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19c B. Paul's Henna 89c 20c Kleenex 15c Diamond Dyes10c 10c Lux Soap 4 for 23c

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118 **EAST** Washington

Is Fatally Injured

Mrs. Edward Balph gave a most inspirational missionary talk, stressing the preciousness of the human soul. She told of their missionary ranged today for Jack Kelly, 30,

THANKSGIVING DAY TOMORROW



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It adds supshine upon your pathway of life.

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Deer Abundant

In State's Woods

Hunting Season To Open On

Saturday-Hunters Urged

To Wear Red

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Nov. 28-A good

kill of deer during the coming open season which starts next Saturday

and ends December 15 was fore-cats today by Ernest E. Harwood,

secretary of the game commission.
Reports from field men of the commission. Harwood said, indicate

an abundance of deer and it is be-

lieved last year's kill of 20,480 legal bucks will be exceeded.

Harwood made a plea to hunters to make certain they see legal game

before shooting and urged them to

The largest telephone cables in

use in the United States although

only two and five eights inches in

wear as much red as possible.

diameter contain 3,636 wires.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 28

-Thanksgiving recess started Wed-

nesday afternoon at Westminster College. The recess period ends on Monday, December 3, at 4:30. Class-es will resume Tuesday, December 4, at 3 oclock.

IMPROVEMENT TODAY

R. Dale Clark, Highland avenue,

who was painfully injured two weeks ago at the Arthur McGill school

while delivering supplies, is showing some improvement this week.

Mr. Clark sprained and bruised his back and legs when a 350-pound barrel toppled over on him.

SOCIALIST MEETING

The executive committee will now

Dance to Wick Mackey's Loganbrook Orchestra

meet on Wednesday nights,

Thursday nights.

INJURED MAN SHOWS

An organization that leads the world in its field is its sponsorl

It is intended to afford the utmost in luxury, comfort, dependability, and peace-of-mind!

It will be sold on a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE basis . . you alone to judge whether it is ALL that its makers represent it to be!

Further details Friday! Watch for them!

E STUDENTS ENJOYING RECESS Lincoln School

Because of the Thanksgiving holi-day the regular weekly meeting of while intoxicated, Edward F. Hanle, the Socialist party will be held on Raymond street, was bound over to

Friday night at 7:30 at 105 North the December term of court by Al-

refferson street. After this week derman Wallace J. Ewing on Tues-

the branch meetings will be held on day. City police arrested him in the

On Tuesday afternoon pupils of

the Lincoln-Garfield school were en-

tertained by Paul Hubbard, Cincin-

nati. O., trickster . For approximate-

ly one hour Mr. Hubbard performed

the scholars of the south side Insti-

Charge At Hearing

Driver Pleads To

Grove street district yesterday.

sent to the county jail.

umerous card and magical tricks which were thoroughly enjoyed by

High Award Will Go To Local Girl

MEDAL IS HIGHEST

To Miss Beatrice Connor, 17 year

Scout organization.

Beatrice Connor has been a Girl Jews.

She is well known and popular the New Castle senior high school and will be graduated in January. Formal presentation of the medal will take place at a Court of Awards early **in** December.

Trinity Church

Senior Choir Has Prepared Special Program For The Thanksgiving Day Service

The musical program by the se-nior choir for Thanksgiving day under the direction of Paul Browne Patterson, Miss Isabel T. Johnson at the organ, in Trinity church, at the corner of North Mill and East Falls streets, at 10 a. m., will be:

Falls streets, at 10 a.m., who be:
Prelude, Andante—Wesley,
Processional, "Come, Ye Thankful
People, Come"—Goo. J. Elvey.
Special canticle for the day, "O
Praise the Lord"—Geo. J. Elvey.
Benedicite—J. H. Maunder in A. Benedictus—Stewart. Hymn before the sermon, "Now Thank We All Our God"—Johann

Cruger.
Anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land"—Sir John Stainer. Presentation sentence—von Beeth-

Recessional, "Praise to God, Im-

mortal Praise"—Conrad Kocher. Postlude, Idyl—Michell.

to be over at 11 a. m. so that people may take part in the home festivities of the day.

At 7:30 a. m. there will be a celedg but on the part of the well-to-

scriptures.
The Episcopal church is an Independent, self-supporting, national church in the United States, but in common with all branches of the Angelican communion it observes Thanksgiving day in accordance with the centuries old customs of the mother church in the Harvest

Enjoys Trickster Home festival; and the American thanksgiving in recognition of the tradition in this country.

Mt. Jackson Notes

PRESENT PROGRAM

The two May sisters, of Columbiana, Ohio, bilnd since birth, displayed a remarkable talent in the program presented Monday evening at the local high school auditorium.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY A Thanksgiving program will be presented Wednesday afternoon, 1 o, m. by the students at the local and Wayne, of Ellwood, calle nigh school auditorium. All patrons friends in Princeton Sunday. and friends are invited to attend.

AUXILIARY MEETING

a miceling Monday evening at the the Jameson Memorial hospital re-Legion home here. Talks on Thanksgiving were given by the chair lady Alice Gettings of McCaslin re-of Americanism—Mrs. Helen Kinney turned to her home after a few days and Mrs. Wayne Davis. An interesting report of the Four County Coun-Shaffer. cil held at Zelienople, was present-cd by Mrs. Joseph Martin. The report of the convention held in Flor-ida was also given by Mrs. Denni-of Mercer. son, of Slippery Rock. Following the meeting the remainder of the evening was spent socially, the en-tertaliment committee being Sara Belle Gibson and Anna Ball. At a late hour lunch was served by Edna Masson, Ada Mae Scott and Grace home after spending a few days

FINE ATTENDANCE

Elm street Y. W. C. A. for colored day, people are being very well attended crafts and music classes.

Hanukkah Will Be Observed Here

Eight Days Of Celebration Of "The Feast Of Dedication" Will Begin Saturday

Temple Israel, Highland and Moody avenue, will conduct its next regular service on Friday evening, November 30th, at 8 o'clock, Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield officiating. The topic of the sermon will be: "Recalling the Past."

The Saturday morning schedule includes religious school classes at HONOR IN SCOUTING

9:30 o'clock and religious services
at 11 o'clock. Morton Love of class
will take part in reading the prayers.

Hanukkah candles will be distri-

To Miss Beatrice Connor, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor, of 609 Raymond street, will go the highest award that can be won by a Girl Scout, namely, the Golden Eaglet.

News of the award has been just received from national headquarters by Mrs. W. H. Hanger, Girl Scout Commissioner of New Castle.

This marks the second time in the history of the Girl Scout movement in New Castle that such an honor has been bestowed on a local scout. About a year ago the first

honor has been bestowed on a local scout. About a year ago the first Golden Eaglet went to Miss Donna Jean Beall, of Fairfield avenue.

The coveted medal not only represents proficiency in scouting but outstanding character, leadership, helpfulness, and reliability. It can be won only by a first class scout who is 16 years of age or over and who has achieved 21 selected merit badges. In addition she must have letters of recommendation from her troop captain, the badge and awards committee and the summer campunit leader. Further investigation is then made by the national Girl Scout organization.

Beatrice Connor has been a Girl

Beatrice Connor has been a Girl Scout for six and a half years, a member of Troop No. 6 of which Mrs. Hanger, commissioner, is captain. She has been a patrol leader and has attended camp every sumner.

She is well known and popular the sword desagation of its inhabitants to the sword desagation. plundered their homes, and dese-

crated the Temple.
In order to assure himself of complete domination of the land of Judah, he sought to destroy the spiritual and cultural forces of the Jewish people. He burned the Scrolls of the Torah and forbade its study under penalty of death. He tortured those who observed the Plans Thanksgiving

He tortured those who observed the Sabbath, and who continued to cling to the Jewish faith and observances. He diffiled the altars by swinish sacrifices. Under the duress of the sword, Antiochus Epiphanes of the sword, Antiochus Epiphanes of the sword, Antiochus Epiphanes. sought to impose upon the Jewish people the half-hellenized culture of Syria, which was hardly more than a degraded paganism.

In that crucial hour Mattathias, the aged priest in the village of Modin, and his five valuant sons began with unswerving dourage a struggle aginst the edicts of the Syrian king. With Judah, the Maccabean, as the leader, ad with a small courageous group of men, they rose in rebellion. They took up arms against the overwhelming Syrian forces, fought with persever-ance and heroism, and finally de-feated the mighty army of Syria. In the year 165 B. C. E. Judah the Maccabean entered Jerusalem, purflied the Temple, and re-dedicated it to the worship of God.

Through the generations the Jewish people commemorate this historic event by lighting candles in the home and the Synagogue, and by recounting to their children the unabating valor and heroism of Israel in its perennial fight aginst continuing tyranny and oppression. In this way the Jewish people are mortal Praise"—Conrad Kocher.
Postinde, Idyl—Michell.
The Rev. Phillip C. Pearson will preach a short sermon; subject, "What Shall I Render?" The service is planned to last one hour, of the bears at 11 a m so that recolar forces of darkness and bigotry—the forces which clash in every again.

Hanukkah, is a time for rejolcing bration of the Holy Communion, do, but on the part of the poor as with the special thanksgiving and well, who are always liberally remembered with gifts of many kinds

THANK OFFERING SERVICE The Women's Missionary society of the Princeton church held their annual Thank Offering service in the church Sunday evening with

the following program: Recitation—James Shaffer. Recitation—Jessie White. Recitation—Grace Shaffer. Solo-Mrs. McKinley Shaffer. Address-Miss Margaret Ovry.

PRINCETON NOTES Mrs. William Shaffer, who is conlined to her home by illness, is im-

proving Randall Wehr of Ellwood City called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair Monday.

James Gallaher and sons, Rex Mrs. Oliver Stickle and son, Bob-

by, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pflugh of Portersville. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl Mrs. Inez Reid and Mrs. Mary Watt Post, American Legion held Jewell called on Mrs. Mary Hunt in

with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe

Mrs. Ida Chesney has returned home after having spent a month of Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fisher, near Portersville, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jewell has returned with her brother, Thomas Kennedy and family of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Updegraph AT RELIEF CLASSES and children, Grace, Paul and Ed-sel, of Rese Point, and Mr. and Mrs. All classes offered by the Emer- Charles Blair were dinner guests gency Educational Relief at the of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair Mon-

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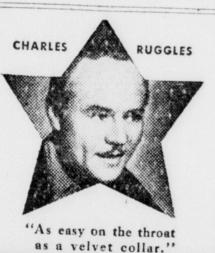
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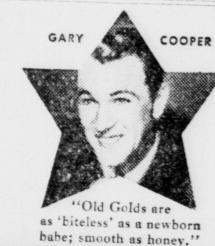
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Kent, and Duke of Kent has given his levely bride-to-be an expensive looking diamond tiara sautoire and UNION COUNTY TO a brooch and bracelet to match. As an afterthought he has added a priceless pearl and diamond neck-lace and bracelet.

bridegroom with a three-quarter length portrait of herself painted by Philip Delaszlo.

The Prince of Wales has joined with his sister and brothers, the Princess Royal, the Duke and Duchess of York, and the Duke of Gloucester. They have given two Adam side tables and two stools.

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Another one identically like it came NOBODY IN THE United to the Desire of the Principle of from the Princess of Bourbon-Par-

ma.
The crown prince and princess of Norway sent a silver antique entree dish; the Maharajah of Nepal a cigar cabinet of silver and gilt morocco, inlaid with pearl and ivory (Prince George does not smoke, however): Princess Hohenlohe Langenburg, a tortoise shell cigarette box: Princess Helen of Rumania, a Jame's palace, the bachelor home of pade table bell; Princess Ingrid of Sweden, six antique silver goblets. Edith Baker, an attractive jade

and pearl writing table set; Lady Cunard, an Adam writing table; Lady Ribblesdale, the mother of Vincent Astor, a silver fruit bas-ket; Lord and Lady Louis Mount-The king and queen of England have given their future daughter-in-law an exquisite diamond and sepbathen, the Marquis and Marchioness of Milford-Haven, and Queen of Spain a 17th century gilt law an exquisite diamond and sap-phire diadem with a choker neck-lace and bracelets to match: a lace and bracelets to match: a lengthy sautoire of diamonds with gens in it as large as dimes from quisite collection of Irish household linen.

In the midst of so much silver and jewelry there was a magnificent feelings following her discovery that silver fox cape from Viscountess the gentleman, despite undying protestations, etc., was married, had a family

give several large parties without using the same piece twice.

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The latter is expected to re-enter the utility field (which means the graced by such a treaty, and will be distribution of power, electric light and gas) in the United States or Greece." It is suggested also that he will reside hereafter in England, his

will object to Japan building as many warships as she chooses, for three reasons.

be merely a target for airplanes in modern war, unlike swift cruisers that can annoy a nation's floating means it. At Warm Springs be has

understood that he will not be "too drastic," but he WILL give the peothey would not direct their warships toward our coast, except on some friendly errand. Third, this country can build at

The nation hopes it will build thers, doctors and babies. Dr. Ir-win, of Los Angeles, says the death rate among babies has dropped be-cause hard times have made mothers

"A DEAR little lady," height 3 feet 3 inches, weight 55 pounds, sues a gentleman 5 feet feet eight inches, weight 150 pounds, for \$100,000. She wants balm for laceration of her

family. that three feet three can suffer as much anguish as six feet six, or any ERECT NEW PRISON other size. All this is news, because midgets so rarely bring breach of

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and Mary of England; Haakon and Maude, of Norway; Christian and Alexandrine, of Denmark, all dined with the Princess Marina and her young man, the Duke of Kent, who will be married this Thursday.

benevolently, and wishing you hap-piness. Everybody hopes the Priness Marina will have all possible

Everybody knows, also, that milions of young American girls that never saw and never will see a king. Clinton Keagy, David Reese, Dave at dinner or elsewhere, will be every or happier, each in the numbers by Rodney Williams and numbers with the rodney with th kingly than all other kings put to-

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SIX KINGS and queens, George

It must be fine to dine with so many kings and queens, all smiling

NEW YORK CITY'S practical police commissioner believes that words, even in law books, without deeds, amount to little. He was an-

East Brook Road

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and family of Volant were callers here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McFarland and daughter visited relatives in Lowellville last Sunday. Miss Kezia Wellhausen of Energy

spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Dorothy Mae Woods. Friends of Mrs. Albert Jinks. Sr. are sorry to hear of her being in an automobile accident and confined in

he Jameson Memorial hospital. Friends and neighbors of Charles G. Emery gathered one day last week and husked his crop of corn. Mr. Emery has been quite ill, but is

slowly improving. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Warren Kinzua have returned home after a visit with friends here. Rev. War-ren is a former pastor of the Unity Baptist church in Harlansburg.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Unity Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Harlan last Thursday and was largely attended. There will be no more meetings un-til after the Christmas holidays.

SCHICK TEST TO BE GIVEN MERCER SCHOOL CHILDREN (Special To The News)

MERCER, Nov. 28.—The Schick test for determining immunity to diphtheria will be given at the Mer-cer school at 10 a. ni. Wednesday, December 5, for children of Mercer borough and East Lackawannock, Cool Spring, Findley and Jefferson townships. The test will include all children who had toxoid last year or previously. Results will be read at 10 a. m. Monday, December 10. At the time of reading the results, toxoid will be given to those who have a positive Schick test. Toxoid will also be given on the same day to any children under ten who wish to take t and who have consent slips signed by their parents. With the toxold now available, one injection is considered sufficient.

How To Start An Argument; station of the University of Vermont. It was found that a woman averages 4 hours and 45 minutes and Read This To Your Husband

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News Service) LONDON, Nov. 28-After what I saw Tuesday I am going to apply at once for royal member-

It seems that when you are royal, and especially when you are the wealthy Duke of Kent and the pretty pauper Princess Marina of Greece, the whole world and its wife unite to give you enough jewels, furniture, fur coats, china, silver, pictures, cigarette cases, books, and oddments to fill several large stores and still have some left over.

Many thousand gifts were in view in the stately reception rooms of St. Jame's palace, the bachelor home of pade table bell; Princess Ingrid of friendly errand. the Duke of Kent and the Prince of Sweden, six antique silver goblets. Wales. New gifts were pouring in at the rate of 100 an hour. Many Costly Gifts

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Mr. Straus has been arrested 18 times since 1927, and never convicted. He started piling up his record of arrests when 16 years old. Commissioner Valentine said to the po-

"A fellow like him ought to come in here well marked up. His type ought to be mussed

Such talk might discourage New 3y ARTHUR BRISBANE York City's population of two or three hundred thousand professional criminals, except for the fact that JAPAN INFORMS the United many of them know how to adjust

CHICAGO THINKS the Attorney Samuel Insull.

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Choral Society Composed Of Local Talented Men And Women, To Give Third Concert

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The society last Sunday evening, gave its second concert in the Emmanuel Baptist church of this city. the first having taken place in Edenburg. Miss Ann S. Thomas, most efficient in her work, was ac-

many kings and queens, all smiling trained and artistic manner. Those who were featured were Miss Cecelia Hughes, Mrs. Richard Morris William Richards, soloists. Joseph Williams presided as chairlions of young American girls that troduced the soloists, including Mrs. be ief that her young man is more Roger Pecano and George Anthony kingly than all other kings put to- and Harry Evans were at their best in a duet. Miss Vivian Jones gave a splendid reading.

There will be no rehearsal this week, due to the Thanksgiving

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Kolorbak \$1.09

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McFarland

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SCHOOL CHILDREN (Special To The News)

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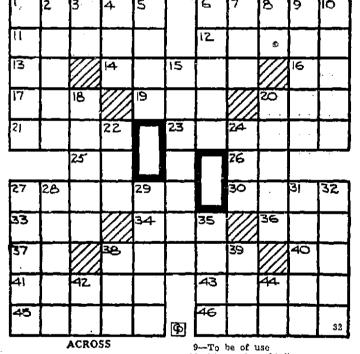
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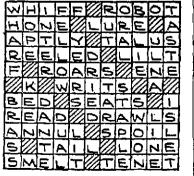
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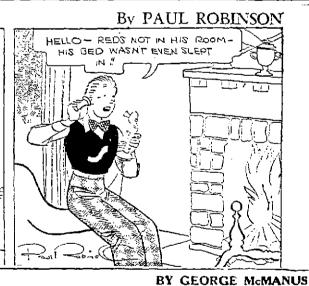




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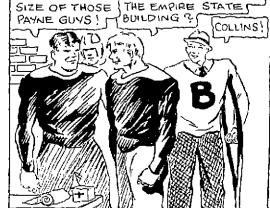




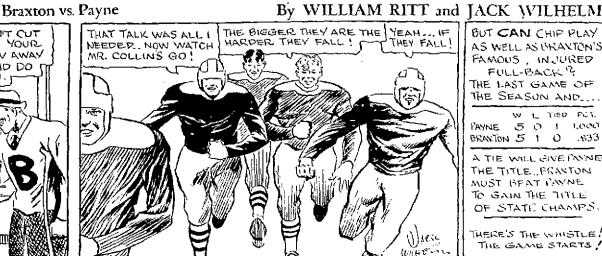




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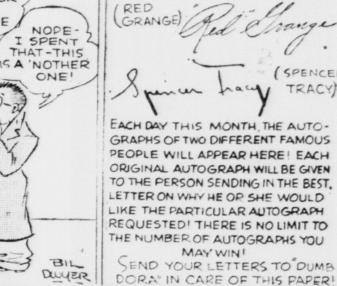
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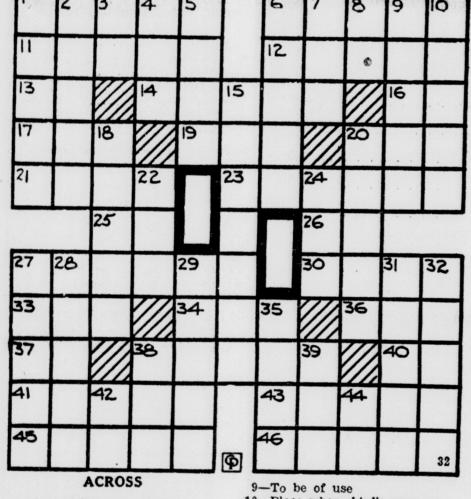
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BRINGING UP FATHER

I'LL GO DOWN TO THE OFFICE AND SEE WHAT'S WHAT

BY GEORGE McMANUS HE WUZ HERE HIM-AND A AND TWO MAN WHO SELF AND TOOK THE POLICEMEN TWO FEDERAL MEN CASH REGISTER LOST A WERE LOOKING FOR WITH HIM TO HAVE WATCH YOUR WIFE'S IT REPAIR-AND A BROTHER ED I SHERIFF

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MORE ARRIVING THROUGHOUT DAY

By SHEILAH GRAHAM International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, By International

LONDON, Nov. 28—After what I saw Tuesday I am going to apply at once for royal membership.

It seems that when you are royal, and especially when you are the wealthy Duke of Kent and the pretty pauper Princess Marina of Greece, the whole world and its wife unite to give you chough jewels furniture for you enough jewels, furniture, fur coats, china, silver, pictures, cigarctic cases, books, and odd-ments to fill several large stores and still have some left over.

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Many thousand gifts were in view in the stately reception rooms of St. Jame's palace, the bachelor home of the Duke of Kent and the Prince of the Wales. New gifts were pouring in at the rate of 100 an hour. Many Costly Gifts

The king and queen of England have given their future daughter-inlaw an exquisite diamond and sapphire diadem with a choker neck-lace and bracelets to match: a lenghty sautoire of diamonds with gems in it as large as dimes from which four bracelets will be made: a beautiful choker of diamonds: six finely-wrought candelabra of silver; a big square ruby and diamond brooch; and enough gold and silver plate and hand-painted china to give several large parties without using the same piece twice.

Rubics and diamonds are the fav-orite gems of the future Duchess of Kent, and Duke of Kent has given his lovely built. kent, and Duke of Kent has given his lovely bride-to-be an expensive looking diamond tiara sautoire and a brooch and bracelet to match. As an afterthought he has added a priceless pearl and diamond necklace and bracelet

In addition to her comely self,

of her parent's wedding gift. They have scraped together enough money to give Marina a pearl and diamond tiara and a combined brooch and pendant in the form of a large bow.

Notable Gifts
Other notable world personages presented gifts as follows: Prince and Princess George of Greece, a large silver entree dish; the Emperor of Japan, a curiously designed pair of silver cocks and a hen in a magnificient ebony case; former King George of Greece a silver and wood wine gobiet.

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Princess Marina has received 60 hand bags—all beautiful and expensive and coming from all over the

The infanta Beatrice of Spain sent graced by such a treaty bound by it no longer.

Another one identically like it came

NOBODY IN THE U

ma.

The crown prince and princess of Norway sent a silver antique entree dish; the Maharajah of Nepal a cigar cabinet of silver and gilt morocco, inlaid with pearl and ivory (Prince George does not smoke, however): Princess Hohenlohe Lander Manarajah of Rumania, a genburg, a tortoise shell cigarette their warships toward our coast, except on some of the will not be "too drastic," but he WILL give the people of the United States cheap power, he means it. At Warm Springs he has been working on "a broad national program" for cheaper power. It is understood that he will not be "too drastic," but he WILL give the people what they need.

Sweden, six antique silver goblets.
Edith Baker, an attractive jade
and pearl writing table set; Lady Cunard, an Adam writing table; Cunard, an Adam writing table; Lady Ribblesdale, the mother of Vincent Astor, a silver fruit basket; Lord and Lady Louis Mounfill Control of Marchine Control of ket: Lord and Lady Louis Mount-batten. the Marquis and Marchi-oness of Milford-Haven, and Queen Ena of Spain, a 17th century glit mirror: Lady Londonderry, an ex-quisite collection of Irish household

In the midst of so much silver and jewelry there was a magnificent silver fox cape from Viscountess Wimborne which struck one as being of a refreshing femininity.

Several fats checks, running into the thousands of pounds ware re-

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—County In addition to her comely self.

Again Therefore is cheerful news. Duches of York, and the Duke and Duchess of York, and the Duke and Princess Royal, the Duke and Princess Nicholas of Greece, proved that even though they lack money their daughter need not be ashamed

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Absit omen, but the French revolution started at a time when France, for the first time in a long while, found herself exporting more than she bought.

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friendly errand.
Third, this country can build at any time as many battleships as it chooses, if it is foolish enough to do

The nation hopes it will build plenty of airships and submarines, to sink enemy ships from above, and blow them up from below.

"A DEAR little lady," height 3 feet 3 inches, weight 55 pounds, sucs a gentleman 5 feet feet eight inches, weight 150 pounds, for \$100,000. She wants balm for laceration of her feelings following her discovery that

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UNION COUNTY TO

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The gentleman's lawyer hopes to convince the jury that a lady only three feet tall should get only half as much heart balm as a full-sized lady. The midget, Miss Sutton, says that three feet three can suffer as much anguish as six feet six, or any other size. All this is news, because midgets so rarely bring breach of ERECT NEW PRISON midgets so rarely bring breach of

SIX KINGS and queens. George and Mary of England; Haakon and Maude, of Norway; Christian and Alexandrine, of Denmark, all dined with the Princess Marina and her young man, the Duke of Kent, who will be married this Thursday.

It must be fine to direction.

NEW YORK CITY'S practical poice commissioner believes that words, even in law books, without leeds, amount to little. He was an-



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gry when Harry Straus, charged with homicide, was brought in by policemen to be photographed, looking. Police Commissioner Valentine said, "as if he had just stepped out of a barber's cahir." Mr. Straus has been arrested 18 times since 1927, and never convicted. He started piling up his record of arrests when 16 years old. Commissioner Valentine said to the police:

"A fellow like him ought to come in here well marked up. His type ought to be mussed

Such talk might discourage New York City's population of two or three hundred thousand professional JAPAN INFORMS the United States that she 'will "denounce', which is the diplomatic expression for "terminating" the Washington everybody.

CHICAGO THINKS the Attorney General will drop all charges against

The infanta Beatrice of Spain sent one of brown Morocco with a large gold "M" surmounted on a crown. Another one identically like it came rom the Princess of Bourbon-Parma.

The crown prince and princess of Jorway sent a silver antique entree ish; the Maharajah of Nasy.

In the first place a better two nations being equal.

Japan decides that she is disgraced by such a treaty, and will be bound by it no longer.

NOBODY IN THE United States or Greece." It is suggested also that he will reside hereafter in England, his native country.

ple what they need.

Next in importance to free air and free water is cheap power.

THIS WILL interest mothers, fa-

THIS WILL interest mothers, fathers, doctors and babies. Dr. Irwin, of Los Angeles, says the death rate among babies has dropped because hard times have made mothers eat simpler food.

When mothers eat rich food, the babies do not thrive. Simple, plain food means a better chance for the baby before it is born, and better nourishment afterward.

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Choral Society To Appear In Ellwood City

Choral Society Composed Of Local Talented Men And Women, To Give Third Concert

The New Castle Choral society, composed of talented soloists, both men and women, and under the capable direction of Miss Gladys M. Thomas, will appear in their third of a series of concerts on Sunday afternoon, in Eilwood City, at the First Christian church, starting at 2:45 o'clock.

2:45 o'clock.
The society last Sunday evening, gave its second concert in the Emmanuel Baptist church of this city, the first having taken place in Edenburg. Miss Ann S. Thomas, most efficient in her work, was accompanist

companist.
The chorus rendered seven numbers which were sung in a well-trained and artistic manner. Those who were featured were Miss Ce-celia Hughes, Mrs. Richard Morris happiness.

Everybody knows, also, that millions of young American girls that never saw and never will see a king, at dinner or elsewhere, will be every bit as happy, or happier, each in the belief that her young man is more kingly than all other kings put together.

and William Richards, soloists, Joseph Williams presided as chairman of the second concert, and introduced the soloists, including Mrs. Clinton Keagy, David Reese, Dave Jones, Avery Rigby; instrumental numbers by Rodney Williams and Roger Pecano and George Anthony and Harry Evans were at their best in a duet. Miss Vivian Jones gave a splendid reading. in a duet. Miss Viva splendid reading.

There will be no rehearsal this week, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

East Brook Road

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and family of Volant were callers here lasi Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McFarland and daughter visited relatives in Lowellville last Sunday. Miss Kezia Wellhausen of Energy

spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Dorothy Mae Woods. Friends of Mrs. Albert Jinks, Sr. are sorry to hear of her being in an automobile accident and confined in

he Jameson Memorial hospital. Friends and neighbors of Charles G. Emery gathered one day last week and husked his crop of corn. Mr. Emery has been quite iil, but is slowly improving.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Warren of Kinzua have returned home after a visit with friends here.. Rev. Warren is a former pastor of the Unity Baptist church in Harlansburg.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Unity Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Harlan last Thursday and was largely attended. There will be no more meetings un-til after the Christmas holidays.

SCHICK TEST TO BE GIVEN MERCER SCHOOL CHILDREN (Special To The News) MERCER, Nov. 28.—The Schick test for determining immunity to

diphtheria will be given at the Mercer school at 10 a. m. Wednesday, December 5, for children of Mercer borough and East Lackawannock, Cool Spring, Findley and Jefferson townships. The test will include all townships. The test will include all children who had toxoid last year or previously. Results will be read at previously. Results will be read at 10 a. m. Monday, December 10. At the time of reading the results, toxoid will be given to those who have a positive Schick test. Toxoid will also be given on the same day to any children under ten who wish to take it and who have consent sing sign. and who have consent slips signed by their parents. With the toxold now available, one injection is considered sufficient.

How To Start An Argument; Read This To Your Husband

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Here are of- walks an average of 10.6 miles in doficial figures for wives to spread beficial figures for wives to spread before husbands who work an eighthour day, 40-hour week, and come
home complaining they are "tired"
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The average housewife, in a week, Muse of the agricultural experiment interest for using your own money. The News, By Mail. One Year, \$5.06.

It was found that a woman aver-It was found that a woman averages 4 hours and 45 minutes and takes about 3,125 steps, in performing these tasks each day. With a little scientific readjustment, it was found that the time could be reduced to as low as 2 hours and 46 minutes, and the number of steps reduced to 1,024.

Miss Muse will also study the time and work incidental to other domestic tasks such as cleaning, mending the start of the tic tasks such as cleaning, mending arms; Tony Ippolito and Peter Meie, shopping, caring for children.

NAMES OFFICERS

trustees. Plans for a party in honor of members and their friends will be held on Friday evening.

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BABY OIL 60c MERCK'S

MILK SUGAR. 15c GERBER'S

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Dental Needs

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ANTISEP. 39C, 59C

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Hand

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Scott's Emulsion45c-84c

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EXECUTE THEIR "GOD"

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and shot off its head. They did so because all this year the god has

failed to provide rain, with the re-sult that crops are parched and

Spolia Opima was the name given

by the Romans to the fairest honor

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Six Of Nineteen Who Take; Drivers' Test Fail To Pass

Nincteen persons took the test yesterday for motor vehicle operator's licenses which was conducted by the Pennsylvania highway patrol in Sampson street. Only 13 passed The other six will be compelled to take another test and pass before they legally can drive a motor car or truck in this state.

The next examination day here is December 4

The names of those who passed are as follows: Russell Knight, R. D. 5. Joseph Lesta, 616 North Cascade

Raymond Tanner, Rigby Anna M. Colucca, Hillsville. Ernest J. Lowry, R. D. 1. Clarence D. Ault. R. D. 2, New

Walter S. Uber, 10 East Laurel

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Sunday with Mrs. John Young and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wire at New **Warn Farmers That** Middletown, Mrs. Wire having beer **Fakers Are Posing** Kenneth Johnson of Detroit, Mich., is spending the Thanksgiv-ing vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of South Main street. As Federal Agents

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Vlah of Elm

The Thanksgiving service of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church will be held on Thursday morning at 9 with Rev.

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Business callers in New Castle

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HOT FLAT-IRON

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W. J. Engle in charge.

November 24.

street announce the arrival of twin sons in the Jameson Memorial hos-pital at New Castle on Saturday, Self - Styled 'Representatives' Making Inquiries At Rural Homes

Lawrence county farmers today were warned to be on their guard against impostors who, it is report-Joanne of Swissvale, Pa., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Book and Mrs. Leonard ed, are representing themselves as agents of the Federal Land at Baltimore.

The warning came from Attorney W. W. Stevenson, secretary and treasurer of the Lawrence County National Farm Loan association, over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil and daughchief representative of the bank

"Farmers should ask the callers their names and report them to us. Mr. Stevenson commented. "If fak-Monday with her mother and sister. Mrs. Mary Werl and daughter, Katherine, of East Poland avenue. ers are about, we intend to know

Numerous rural homes have been visited during the past few weeks by self-styled agents who sought inforbearing upon farmers' nances, Mr. Stevenson has been in-

latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwartz and family. Clash In Beaver; Relief Board Quits proximately \$97,500, during December. They will receive a monthly pay amounting to about \$65,000, De-Contagious Illness

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 28.—Miss Elizabeth V. Schrader of Pittsburgh today was named acting relief administrator of Beaver county by Eric H. Biddle in Harrisburg.
This action followed the resigna-

tion today of members of the Beaver County Emergency Relief Board and Fred Roth of New Brighton, executive director of relief. The resignations resulted from a clash over relief methods.

STATE VOCATIONAL MEETING PLANNED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—The annual meeting of the American Vocational Association, to be held in Pittsburgh, December 5 to 8, will attract vocational school teachers and supervisors from all states. New trends in vocational and industrial education to meet changing economic needs will be discussed. It is said that this national convention comes to Pennsylvania for the first time this year partly in recognition of the outstanding program of vocational education now in operation throughout the state.





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ses can be used by the middle of December.

James A. Anderson of 121 Elm street, has filed an application at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from his wife. Jessie May Anderson of Front street. They were married in April 1920 and lived together until Angust. 1914 Gruelte.

M. Aiken of the Dewey Avenue church. At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. C. M. Dunaway of Georgia will preach the sermon and at 7:30 p. m. the Will Have Service
the sermon and at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. George Burke of the Arlington avenue church will be in charge.
The Rev. Jesse Whitecotton of Marion. Ind., evangelist at the Weslevan Methodist church, and Dr. R. R. Blews, evangelist at the Coaltown church, will also take part in the program.

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On Court House Hill

A writ in replevin has been issued | Desertion and indignities are alby A. W. Phillips against G. M. leged in an application for divorce Maxwell to recover possession of an filed by Mrs. Caroline L. Wimer of

County Treasurer has received a couple was married in Moreer in consignment of dog licenses for September, 1922, and spent the 1935. They number 7000. New licenses can be used by the middle of in this city.

Although the hunting season is well advanced County Treasurer mony taken to establish the wages william O. Pitts today had to order usually paid to practical nurses 20 non-resident, and 200 more resishowed that it ranged all the way dent licenses. At the beginning of from \$7 to \$30 per week. In this the season he had 7300 licenses on case the court finds that Mr. Dan-

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Motion for judgment for want of sufficient affidavit of defense is ischarged by Judge Hildebrand in n opinion rendered in the case . L. Harris, trustee of the Ellwood News Company, use of Jennie E. Harris trustee of the Ellwood News Company against The Ellwood Taxicompany, M. J. Kraus and T. J. Cain. The case is one involving a claim of plaintiff against the de-fendant for magnaines and newspapers delivered to the defendant, the claim being for \$717.61. Krans and Cain are stockholders in the axicab company, and are alleged to have guaranteed payment of claim. Under the court's ruling the case will now be tried on its mer-

437 West Grant street against H. A. Wimer of Mercer, R. F. D. No. 8. The

A CHILL RECEPTION

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for 14 weeks nursing at \$30 per week. Mrs. Bowman was not a trained

Methodist Church

The oldest alters of the Babylen-Primitive Methodist churches par- ions which have been excavated are

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Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson

liam Chaney and son, James,

pital at New Castle on Saturday,

November 24.

Making Inquiries At Rural Homes

Lawrence county farmers today were warned to be on their guard against impostors who, it is report-Mrs. Joseph Errera and daughter, ed, are representing themselves as Joanne of Swissvale, Pa., are spend- agents of the Federal Land at Bal-

ing a few days with her parents, The warning came from Attorney streets are printed and a consider-W. W. Stevenson, secretary and able additional amount to place treasurer of the Lawrence County traffic signs at different points National Farm Loan association, throughout the city. During recent over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil and daugh- chief representative of the bank

ter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- here. "Farmers should ask the callers Mayor Mayne was waiting for an their names and report them to us," opportunity to show what he would Mr. Stevenson commented. "If fak- do to all such vandals as appeared ers are about, we intend to know before him Tuesday. Monday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Werl and daughter,

Numerous rural homes have been visited during the past few weeks by chased a concrete mixer for \$200.00, self-styled agents who sought infor- recently found it needed another for mation bearing upon farmers' fi- mixing concrete at Cunningham nances, Mr. Stevenson has been in- park and has rented another mixer

Clash In Beaver; Relief Board Quits proximately \$97,500, during December. They will receive a monthly pay amounting to about \$65,000. De-

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 28.-Miss Elizabeth V. Schrader of Pittsburgh today was named acting relief ad- 3, and another two weeks pay Deministrator of Beaver county by Eric H. Biddle in Harrisburg.

This action followed the resigna- \$20,000 which will make about \$108,tion today of members of the Bea- 500, of the taxpayers money which ver County Emergency Relief Board will be put in circulation and which and Fred Roth of New Brighton, executive director of relief. The resignations resulted from a clash over relief methods.

STATE VOCATIONAL MEETING PLANNED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.-The annual meeting of the American Vocational Association, to be held in Pittsburgh, December 5 to 8, will attract vocational school teachers and supervisors from all states, and chickenpox having been re-New trends in vocational and industrial education to meet changing economic needs will be discussed. preferred charges of assault and It is said that this national convention comes to Pennsylvania for the first time this year partly in recognition of the outstanding program of vocational education now in operation throughout the state.



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County Treasurer has received a couple was married in Mercer in consignment of dog licenses for September, 1922, and spent the 1935. They number 7000. New licen- greater part of their married life

William O. Pitts today had to order usually paid to practical nurses Wisconsin, brother of the Rev. W. great altars were made of gold. 20 non-resident, and 200 more resi- showed that it ranged all the way dent licenses. At the beginning of from \$7 to \$30 per week. In this the season he had 7300 licenses on case the court finds that Mr. Danhand, but so great has been the de- nels was not helpless, and that \$7 mand, that he has only a few left per week would be a reasonable this morning and so had to order amount, and that much is allowed. more. The number issued this year has been much greater than last.

Motion for judgment for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense is discharged by Judge Hildebrand in an opinion rendered in the case of W. L. Harris, trustee of the Ellwood News Company, use of Jennie E. Harris trustee of the Ellwood News Company against The Ellwood Taxicab Company, M. J. Kraus and T. J. Cain. The case is one involving a claim of plaintiff against the defendant for magazines and newspapers delivered to the defendant, the claim being for \$717.61. Kraus and Cain are stockholders in the taxicab company, and are alleged to have guaranteed payment of the claim. Under the court's ruling the case will now be tried on its mer-

A CHILL RECEPTION

(International News Service) BOSTON.-Two South Boston boys invaded an ice cream stand and hid in a refrigerator to avoid capture by police. They were nearly frozen to death, and were glad when police, investigating a noise in the stand, found and rescued them.

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Holiness Union

Will Be Held In Primitive Methodist Church

Anderson of Front street. They were account had been confirmed ready Free Methodist, Arlington Free hicle. married in April 1920 and lived to- for distribution, when May H. Bow- Methodist, Coaltown Free Methogether until August, 1954. Cruelty man, one of the heirs, put in a claim dist, Church of the Nazarene and The oldest altars of the Babylen-Mrs. Bowman was not a trained ticipating.

church. At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. C. M. Dunaway of Georgia will preach Will Have Service the sermon and at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. George Burke of the Arlington avenue church will be in charge. The Rev. Jesse Whitecotton of by A. W. Phillips against G. M. leged in an application for divorce All Day Thanksgiving Service Wesleyan Methodist church, and Dr. R. R. Blews, evangelist at the Coaltown church, will also take part

OMNIBUS TRAILERS IN ROME

The New Castle Holiness Union Rome, Italy, is to have motor will have an all day meeting omnibuses with trailers as public Judge R. L. Hildebrand has hand- Thanksgiving Day in the Maitland vehicles. The trailer andn the bus James A. Anderson of 121 Elm ed down an opinion in the matter Memorial Primitive Methodist will be connected by a vestibule, treet, has filed an application at of the first partial account of Joseph church, South Mill street, with the and the operators declare that the prothonotary's office for a di- W. Dannels, administrator in the pastors and evangelists of the Wes- trailer passengers will not feel the vorce from his wife, Jessie May estate of James A. Dannels. This leyan Methodist; Dewey Avenue usual swaying motion of the ve-

for 14 weeks nursing at \$30 per week. Primitive Methodist churches par- ians which have been excavated are Although the hunting season is nurse, but a practical nurse. Testi- At 10 a. m. the service will be in square heaps of sun-dried bricks, well advanced County Treasurer mony taken to establish the wages charge of the Rev. Earl Aiken of and Herodotus relates that their

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pendable. Sold by all druggists. New small size-50 cents. 'I am 27 and a textile winder in the mill. I had cramps so

bad that I had to cry many times. I used to stay in bed two days a month. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets helped me wonderfully. For the first time in my life I do not suffer. I can work all the time now and feel strong.-Mrs. Bennie Coates, 1963 Terrace St., Muskegon, Mich.

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New Wilmington News

ROTARY

New Wilmington Rotarians gathered for their regular meeting on North Market street on Monday night and enjoyed a speech as presented by Dr. E. B. Russell, head of the History Department of Westminster College. Dr. Rusell chose as New Wilmington Rotarians gathminster College. Dr. Rusell chose as his theme the conditions of various European countries and elaborated

Meanwhile plans are nearing com-pletion for the annual "pancake rodeo" which is to be held on December 10, according to announcement today from E. M. Newton, president of the organization. The event will attract several hundred Rotarians relatives in Pittsburgh. from surrounding districts.

COMMUNITY CHEST Although the total collection was a little more than two hundred dol-lars from the budget set by the Board of Control, canvassers for the Community Chest in New Wilmington were decidedly pleased with the cooperation of townspeople in the

Chest Drive which ended Monday, Six hundred and sixty three doilars in pledges and cash was turned over to treasurer Russell Wilson at over to treasurer Russell Wilson at a meeting of the convassing committee in the schoolhouse last night.

It is expected that the total and the school of the convassing committee in the school of the convassing committee in the school of the convassing committee in the school of the convasion o It is expected that the total subscription will total over seven hun-dred with a few outstanding cards yet to be filled and one canvasser's take charge.

A general feeling of enthusiasm prevailed at the meeting Monday night, and the entire committee seemed well pleased with the out-

come of the drive.

A new board of control was select-A new board of control was select-ed by the convassing committee to for the mountains, around DuBois disburse the funds as set up in the to hunt for deer. budget for the coming year. Those elected were Dr. Elizabeth Veach. Jack Lewis, Walter Shaffer, Rev. Byers, Howard Temple, Mrs. H. O. Black and Mrs. Fillmore Campbell. They will replace the old board which consisted of Fred White Mrs. Dr. H. M. Hart, C. B. White, Mrs. Nell McDonald, Mrs. William McEl-wee, Walt Whitman and Mrs. Mary

DEER HUNTERS

Potter county will lure a group of local huntsmen this week end as the day for deer season approaches. Leo
L. Potts, Roy Cummings, William cil of the Young People's Society,
Evans, H. N. Anderson, Robert GalDistrict No. 1 of the United Presby-

SAILOR IS HERE

Robert Bishop, "World Traveler" is home on a weeks furlough from his duties aboard the ship "Barstow" recently returned from the West Indies and South America.

Bishop has toured three continents in his various wandering over wife likes.

Three causes of starvation: You are a rich dyseptic, or you can't eat the things your wife likes.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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deposited

of vegetation 24—An aviation here

28-Stirring 29-A cotton thread fabric

35-The feet of animals

38—A seed of a grain 39—The feminine pronoun

42-Deposit account (abbr.) 44-The Roman numeral four

Answer to previous puzzle

-Desert plants

31—Quickness

32—System:

9—To be of use 10—Place where bird's eggs are

15-Mohammedans 18-Move suddenly and rapidly)

20—To flinch 22—A dense, interwoven growth

the high seas and intends to devote his life to the sea. No country may be mentioned in his presence without his delivering many an interesting tale of his sojourns through the county in mention.

He will depart Friday for New

York where he will rejoin his ship, a Standard Oil Steamer, where he will sign up to sail to Rio De Janeiro

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Wilbur Baer, of New Castle, was

caller here on Tuesday. Merle Kauffman, of Leesburg spent the week end with friends and clatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Minteer and family will spend Thanksgiving with

Mrs. A. K. Martsolf, ill with pneumonia is slightly improved.

Mrs. George Beatty, on the New Galilee Kopple road is numbered with the sick.

The Nazarche congregation voted to have a Christmas entertainment and committees have been named to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jenkins and

sons, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rus-seil spent Saturday visiting relatives in Pittsburgh. Fred Gatti and Glenn Young are

JOE PALOOKA Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown

the latter part of the week, a son Mrs. Brown will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Summers.

'John Pagani, returned to his home Sunday from the Sewickley Valley hospital, where he has been a patient for a number of weeks. Mrs. S. M. Pyle is improving nice ly, after a fall in the home of her daughter, in which her arm was injured, confining her to the Roches-ter General hospital for several

Evans, H. N. Anderson, Robert Gal-breath, Clair Winger and Samuel terian church of Beaver Valley were Winger will be among those who will roam the wilds of Potter county on the opening day of the season. presided, Mr. Graham Patterson, of New Castle was the guest speaker At the close of the evening's activities a tempting lunch was served.

Three causes of starvation: You

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MUGGS McGINNIS

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DUMB DORA

TVE BEEN AROUND THIS COLLEGE TOWN A LONG TIME, BUT IT'S TH' FIRST WONDER WHO HE IS? I AIN'T SEEN HIM 'ROUN! TIME I SEEN A STUDENT AMBULINA, MY AMBULINA!

WITH "MINT" FLAVOR! WHAT D'YA THAT TWIRP'S YA KNOW DERN WELL WE AIN'T GOT CHANGE FOR A \$500-BILL-YA PULLED THAT SAME ONE ON US I THE THE PROPERTY OF THE BALL? ONE SODA AN' MY GIRL FRIEND, AMBULINA Dury 11-28 BIT O' BILLIARDS

BY BIL DWYER AUTOGRAPH ALBUM (SPENCES TRACY) EACH DAY THIS MONTH, THE AUTO-GRAPHS OF TWO DIFFERENT FAMOUS PEOPLE WILL APPEAR HERE! EACH ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PERSON SENDING IN THE BEST. LITTER ON WHY HE OR SHE WOULD
LIKE THE PARTICULAR AUTOGRAPH
REQUESTED! THERE IS NO LIMIT TO
THE NUMBER OF AUTOGRAPHS YOU

MAY WIN! SEND YOUR LETTERS TO DUME DORN' IN CARE OF THIS PAPER!

THEY AINT BILLIN' IT AS WELL, YOU A CHAMPEENSHIP BUT WERE SPORTING TYS A CHAMPEENSON JUST TH' SAME, TH' TITLES AT STAKE IN ANYTHING OVER IN ANYTHING OVER AS A DECISION MATCH, KNOBBY

SPORTING NOTHIN! I GUESS EVERY IT'S SIMPLY THAT SPORTSMAN IN SPORTSMAN IN LONDON'LL BE THEAH IT'LL DOUBLE IN TH' GATE, THE PRINCE WILL BE AT RINGSIDE. RECEETS,



By HAM FISHER I SHOULD OH, THAT'S HOPE NOT. DIFFER'NT. HER BET IS I DON'T LIKE NOM QO GOOD IN ANY TKEEP FIGHTIN T'BED ROUND UP ANY LONGER TO THE NINTH, THEN I HAFTA. TH' BIG OLD BOY. 0

BIG SISTER







By LES FORGRAVE NO, NO, LET'S FORGET THE TREASURE FOR A BIT. THIS MAN NEEDS OUR ATTENTION. WE MUST GET HIM OUT OF HERE AND TO A HOSPITAL FORGRANE

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16-Eike

-A wool bearing animal 6-Pertaining to the city 11—A door joint 12—Unaffectedly simple 13-The alternative (conj.) 14-A neglected street boy

ACROSS

17—A color 20-Huptor 21-Red colored Dutch cheese balls 23-Gastropods (French food) 25-Sun god 26-A Canadian railroad (abbr.)

27—Live stock 30—To resound 33—A beast of burden 34—A mischievous child 36-The organ of hearing 37-A fraction of a dollar (abbr.) 88-Mountains in Thessaly (pl.) 40-A state of the U.S. (abbr.) 41-Pertaining to the tides 43—Black (opp.) 45-Incensed

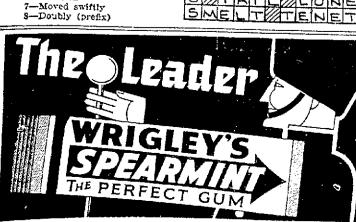
DOWN

1-The land bordering water 2—Employed 3—Half an em 4—The reproductive body of birds 5—Euel (used in Ireland)

46-To cut apart

6-Junction

STAIL SMELTENET

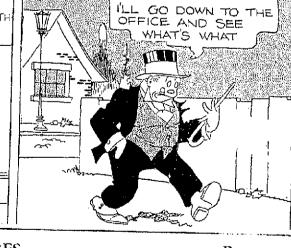








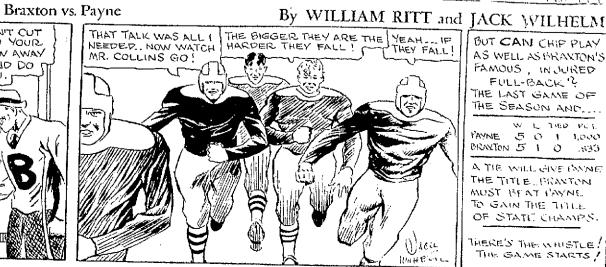












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NEW CASTLE AND TURTLE CREEK PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Final Game Of 1934 Season At Taggart Stadium

Turtle Creek Will Come to tear into the Turtle Creekers. Here For Class AA Battle; Expect To Beat New Castle

Game Will Start At 2:15 P M.; Title Battle Hinges On Outcome Of Contest



ATE tomorrow Hurricane" footknow whether or have earned the right Kensington high

but, first the New Castle team must defeat Turtle Creek high at Tag-gart stadium for the edification of the hundreds of "Turkey Day" fans who will no doubt crowd the local football arens in event of good weather. The gates will open at

Title At Stake

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock. The whistle will find New Castle high and Turtle Creek high elevens all tuned up, ready to go. Much depends on the outcome of this game. A championship in fact. New Castle needs a victory Thursday afternoon to stay in the fight for the cup that is now in its pos-Turtle Creek will send a football

team here bent upon knocking New ship parade. Last year New Castle knocked Turtle Creek out, and turn about is fair play, so they tell you in the Pittsburgh district.

Well, anyhow the fans are as-sured of a first class battle here as an after-dinner mint for the lusclous turkey and dressing and such.
All that remains to make the day one of enjoyment is a lot of nice

Fighting Mad

New Castle high eleven held to a lone touchdown in the past three battles, will be out on that greensward of Taggart stadium fighting mad. Captain Walter Raskowski will lead a pack of determined young men out of the runway just 30 Palkovitch or shortly before 2:15 p. m. 26 F. Shellogg. L

Charles "Red" Fleming and Leroy Cox are all tuned up for another of field-days as it were. If Fleming Cox are stopped, Bridenbaugh will switch to Donegan and Cabas when a forward pass is needed. Alec Shellogg will more than likely

Line Determined The big New Castle line flanked by such stalwarts as Captain Raskowski, Fred Shellogg, Palkovitch and Crisci will be ready and waiting

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smart, well-drilled team to New Castle for the "Turkey Day" battle. Turtle Creek has long been noted for good football teams, since the days of "Foxy" Miller. Pa Newe boys will have to be up on their trees every minute against the intoes every minute against the in-Good Backfield In Donald Isenberg, Coach Haldy has a crackerjack fullback, a vet-eran of three years and a boy des-tined to go higher in football. He is big and rangy and hits the line hard. The halfbacks pack a lot of

speed and deceptiveness, they being Pat Hammil and Ed. Savich, and according to those who have foot-will two boys are very good. The quar-will terback, Frank Frankofsky, is used as a blocker. New Castle fans will watch with interest the work of the with the b earned the right to play New and Jim at right end for the visit-to play New and Jim at right end for the visit-Rensington high ors. It will be recalled that Tweedy,

> On the line Coach Haldy will The fans of Union township eag-nave such veterans as Congoli and erly look forward to the banquet Stapinsky, who played against New every year and it is one gala night Castle last year, also Giles and in the lives of many of the township

The end of the long, long 1934 lootball trail has been reached by New Castle high. The season to date shows six victories, one defeat and three ties. A victory Thursday will make it a successful season for the wearers of the red and black Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard-ner is a mighty busy man these days. He has made arrangements to handle the biggest crowd of the year at Taggart stadium tomorrow. A reinforced set of ushers will be

Expect Big Crowd Starting at 1 o'clock when the big massive gates of Taggart field swing open the turnstiles will start

to click a merry song.

Turtle Creek will send a crowd of perhaps 1,000 to New Castle for the

Probable Lineup For Thursday

NEW CASTLE - TURTLE CREEK 13 Stiritz or 1 Wisosky ... L E. 26 F. Shellogg. L T ... the exhibitions that they staged 9 AdamoC...R. Tweedy 49 Temple is not yet quite ready for the against Clairton high. One of those 24 Cardella ...R. G....... Giles 46 top-ranking classic of football—the 17 Toscano ...R E... J. Tweedy 46

28 A. Shellogg. F B... Isenberg 50 Hoosiers finished in the lower half of the Big Ten.

Turtle Creek: Schake 24; Molscan

33; Jancef 30; Kahn 80; Brown 25 Miller 26; Capelli 23; Pollock 27; Bench 22; Ritter 29 Sisco 40. Referee-Earl Cavanaugh (Ford-

Umnire-Robert Forbes (Geneva) Linesman-J. Les Harr (Geneva) Time of Kickoff-2:15 p. m.

BASKETBALL TEAM ORGANIZED

A number of young men of Car-bon and vicinity have organized a basketball team to be known as the "Carbon Limestone." The team is being sponsored by Mr. Jackson of he Carbon Limestone Co. Charles Grist, a former high school star is coaching the team. Nick Klem who so successfully managed the Carbon Eagles baseball team is the man-ager. The team is composed of good fast players and are now ready to book teams from surrounding towns and cities.

Believed to have once belonged to a galley of the old naval republic of Pisa, a twelve foot anchor postmaster can hold an envelope to was found recently off the coast of the light and tell the size of your Italy near Leghorn

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Union A. A. To Stage Banquet

Union A. A. Will Give Football Team Banquet On Date Of January 10

Union A. A. members held their egular November meeting last night Union High building and mong other matters set the date of Thursday, January 10, as the evc-ning for the annual Union High

football dinner and entertainment.

Ed King, president of the Union

A. A. had charge of the meeting.

H. W. "Bill" Sontum has been instructed to place an order for 250 tickets for the banquet. Discussion was taken up for chairmen of the dining room and kitchen commit-tees with Dr. Emerson Davis and Ed Donley slated to head the com-Red seen Turtle Creek this year, these mittees if they will accept the

A very fine program of enter-tainment will be held in connection with the banquet. The idea of having long winded specches was dropped at Union several years ago and in its place a lot of singing for the Class AA an older brother, was a big star at and dancing acts are to be pre-conference Westminster several years back.

Temple's record of seven wins and one tie, with one game yet to be played, has placed the Owls alongside of Colgate and Pitt as the east's contribution to the Rose Bowl eligi-bles. True, this record does look good for Temple, especially since Pitt and Colgate have been defeated and when it is added that the Owle beat opponents from the east, midwest, south, southwest and New England, their team looks even more

impressive.
Pop Warner has brought the team along as well as any alumni could hope for but he needs at least one more year to reach the top. He has done a fine job in raising Temple from the minor college group into the upper crust of the nation's leading teams and deserves merit for his work.

But in spite of the impressive, record and Pop's fine coaching ability, 25 Cruci R T.... Congoli 45 Rose Bowl game. While Temple has beaten V. P. I., Texas A. & M., West 17 Toscano ... R.E. J. Tweedy et Virginia, Marquette, Holy Cross, Car-16 DeCaprio ... Q B. Frankofsky 51 negie and Villanova, none of these

east that could upset the Owls.

THANKSGIVING FORECASTS

*Colgate at Brown.
Bucknell at *Temple.
Carnegie Tech at *Pitt.
Loyola at *Centenary. Cornell at Pennsylvania No. Carolina State at Duke. *Fordham at N. Y. U. West. Reserve at John Carroll. *Maryland at Johns Hopkins. Lebanon Valley at *P. M. C. "Washington at St. Louis. Texas A. & M. at "Texas. Vanderbilt at "Alabama. Loyola, Cal. at *U, C. L. A. Kentucky at *Tennessee. *North Carolina at Virginia. *West Virginia at W. & J. Mt. St. Marys at *W. Md. Furman at *Clemson.
*Kansas at Missouri.
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was far from contented with that Friday night at 7 o'clock, it was anol-0- deadlock earlier in the year nounced today by Henry Market but, that's water under the bridge.

Clemson-Furman

Bradley-Cornell College 7-7 Murfreesboro-Tenn Tech 0-6 Central (Mo.)-Missouri Valley 6-19 Oglethorpe-Mercer 0-31 Cincinnati-Miant (O.) 2-6 Rolling-Erskine 25-6 Dayton-Wittenberg 31-6 Southern-Piedment DNP

PACIFIC COAST

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THANKSGIVING GAMES

Bluefield-Concord 9-0 Brown-Colgate 9-25 Fordham-New York.U. 20-13 Franklin Marshall-Gettysburg 21-7 Marshall-West Virginia Wes. 6-12 Southeastern Conference

Big Six Conference Nebraska-Kansas State9-0 Other Games lowa Wesleyan-Parsons21-19 McTherson-Ottawa 0-13
Monmouth-Knox 20-6
Pitteburg (Kas.)-Maryville 32-6 Washburn-Wichita0-19
Western Reserve-John Carroll...0-7

Pacific Const Conference (No games scheduled) Other Games

Salem-Morris Harvey6-0 San Jose-WhittierDNP St. Mary's-Oregon7-13 U. C. L. A.-Loyola (Los Angeles)20-7

George Washington-Oklahoma .DNF Alabama-Vanderbilt7-0 Millsaps-Mississippi Col. 2-0

Catawba-Lenoir Rhyne0-0 Chattanooga-Centre6-13 Davidson-Wake Forest20-13 Georgefown Col-Transvivania. Johnson City-Milligan 19-0

Spring Hill-Southwestern0-12 SOUTHWEST Southwestern Conference

Other Games Abitene Christlan-McMurry Arkansas Col.-Arkansas State....0-3 Howard Payne-Southwestern New Mexico-Colorado College. DNI New Mexico Mil. New Mex. State,7-1

Tulsa-Arkansas7-0 MOUNTAIN Rocky Mountain Conference Willamette-Whitman40-0 Denver-Colorado7-1-

Consider Alabama, Colgate And Pitt For Rose Bowl Bid

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The man as connections at Stanford Unigreatly care whether you pango-pango or the building super-intendent, as long as you said some-

thing interesting. The man did. bama sidetracked in favor of an

Alabama Is Good Strangely, I can recall no note-worthy lack of enthusiasm when southern teams, including Alabama, Bowl is not urgent, After all, it isn't

and lately it's been dandruff. In International News Service Sports my weakened state, maybe I've been Editor thinking of the little world series. Anyhow the pressure is on for an eastern team. Colgate, Pitt or even trip in New York will take place durversity and he was making one of Columbia, the latter having a chance ing the Christmas recess period. A them, just a local call to San because no stadium would be big four-game trip into West Virginia Francisco while the host was out enough to hold all the Californians is carded for late February. in the pantry, preparing some tinc- who would wish to see Stanford ture of paregoric. The host wasn't reverse last year's decision, which

> Nevertheless, a headline in a local nett, Akron. O.; Peter Leyshock, up your vertibrae. Paper reads today:
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> "Columbia hopes for another in"The schedule:
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> The schedule:
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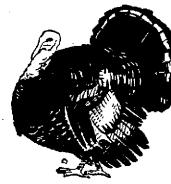
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 Q. B.

 Campbell, Washington
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 Wood, WilkinsburgF. B..... Honorable Mention Ends-Deangellis, Monessen; Alberta, Washington; Wilson, Greensburg Tackles-F. Shellogg, New Castle; Congoli, Turtle Creek.

Guards—L. Hoest, Charleroi; T. Ruffa, Washington. Centers-Segedi, Clairton; Quatse, Greensburg. Quarterbacks—Decaprio, New Castle. Halfbacks—Vegso, Charletoi; Veverka, Norwin. Fullbacks—A. Shellogg, New Castle; Elliott, Jeannette.



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but, first the New Castle team must defeat Turtle Creek high at Taggart stadium for the edification of the hundreds of "Turkey Day" fans who will no doubt crowd the local football arena in event of good weather. The gates will open at

o'clock. The whistle will find New the wearers of the red and black. Castle high and Turtle Creek high Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardfor the cup that is now in its pos-

Turtle Creek will send a football team here bent upon knocking New Castle right out of the championship parade. Last year New Castle knocked Turtle Creek out, and turn about is fair play, so they tell you in the Pittsburgh district.

Well, anyhow the fans are assured of a first class battle here as an after-dinner mint for the luscious turkey and dressing and such. All that remains to make the day one of enjoyment is a lot of nice

Fighting Mad

New Castle high eleven held to a lone touchdown in the past three battles, will be out on that greensward of Taggart stadium fighting mad. Captain Walter Raskowski will lead a pack of determined young men out of the runway just shortly before 2:15 p. m. Charles "Red" Fleming and Leroy

Cox are all tuned up for another of the exhibitions that they staged against Clairton high. One of those field-days as it were. If Fleming and Cox are stopped, Bridenbaugh will switch to Donegan and Cabas, etc. DeCaprio and Mumford will divide the quarterbacking job, with Brownie Ostrosky sure to see action when a forward pass is needed. Alec Shellogg will more than likely do the full-backing.

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Coach Ben Haldy will bring a

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has a crackerjack fullback, a veteran of three years and a boy des- H. W. "Bill" Sontum has been intined to go higher in football. He structed to place an order for 250 is big and rangy and hits the line tickets for the banquet. Discussion hard. The halfbacks pack a lot of was taken up for chairmen of the speed and deceptiveness, they be- dining room and kitchen commitafternoon New ing Pat Hammil and Ed. Savich, tees with Dr. Emerson Davis and Castle high and according to those who have Ed Donley slated to head the comschool "Red seen Turtle Creek this year, these mittees if they will accept the Hurricane" foot- two boys are very good. The quar- honor. ball team will terback, Frank Frankofsky, is used know whether or as a blocker. New Castle fans will tainment will be held in connection for the Class AA an older brother, was a big star at and dancing acts are to be pre-Westminster several years back.

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End Of Trail

The end of the long, long 1934 football trail has been reached by New Castle high. The season to date shows six victories, one defeat and three ties. A victory Thursday The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15 will make it a successful season for

elevens all tuned up, ready to go. ner is a mighty busy man these Much depends on the outcome of days. He has made arrangements this game. A championship in fact. to handle the biggest crowd of the New Castle needs a victory Thurs- year at Taggart stadium tomorrow. day afternoon to stay in the fight A reinforced set of ushers will be utilized.

Expect Big Crowd Starting at 1 o'clock when the big massive gates of Taggart field swing open the turnstiles will start to click a merry song.

Turtle Creek will send a crowd of perhaps 1,000 to New Castle for the

Probable Lineup For Thursday

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NEW CASTLE - TURTLE CREEK
13 Stiritz or
1 Wisosky L E Durick 52
30 Palkovitch or
26 F. Shellogg. L T Patterson 47
29 Raskowski L G Stapinsky 53
9 AdamoCR. Tweedy 49
24 CardellaR G Giles 46
25 CrusciR T Congoli 45
17 ToscanoR E J. Tweedy 48
16 DeCaprio Q B. Frankofsky 51
15 Fleming L H Hammil 43
19 CoxR H Savich 44
8 A. Shellogg. F B Isenberg 50
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> Umpire-Robert Forbes (Geneva) Linesman-J. Les Harr (Geneva). Time of Kickoff-2:15 p. m.

BASKETBALL TEAM

ORGANIZED

A number of young men of Carbon and vicinity have organized a basketball team to be known as the "Carbon Limestone." The team is being sponsored by Mr. Jackson of the Carbon Limestone Co. Charles Grist, a former high school star is coaching the team. Nick Klem who so successfully managed the Carbon Eagles baseball team is the manager. The team is composed of good fast players and are now ready to book teams from sur-

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Union A. A. To Stage Banquet

Union A. A. Will Give Football Team Banquet On Date Of January 10

Union A. A. members held their

regular November meeting last night at the Union High building and among other matters set the date of Thursday, January 10, as the evening for the annual Union High football dinner and entertainment. Ed King, president of the Union A. A. had charge of the meeting.

A very fine program of enter-

not they have watch with interest the work of the with the banquet. The idea of havearned the right Tweedy brothers, Robert at center ing long winded speeches was to play New and Jim at right end for the visit- dropped at Union several years ago Kensington high ors. It will be recalled that Tweedy, and in its place a lot of singing sented.

On the line Coach Haldy will The fans of Union township eag-

--- By JOHN J. MAHER, JR. ---

Temple's record of seven wins and one tie, with one game yet to be played, has placed the Owls alongside of Colgate and Pitt as the east's contribution to the Rose Bowl eligibles. True, this record does look good for Temple, especially since Pitt and Colgate have been defeated, and when it is added that the Owls beat opponents from the east, midwest, south, southwest and New England, their team looks even more impressive.

Pop Warner has brought the team along as well as any alumni could hope for but he needs at least one more year to reach the top. He has done a fine job in raising Temple from the minor college group into the uper crust of the nation's leading teams and deserves merit for his work.

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THANKSGIVING FORECASTS

*Colgate at Brown. Bucknell at *Temple. Carnegie Tech at *Pitt. Loyola at *Centenary. Cornell at *Pennsylvania. No. Carolina State at *Duke. *Fordham at N. Y. U. West. Reserve at John Carroll. *Maryland at Johns Hopkins. Lebanon Valley at *P. M. C. *Washington at St. Louis. Texas A. & M. at *Texas. Vanderbilt at *Alabama. Loyola, Cal. at *U. C. L. A. Kentucky at *Tennessee. *North Carolina at Virginia West Virginia at W. & J. Mt. St. Marys at *W. Md. Furman at *Clemson. *Kansas at Missouri. William & Mary at *Richmond. Oregon at *St. Marys. Wake Forest at *Davidson.

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Howard Payne-Southwestern ... 14-7

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Rocky Mountain Conference

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Raskowski-Fleming Are Selected For Honors In Class AA

In all class AA, WPIAL selections (ed in a workmanlike performance of football players made this year every time he was called upon. by Fred P. Alger of the Pittsburgh On the second team, Albert Ada-Post-Gazette, New Castle gets two mo is chosen as center. This selecfirst places, one second place and tion is well merited. Never a grand stander. Adamo has been plugging two honorable mention.

On the first team, Walter Raskowski, captain of this year's squad, is season opened to take over the cen selected for right guard and his se- ter of the line he did so and has gue will open the 1934-35 season lection will undoubtedly meet with been a tower of strength at his sta-Friday night at the "Y" floor. The the approval of every fan in the city. tion. Time and again he has knifed While he is a star in his own right the tackle from in back of the line Friday night. The Sunday school his particular worth to the team has of scrimmage. league will open the season next been his dependability. Regardless Fred Shellogg, tackle, and Alec Monday, December 3, at the "Y" of what the score was Raskowski Shellogg at fullback are rated hon-

first game in the Sunday school he more nearly approaches the Alex out for several games which is one league will start at 8 o'clock also. Fox type of player than any one reason for their not being selected rector of the "Y", today announced | Charles Fleming, right halfback, is all-WPIAL selections are made on

the following schedule of games for also selected, which will probably the basis of players who have been the church league for Friday night: meet the sanction of the fans. Flem- in all season ing is a hard worker, has been a con- The following are Alger's selecsistent ground gainer and has turn-tions

CLASS AA ALL-W. P. I. A. L. Trzeciak, New KensingtonQ. B., Wood, WilkinsburgF. B....... Zadworney, Washington

Ends-Deangellis, Monessen; Alberta, Washington; Wilson, Greensburg. Tackles-F. Shellogg, New Castle; Congoli, Turtle Creek. Guards—L. Hoest, Charleroi; T. Ruffa, Washington Centers-Segedi, Clairton; Quatse, Greensburg. Quarterbacks-Decaprio, New Castle

Halfbacks-Vegso, Charleroi; Veverka, Norwin

Fullbacks—A. Shellogg, New Castle; Elliott, Jeannette.



ord and Pop's fine coaching ability, in the pantry, preparing some tinc- who would wish to see Stanford Veterans on the Westminster team And before you can nestle down in Temple is not yet quite ready for the ture of paregoric. The host wasn't reverse last year's decision, which which Coach John Lawther will use the warmth of a big warm o'coat,

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chased a concrete mixer for \$200.00, recently found it needed another for

park and has rented another mixer for \$10.00, for as long as the city needs it at that point.

Employes of the public school dis-

Employes of the public school district of New Castle will receive approximately \$97,500, during December. They will receive a monthly pay amounting to about \$65,000, De-

cember 3 and on December 14, will receive a two weeks pay amounting to about \$32,500. City employes will receive a two weeks pay December

, and another two weeks pay De-ember 18. The city payroll during December will amount to about

\$20,000 which will make about \$108,-

500, of the taxpayers money which will be put in circulation and which will help swell the Christmas trade.

Very few building permits have been granted by the city bureau of building this month. In fact, only four have been issued and the cost

of construction not very great. There were 27 permits for excavations

Contagion here has shown a slight

Judging from the proposed city

ordinance relative to the tax on beer parlors where patrons will be allow

ed to dance, the proprietors will op-erate on the merit system. The less

trouble that occurs in a place may mean a bigger refund. If police are not called to quell trouble in a beer

in dealing with the situation, according to the chief of police. Any person who goes into a place for the purpose of starting trouble and the

proprietor summons police will find that he has started something the police will finish. The merit sys-tem will prove beneficial as bar-

scepers and waitresses will be wary as to how much intoxicating beer

Police heads here believe that city officials should do something to-

ward establishing a pension system for city policemen. According to an

ordinance the quota is 48 but at present only 41 are on the active list. The others resigned or are on compensation. The police heads

believe that with months and years rolling by some of the older members become less qualified for duty and no new blood is added. If a substantial position were sided in the substantial position were sided.

stantial pension were paid to those

who could qualify for a pension it would mean that new blood would

would mean that new blood would be hired and the force kept at a high point of efficiency. The ball which the police will stage Thanks-giving night at the Cathedral is for

the purpose of raising money for a

EXECUTE THEIR "GOD"

(International News Service) SHANGHAI, — At Jenchiu, in Honan Province, the villagers carried

the Dragon God from the temple and shot off its head. They did so

because all this year the god has failed to provide rain, with the result that crops are parched and

Spolia Opima was the name given

by the Romans to the fairest honor

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that could be won in battle.

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cost several thomas of delines erect signs on which names

Thirteen Pass Mich., is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of South

Six Of Nineteen Who Take street announce the arrival of twin Sons in the Jameson Memorial hospital at New Castle on Saturday, To Pass

Nunction persons took the test derdsy for motor vehicle operaor's licenses which was conducted the Pennsylvania highway patrol 21 Sampson street. Only 13 passed. The other six will be compelled to take another test and pass before they legally can drive a motor car or truck in this state.

The next examination day here is

December 4. The names of those who passed are as follows:

Russell Knight, R. D. 5. Joseph Lesta, 616 North Cascade

Greenville motored here to spend Monday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Werl and daughter, Katherine, of East Poland avenue. Raymond Tanner, Rigby, Anna M. Colucca, Hillsville Ernest J. Lowry, R. D. 1. Clarence D. Ault. R. D. 2, New Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson

and children, Paul, Irma, Harold and June, motored to New Spring-Walter S. Uber, 10 East Laurel field. O., and spent Sunday with the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwartz and family.

Victoria Kuliga, 317 Summit street. Ellwood City. S. Howard Kendall, R. D. Ethel Davidsen, 227 Vonstein Lane. Four New Cases Of

E. B. Talcott, Portersville H. E. Morrow, 224 Cascade street. Roy Davis, 811 McCleary avenue.

Mrs. Faul O'Neil who has been old of 210 West Madison avenue, is improving very slowly. Mrs. J. A. Johnson spent a day recently with her father and broth-er. John Eichenauer, at Harmony,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Henderson motored to Franklin and spent Saturday with friends and relatives.

ter. Mrs. Anna Kirby. 37, of Alexander street, is serving a 30-day term in the county jail. The jail sentence was imposed by Alderman Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of New Castle motored here and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Henderson of Fairview drive. A. C. Lewis when the sister, Mrs. Edith Banks, Hickory street, ap-peared with a bandaged head and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young spent

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Mr. and Mrs. Marian Vlah of Elm

The Thanksgiving service of the congregation of the First Presby-

Business callers in New Castle

ter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Levi Taylor and son, Levi, of

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liam Chancy and son, James,

November 24.

W. J. Engle in charge.

and family of Elm street.

Self - Styled 'Representatives' Making Inquiries At Rural Homes

terian church will be held on Thursday morning at 9 with Rev. Lawrence county farmers today were warned to be on their guard against impostors who, it is report-Mrs. Joseph Errera and daughter, ed, are representing themselves as Joanne of Swissvale. Pa., are spendagents of the Federal Land at Baling a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartolone

timore.
The warning came from Attorney W. W. Stevenson, secretary and treasurer of the Lawrence County National Farm Loan association. over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil and daughchief representative of the bank

"Farmers should ask the callers their names and report them to us." Mr. Stevenson commented. "If fakers are about, we intend to know about it."

Numerous rural homes have been visited during the past few weeks by self-styled agents who sought infor-mation bearing upon farmers' finances, Mr. Stevenson has been in-

Clash In Beaver; Relief Board Quits

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 28.—Miss Elizabeth V. Schrader of Pittsburgh oday was named acting relief adinistrator of Beaver county by Eric

Several new cases of contagion were reported during the past 24 hours to city health officer, Dr. W. L. Steen. The patients are as fellows: Dorothy and June Young, 9 and 7 years old, of 737 County Line street, chickenpox; William and Ralph Garafalo, 11 and 7 years old of 210 West, Madison avenue Biddle in Harrisburg.
This action followed the resigna ion today of members of the Beaver County Emergency Relief Board and Fred Roth of New Brighton, executive director of relief. The resignations resulted from a clash over relief methods.

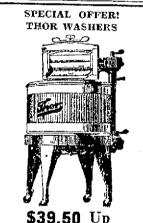
STATE VOCATIONAL MEETING PLANNED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.—The annual meeting of the American Vocational Association, to be held granted. in Pittsburgh, December 5 to 8, will attract vocational school teachers and supervisors from all states. increase during the past few days. Several new cases of scarlet fever and chickenpox having been re-ported by attending physicians. New trends in vocational and industrial education to meet changing economic needs will be discussed It is said that this national con-vention comes to Pennsylvania for the first time this year partly in recognition of the outstanding program of vocational education in operation throughout the state. not called to quell trouble in a neer parlor they may receive a much bigger refund that a place where police are called often. The city police heads will use common sense



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On Court House Hill A writ in replevin has been issued Desertion and indignities are of A. W. Phillips against G. M. leged in an application for divorce

by A. W. Phillips against G. M. leged in an application for divorce Maxwell to recover possession of an automobile.

County Treasurer has received a County Tr consignment of dog licenses for 1935. They number 7000. New licenses can be used by the middle of in this city. greater part of their married life

FRIENDS SHOP.... PHIPPS

FLOOR

December. gether until August, 1954. Cruelty man, one of the heirs, put in a claim for 14 weeks nursing at \$30 per week.

Although the hunting season is well advanced County Treasurer William O. Pitts today had to order usually paid to practical nurse. Some of the way of the heat light special process of the best process. At the heat private of the process of the country of the process of the pr 20 non-resident, and 200 more resishowed that it ranged all the dent licenses. At the beginning of from \$7 to \$30 per week. In the season he had 7300 licenses on hand, but so great has been the demand, but so great has been the demand, that he has only a few left this morning and so had to order this morning and so had to order the few left that morning and so had to order the few left that morning and so had to order the few left that much is allowed. more. The number issued this year has been much greater than last.

Motion for judgment for want of sufficient affidavit of defense is discharged by Judge Hildebrand in an opinion rendered in the case of W. L. Harris, trustee of the Ell-wood News Company, use of Jennic E. Harris trustee of the Ellwood News Company against The Ellwood Taxiab Company, M. J. Kraus and T. J Cain. The case is one involving a claim of plaintiff against the defendant for magazines and news-papers delivered to the defendant, the claim being for \$717.61. Kraus and Cain are stockholders in the taxicab company, and are alleged to have guaranteed payment of the claim. Under the court's ruling the case will now be tried on its merite

A CHILL RECEPTION

(International News Service) BOSTON,-Two South Boston boys invaded an ice cream stand and hid in a refrigerator to avoid capture by police. They were nearly frozen to death, and were glad when police, investigating a noise in the tand, found and rescued them.

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M. Aiken of the Dewey Avenue church. At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. C. M. Dunaway of Georgia will preach Will Have Service the sermon and at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. George Burke of the Arlington avenue church will be in charge.

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Marion, Ind., evangelist at the Wesleyan Methodist church, and Dr. R. R. Blews, evangelist at the Coaltown church, will also take part in the program. OMNIBUS TRAILERS IN ROME

The New Castle Holiness Union will have an all day meeting connibuses with trailers as public Thanksgiving Day in the Maitland vehicles. The trailer andn the bus Memorial Primitive Methodist will be connected by a vestibile, church, South Mill street, with the pasters and evangelists of the Westlevan Methodist: Dewey Avenue usual swaying mation of the vestlevan methodist. Rome, Italy, is to have motor

At 10 a. m. the service will be in square heaps of sun-dried bricks, charge of the Rev. Earl Aiken of and Herodotus relates that their Wisconsin, brother of the Rev. W. great altars were made of gold.

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FOOTBALL YEAR ENDS TOMORROW

footballs will be trotted out for the last time by stadium hawkers to- Union; Beaver Falls Boosters at last time by stadium hawkers to-morrow. For after tomorrow's tur-key day games only the Rose Bowl titt on New Year's Day and an-Webbers.

Union; Beaver Falls Boosters at Ludwig—American Legion at West Allquippa and Shelby Social at Webbers. nouncement of all-American selections will remain to hold the attention of gridiron followers.

Pitt and Tech.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia top the day's program with the three major contests-Pitt against Carne-gie Tech in the west. Penn against Cornell and Bucknell against Tem-

The Panthers, beaten but once by the steamfoller Gophers of Minneso-ta, are favorites by far to carry off Thanksgiving Day honors at Pitts A closer contest, but none burgh. more thrilling, is promised at Phila-delphia between Pennsylvania and Cornell. A stronger Temple team is conceded the advantage over Bucknell's Bisons, but on turkey day anything may happen to upset or whet appetites.

Albright runs up against Ursinus, little Ursinus which trampled on Penn in perhaps the season's most sensational upset, at Reading.

Washington and Jefferson's Presidents and West Virginia's Mountaincers travel to Atlantic City where they meet in an indoor game. The teams are evenly matched.

East Brook High

One-Point Victory 24 To 23 For East Brook Last

with victories last night at the East Brook high court by taking the measure of the Plaingrove boys and girls teams. The East Brook boys ent last "Jake" Babovsky, promingular teams. The East Brook boys and girls teams. wen 24 to 23 in a real thriller, while ent New Castle sportsman and athletic booster. Babovsky is also vicethe East Brook girls won 26 to 20, with Miss Scotia the big star of the

evening.

In the boys' game the Plaingrovers led at the half 15 to 9, but a last H. Dlugenski, J. Duda, E. Sesko, S. Siosnerick, S. Sesko. tory. The big stars of the battle were Palco and Kendall for East Brook, and Otremba and Miles for The summary of the boys' game:

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

There were two surprises in the amateur athletic union fights last night at Ellwood City, Tony Adamo having been knocked out by Bill Basso and Sammy Angott having laced Joey Evans. Basso turned the trick in the second round. He put a blow back of Tony's neck and he went down. Angott proved too clever and smart for Joey who heretofore has been considered the cream of the featherweights. There were other fatherweights at the Shelby Social club registed by about 400 force. Scales witnessed by about 400 fans. Spike Eberie of Aliquippa announced the

Bill Ingram, head football coach at the University of California, will submit his resignation soon, it was announced at Berkeley today. Ingram's contract has yet one year to run. One report had it that Bill proposed to step entirely out of the football picture.

With deer season to open Saturday, thousands of deer are expected to be killed. More than 20,000 were brought down last season.

Scalpers are asking \$75 for the Army-Navy tickets for the game at Philadelphia, Saturday.

E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., yesterday at the Old Glory sale bid in Master, a well-bred yearling trotter, for \$7,300.

GET GOLF CLUBS OUT

Members of the New Castle Field Club who have not as yet removed their golf clubs, are asked to do so by Angelo "Dike" Monsey, pro at the club. The caddyhouse will be closed Thanksgiving Day and will not be reopened until spring.

Approximately 2.656,000,000 eggs Pugh here owns a horse 41 years are consumed annually and .0045 old. The farmer believes the equine per cent are imported from China. is the oldest in the country.

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Ludwig	11	13	.458
Shelby Social	11	13	.458
Webbers		14	.410
West Aliquippa	9	15	.375
Following are the leadi			
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By VICTOR J. JACOBS
International News Service Sports
Writer.

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St. Michaels To **Have Fast Teams**

St. Mikes A To Open Friday With Tifereth Israel At Y. M. C. A. In Church League

St. Michaels church through the ptiring efforts of Michael "Jake" untiring efforts of Michael Babovsky, will have two first class basketball teams this winter. The teams will be known as A and B. The St. Michaels A team will enter the church league and the St. Michacls B will enter the Sunday School

league. The teams have been hard at work on the practice courts for the past several weeks and are ready for the opening battles. The St. Michaels A team will play the first game Friday night at the 'Y" in the Church league by meeting the Teferth Israel. Tops Plaingrove
league by meeting the Televin Malac.
Andy Motsko, former Ben Franklin
High star will add considerable
strength to the St. Mikes this year.
The first game for the St. Michaels in the Penn-Ohio league will
start the League gament the strong

find the locals against the strong St. Anns of Farrell. This game will

Night

Night

St. Anns of Farrell. This game will be played Wednesday of next week. The following boys comprise the St. Michaels A squad: John Carnick, Michael Slosernick, John Slosenick basketball teams came through with victories last night at the Day Motsko. Charles Diverged James president of the newly created Penn-Ohio floor league.

Open Season In Game At Sharon

(Special to The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 28.-Coach John Lawther's Westmin-ster college court team receives its baptism of fire Friday night when the Titans play the McKeesport the Ittans play the Mckeesport Willigs in a game for the benefit of the Mercer County Boy Scouts. The game will be played in the Sharon high school gym.

The Titans will face former Pitt, Duquesne, Waynesburg and Westminster stars in the Willig team, which is one of the troppert inde-

minster stars in the Willig team, which is one of the strongest independent outfits in this section. Coach Lawther believes that his squad, although lacking in experience this year, should put up a good game against the Willigs, but believes the former collegians too strong for the Titans.

A large crowd of Westminster students who will be home for the

students, who will be home for the Thanksgiving recess, will attend the game, and all of Mercer county is planning to support the benefit contest. Lawther will try to use three Mercer county boys in the came although Leysbock is the puly game, although Leyshock is the only one certain of starting.

Here Tonight

New Castle "Y" Volley Ball Team Will Have New Brighton As Opponenta

New Castle "Y" volley ball team will play the strong New Brighton "Y" volley ball team at the New Castle Y. M. C. A. floor tonight at 8:15 o'clock in a Greater Pittsburgh Volley Ball league battle. This will be the third match of the league for the locals, who have won one and

lost one.

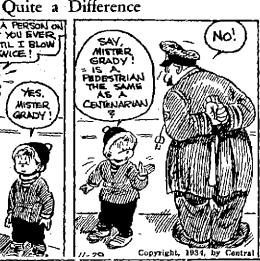
The New Castle team consists of Harlan, Preston, McFate, Baer Rhodes, Flaherty, Seifert and others

FRANKLIN HIGH TO PLAY Ben Franklin junior high basketball team will play the St. Johns team of the New Castle church league at the Franklin high floor next Tuesday afternoon, it was an-nounced by Coach Bill Wallace to-

DATES BACK TO PEGASUS (international News Service)
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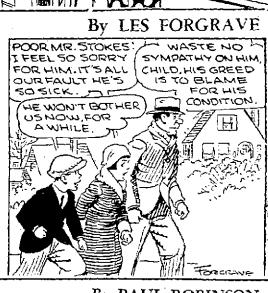


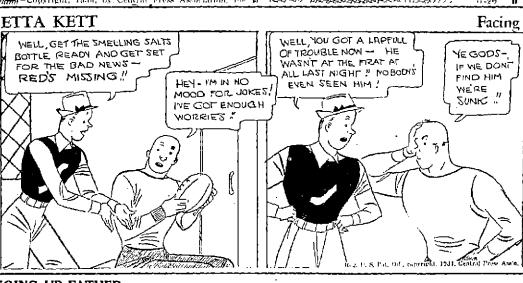
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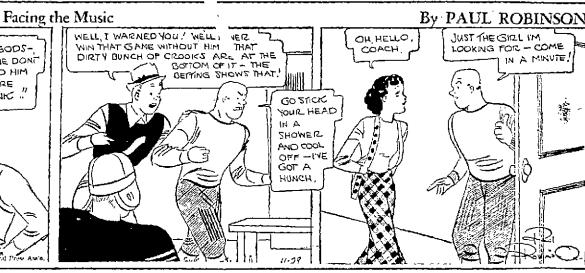
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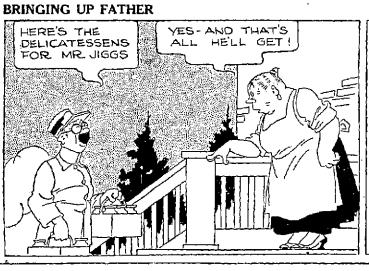


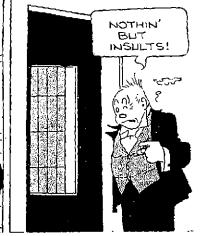




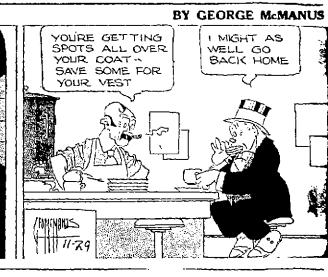






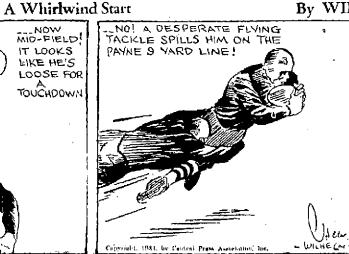






CHIP COLLINS' ADVENTURES

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IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S LOOSE FOR TOUCHDOWN

Pitt Favored To Upset Tech

Pittsburgh Elevens Will Clash Thursday For City Championship

FOOTBALL YEAR ENDS TOMORROW

By VICTOR J. JACOBS International News Service Sports Writer.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28-Keystone state football fans will gather in seven scattered urban centers tomorrow for one last, long cheer and a Thanksgiving offering in gate receipts to the lads who have made Pennsylvania's 1934 football season a glowing if not brilliant contribution to the nation's major sports

"Mums" and be-ribboned lapel Hurni 267, 3 games, Shaffolo 676. footballs will be trotted out for the Wednesday schedule-Andrews at last time by stadium hawkers to- Union; Beaver Falls Boosters at morrow. For after tomorrow's tur- Ludwig-American Legion at West key day games only the Rose Bowl Aliquippa and Shelby Social at tilt on New Year's Day and an- Webbers. nouncement of all-American selec-

the day's program with the three major contests-Pitt against Carnegie Tech in the west, Penn against Cornell and Bucknell against Temple in the east.

The Panthers, beaten but once by the steamroller Gophers of Minnesota, are favorites by far to carry off Thanksgiving Day honors at Pittsburgh. A closer contest, but none more thrilling, is promised at Philadelphia between Pennsylvania and Cornell. A stronger Temple team is conceded the advantage over Bucknell's Bisons, but on turkey day anything may happen to upset or whet appetites.

Albright runs up against Ursinus, little Ursinus which trampled on basketball teams this winter. The Penn in perhaps the season's most teams will be known as A and B. sensational upset, at Reading.

Washington and Jefferson's Presidents and West Virginia's Mountain- aels B will enter the Sunday School eers travel to Atlantic City where they league. meet in an indoor game. The teams are evenly matched.

East Brook High

For East Brook Last Night

girls basketball teams came through nerick, Michael Mehalic, Andrew with victories last night at the East Motsko, Charles Dluganski, James Brook high court by taking the Chernyavsky, Joe Hnat. The busimeasure of the Plaingrove boys and ness manager of the St. Mikes is girls teams. The East Brook boys Michael "Jake" Babovsky, prominwon 24 to 23 in a real thriller, while letic booster. Babovsky is also vicethe East Brook girls won 26 to 20, president of the newly created Pennwith Miss Scotia the big star of the Ohio floor league.

led at the half 15 to 9, but a last H. Dluganski. J. Duda, E. Sesko, S. half rally by the East Brooks gave Slosnerick, S. Sesko. the Emerick coached team the victory. The big stars of the battle were Palco and Kendall for East Westminster To Brook, and Otremba and Miles for The summary of the boys' game:

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Hall, g	0	0	0
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Miles, f	3	0	6
Otremba, f	4	0	8
Hetrick, g	2	1	5
Fennick, g	1	0	2
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	10	3	23
Referee—"Bill" Wallace	(Col	lgat	e).

Waddington, f 1 0

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

amateur athletic union fights last night at Ellwood City, Tony Adamo having been knocked out by Bill Basso and Sammy Angott having laced Joey Evans. Basso turned the trick in the second round. He put a blow back of Tony's neck and he went down. Angott proved too clever and smart for Joey who heretofore has been considered the cream of the featherweights. There were other fights at the Shelby Social club witnessed by about 400 fans. Spike Eberle of Aliquippa announced the

Bill Ingram, head football coach at the University of California, will submit his resignation soon, it was announced at Berkeley today. Ingram's contract has yet one year to run. One report had it that Bill proposed to step entirely out of the

With deer season to open Satur- Castle Y. M. C. A. floor tonight at day, thousands of deer are expected 8:15 o'clock in a Greater Pittsburgh to be killed. More than 20,000 were Volley Ball league battle. This will

Scalpers are asking \$75 for the lost one. Army-Navy tickets for the game at Philadelphia, Saturday.

E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., yesterday at the Old Glory sale bid in Master, a well-bred yearling trotter, for \$7,300.

GET GOLF CLUBS OUT

Club who have not as yet removed next Tuesday afternoon, it was antheir golf clubs, are asked to do so nounced by Coach Bill Wallace toby Angelo "Dike" Monsey, pro at day. the club. The caddyhouse will be closed Thanksgiving Day and will not be reopened until spring.

Approximately 2.656,000,000 eggs Pugh here owns a horse 41 years are consumed annually and .0045 old. The farmer believes the equine

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High team-1 game, Andrews 1063.	
3 games, Union 2927.	
High individual score—1 game.	
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tions will remain to hold the attention of gridinon followers. Pitt and Tech. St. Michaels To Have Fast Teams

St. Mikes A To Open Friday JOE PALOOKA With Tifereth Israel At Y. M. C. A. In Church League

St. Michaels church through the untiring efforts of Michael "Jake" Babovsky, will have two first class The St. Michaels A team will enter the church league and the St. Mich-

The teams have been hard at work on the practice courts for the past several weeks and are ready for the Brook High

Tops Plaingrove

Several weeks and are ready for the opening battles. The St. Michaels A team will play the first game Friday night at the 'Y" in the Church league by meeting the Teferth Israel. Andy Motsko, former Ben Franklin High star will add considerable strength to the St. Mikes this year.

One-Point Victory 24 To 23 The first game for the St. Michaels in the Penn-Ohio league will find the locals against the strong St. Anns of Farrell. This game will be played Wednesday of next week. The following boys comprise the St. Michaels A squad: John Car-

East Brook high school boys and nick, Michael Slosernick, John Slos-Balla, Stanley Mackiewicz, Walter

In the boys' game the Plaingrovers Michaels B squad: Chabak, Pasturik,

Open Season In Game At Sharon

(Special to The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 28.-

Coach John Lawther's Westminster college court team receives its baptism of fire Friday night when the Titans play the McKeesport Willigs in a game for the benefit of the Mercer County Boy Scouts. The game will be played in the Sharon high school gym.

The Titans will face former Pitt Duquesne, Waynesburg and Westminster stars in the Willig team, which is one of the strongest independent outfits in this section. Coach Lawther believes that his squad, although lacking in experience this year, should put up a good game against the Willigs, but believes the former collegians too strong for the Titans.

A large crowd of Westminster students, who will be home for the Thanksgiving recess, will attend the game, and all of Mercer county is planning to support the benefit contest. Lawther will try to use three Mercer county boys in the game, although Leyshock is the only one certain of starting.

Here Tonight

New Castle "Y" Volley Ball Team Will Have New Brighton As Op-

ponents

New Castle "Y" volley ball team will play the strong New Brighton 'Y" volley ball team at the New be the third match of the league for the locals, who have won one and

The New Castle team consists of Harlan, Preston, McFate, Baer, Rhodes, Flaherty, Seifert and others.

FRANKLIN HIGH TO PLAY

Ben Franklin junior high basketball team will play the St. Johns team of the New Castle church Members of the New Castle Field league at the Franklin high floor

DATES BACK TO PEGASUS

(International News Service) MOUNT GILEAD, O .,- James W. per cent are imported from China. is the oldest in the country.

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GO DOWN AN' KNOCK

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THE COLD SHOULDER

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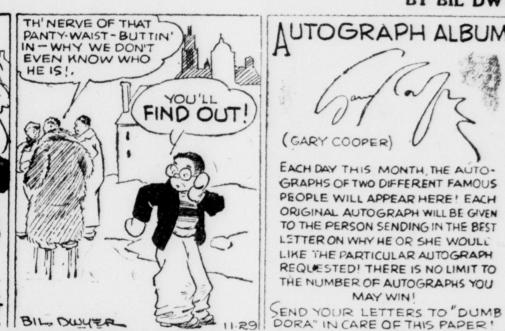


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SUCH A CROWD?

JOLLY-RAWTHER!



LET'S GO!

HI P'LOOKER-HAT ALE WE WAWNT THIS WAY CHER, P'LOOKER! AND UP IN THE GALLERY'S ARRY 'ARKINS' MOB- WELL , JOE WILL HAVE A FEW LOYAL ROOTERS.

By HAM FISHER THERE'S G'BYE, IAN. RIGHTO, TH' CALL. I'LL SEE YOUSE OLD BOY . LE'S GO, BABY. BEST C'MON SMOKEY O'LUCK. AN' HARKINS CHEERIO.

BIG SISTER

WHAT'S THIS? WHERE AM I? HOW'D I GET HERE? THIS WON'T DO!!

THIS 'ERE PALOOKA

SURE 'AS CAUGHT

TH' FANCY OF





By LES FORGRAVE POOR MR. STOKES! MASTE NO I FEEL SO SORRY SYMPATHY ON HIM FOR HIM. IT'S ALL CHILD. HIS GREED OUR FAULT HE'S IS TO BLAME SOSICK. ME FOR HIS CONDITION HE WON'T BOTHER US NOW FOR













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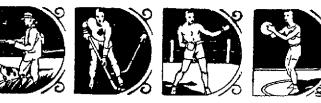
By WILLIAM RITT and JACK WILHELM







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NEW CASTLE AND TURTLE CREEK PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Final Game Of 1934 Season At Taggart Stadium

Creek Will Come to tear into the Turtle Creekers. Here For Class AA Battle; Expect To Beat New Castle

Game Will Start At 2:15 P. vaders. M.; Title Battle Hinges On Outcome Of Contest



but, first the New Castle team must defeat Turtle Creek high at Tag-gart stadium for the edification of the hundreds of "Turkey Day" fans who will no doubt crowd the local football arena in event of good weather. The gates will open at

Title At Stake

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15 clock. The whistle will find New Castle high and Turtle Creek high clevens all tuned up, ready to go. Much depends on the outcome of this game. A championship in fact. New Castle needs a victory Thursday afternoon to stay in the fight for the cup that is now in its pos-

Turtle Creek will send a football team here bent upon knocking New Castle right out of the championship parade. Last year New Castle knocked Turtle Creek out, and turn about is fair play, so they tell you in the Pittsburgh district.

Well, anyhow the fans are assured of a first class battle here as an after-dinner mint for the lus-clous turkey and dressing and such. All that remains to make the day one of enjoyment is a lot of nice

New Castle high eleven held to a lone touchdown in the past three battles, will be out on that greens—ward of Taggart stadium fighting mad. Captain Walter Raskowski 13 Stiritz or 14 Wisosky L. E. Durick 52 man on the three minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the exhibitions that they staged adams of Large 14 Misses 14 Misses 15 Malmo C. R. Tweedy 49 minor of the set of the exhibitions that they staged and Cox are stopped, Bridenbaugh and Cox are stopped, Bridenbaugh and Cox are stopped, Bridenbaugh 16 Decapin Q B. Frankofsky 51 Toscano R E. J. Tweedy 49 the minor college group into the upper property of the exhibitions that they staged and Cox are stopped, Bridenbaugh and Cox are stopped, Bridenbaugh 17 Toscano R E. J. Tweedy 49 the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group into the upper property of the minor college group int

tricky formations have been worked out for the past two weeks to use against Turtle Creek.

Line Determined The big New Castle line flanked by such stalwarts as Captain Raskowski, Fred Shellogg, Palkovitch and Crisci will be ready and waiting

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Good Backfield
In Donald Isenberg, Coach Haldy
has a crackerjack fullback, a vethas a crackerjack fullback, a veteran of three years and a boy destined to go higher in football. He is big and rangy and hits the line hard. The halfbacks pack a lot of speed and deceptiveness, they being Pat Hammil and Ed. Savich, and according to those who have seen Turtle Creek this year, these two boys are very good. The quarterball team will

Coach Ben Haldy will bring a smart, well-drilled team to New

School "Red Hurricane" football team will know whether or not they have earned the right to play New Kensington high for the Class AAA conference on the Class AAA conference championship—championship—championship—championship—sweed the relative championship—championship—championship—sweed the relative championship—championship—sweed the relative championship—championship—sweed the relative championship—championship—sweed the class AAA conference high at Tag-breek high at Tag-

Durick.

End Of Trail

The end of the long, long 1934 football trail has been reached by New Castle high. The season to date shows six victories, one defeat and faree ties. A victory Thursday will make it a successful season for the warrens of the rod and black. the wearers of the red and black. Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner is a mighty busy man these days. He has made arrangements to handle the biggest crowd of the year at Taggart stadium tomorrow.

A reinforced set of ushers will be Expect Big Crowd
Starting at 1 o'clock when the big
massive gates of Taggart field
starting open the turnstiles will start Turtle Creek will send a crowd of perhaps 1,000 to New Castle for the

Probable Lineup

Turtle Creek: Schake 24; Molscan east that could upset the Owls. 33; Jancef 30; Kahn 80; Brown 25; Miller 26; Capelli 23; Pollock 27; Bench 22; Ritter 29 Sisco 40. Referee-Earl Cavanaugh (Ford-

Umpire-Robert Forbes (Geneva) Linesman-J. Les Harr (Geneva).

Time of Kickoff-2:15 p. m. BASKETBALL TEAM

A number of young men of Carbon and vicinity have organized a basketball team to be known as the "Carbon Limestone." The team is being sponsored by Mr. Jackson of the Carbon Limestone Co. Charles Grist, a former high school star is coaching the team. Nick Klem who o successfully managed the Carbon Eagles baseball team is the man-The team is composed of good fast players and are now ready to book teams from sur-

rounding towns and cities. Believed to have once belonged to a galley of the old naval republic of Pisa, a twelve foot anchor was found recently off the coast of the light and tell the size of your

For That Trip Tomorrow

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Union A. A. To Stage Banquet

Union A. A. Will Give Football Team Banquet On Date Of January 10 Castle for the "Turkey Day" battle. Turtle Creek has long been noted

Union A. A. members held their egular November meeting last night tt the Union High building and for good football teams, since the days of "Foxy" Miller. Pa Newe boys will have to be up on their toes every minute against the inamong other matters set the date of Thursday, January 10, as the evening for the annual Union High cootball dinner and entertainment. Ed King, president of the Union A. A. had charge of the meeting. H. W. "Bill" Sontum has been instructed to place an order for 250 tickets for the banquet. Discussion was taken up for chairmen of the dining room and kitchen commit-tees with Dr. Emerson Davis and Ed Donley slated to head the com-mittees if they will accept the

TEMPLE

Temple's record of seven wins and one tie, with one game yet to be played, has placed the Owls alongside of Colgate and Fitt as the east's contribution to the Rose Bowl eligibles. True, this record does look good for Temple, especially since Pitt and Colgate have been defeated. and when it is added that the Owls beat opponents from the east, midwest, south, southwest and New England, their team looks even more

It will be the final game for itola 7; Bloisc 53; DeMartino 2; year in mind as his season to go from the back-field and they can be depended upon to give their best. Several new itola 7; Bloisc 53; DeMartino 2; year in mind as his season to go two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon to give their best. Several new itola 7; Bloisc 53; DeMartino 2; year in mind as his season to go two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon to give their best. Several new itola 7; Bloisc 53; DeMartino 2; year in mind as his season to go two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon to give their best. Several new itola 7; Bloisc 53; DeMartino 2; year in mind as his season to go two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon to give their best. Several new itola 7; Bloisc 53; DeMartino 2; year in mind as his season to go two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon to give their best. Several new itola 7; Bloisc 53; DeMartino 2; year in mind as his season to go two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon to give their best. Several new itola 7; Bloisc 53; DeMartino 2; year in mind as his season to go two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon to give their best. Several new itola 7; Bloisc 53; DeMartino 2; year in mind as his season to go two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon to give the first properties and properties and properties are several new in the bloid goes out two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon to give the first properties and properties are several new in the bloid goes out two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon the blood goes out two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon the blood goes out two or more days hence for the Rose field and they can be depended upon the field and they can be depended Copple 23; Brest; Mokel 20; Johns are at least a dozen teams that could defeat Temple. In fact you great number of people a southern team wouldn't draw at Desertation and is the best coached team I've being largely a dissertation on the could find some teams here in the team wouldn't draw at Desertation and Ittsburgh, in the order and I

THANKSGIVING FORECASTS

*Colgate at Brown.
Bucknell at *Temple.
Carnegie Tech at *Pitt.
Loyola at *Centenary.
Cornell at *Pennsylvania. No. Carolina State at "Duke Fordham at N. Y. U. West, Reserve at John Carroll. *Maryland at Johns Hopkins Lebanon Valley at *P. M. C. Washington at St. Louis Texas A. & M. at *Texas. Vanderbilt at *Alabama. Loyola, Cal. at "U. C. L. A. Kentucky at *Tennessee. "North Carolina at Virginia. West Virginia at W. & J. Mt. St. Marys at *W. Md. Furman at 'Clemson. *Kansas at Missouri. William & Mary at *Richmond.

Wake Forest at *Davidson. *Denotes Patrol's selection

Oregon at *St. Marys.

THANKSGIVING GAMES -NOVEMBER 29, 1934-

Chattanooga-Centre6-13

Clemson-Furman0-0 Davidson-Wake Forest ...20-13

Texas-Texas A. & M.................10-10

Other Games

Abitene Christian-McMurry3-0

Trinity (Texas)-Austin6-0

Tulsa-Arkansas7-0

east. The latter gives a great show and is the best coached team I've

In other words, I suppose these

entries qualify, since the necessity

grid season ended on November 17

my superiors give me the authority"

At New Castle

when for an unbeaten team at the Ro

INTERSECTIONAL 1933 Home Team Scores Albright-Ursinus 14-7
Bluefield-Concord 9-0
Brown-Colgate 0-25
Fordham-New York U 20-12
Franklin Marshall-Gettysburg 21-7
Marshall-West Virginia Wes 6-12
Marvland-Johns Honkins 27-7 George Washington-Oklahoma .DNF Southeastern Conference Marshall-West Virginia Wes. 6-12
Maryland-Johns Hopkins 27-7
Pennsylvania-Cornel 12-20
Penn Military-Lebanon Valley 0-0
Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech 16-0
Richmond-William & Mary 0-6
St. Augustine-Shaw 6-13
St. Thomas-Davis Elkins 12-13
South Carolina-Wash & Lee DNP Alabama-Vanderbilt7-0 Tennessee-Kentucky27-0 Southern Intercollegiate Conference Centenary-Loyola (N. Orleans).28-12

Home. Team. Missouri-Kansas Georgetown Col.-Transylvania. 15-6
Greensboro A. & T.-No. Car. Col.0-20
Johnson City-Miligan . 19-6
Murfreesboro-Tenn, Tech . 0-6 Nebraska-Kansas State9-0

St. Louis-Washington U.....6-0 Washburn-Wichita0-13 Western Reserve-John Carroll ... 0.7 PACIFIC COAST Pacific Coast Conference (Fig games scheduled)

Other Games New Mexico-Colorado College DNP New Mexico Mil-New Mex. State.7-2 Oklahoma City-Okia. A. & M., 19-13 Texas A. & I.-Daniel Eaker... 37-7 Chico State-Col. of the Pacific. 0-14 Fresno State-NevadaDNP

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Consider Alabama,

Colgate And Pitt

For Rose Bowl Bid

Church Floor League Opens Friday Night

The state of the s

Three Fast Games Billed For Opening Of New Castle Church League Friday

Friday night at the "Y" floor. The first game will start at 8 o'clock. There will be three games played Friday night. The Sunday school league will open the season next Monday, December 3, at the "Y"

rector of the "Y", today announced the following schedule of games for the church league for Friday night: First M. E. vs First Christians. Sacred Hearts vs Epworth M. E. St. Michaels vs Tifereth Israel.

Titans To Play Hard Schedule

Twenty-Two Games Are On Schedule For Westminster Tossers

WILL BE PLAYED

PITT AND TECH

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 28.
—Twenty-two games are on the basketball schedule at Westminster college for the season which starts Monday, December 17. Of these contests, nine are on the home floor and 13 contests away. Outstanding teams in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and Ohio are on the Titan card. These include Pitt, Tech, City College of New York, St. Johns, Geneva, Waynes-burg, West Virginia Wesleyan, Wittenberg, Salem and Glenville.

Wittenberg, one of the outstand ing court teams of the Ohio confer-NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The man as connections at Stanford University and he was making one of them, just a local call to San Francisco while the host was out in the pantry, preparing some tine-time of paregoric. The bost wasn't reverse last veer's decision which which Coach John Lewther will use the warmth of a big warm o'cost.

which Coach John Lawther will use the warmth of a big warm o'coat, as a nucleus for this year's quintet are: John Wilhelm, Kittanning; Henry Hunneke, Baldwin, N. Y.; Ray nett, Akron, O.; Peter Leyshock, Farrell, and John Willits, Ford City

The schedule: Dec. 17-Wittenberg. Dec. 28-At John Marshall.

Dec. 29—At St. Johns. Dec. 31—At City College of N. Y Jan. 3-At Carnegie Tech. Jan. 5-Glenville.

Jan. 7—Slippery Rock. Jan. 12—Waynesburg.

Jan. 16—Salem.

Jan. 23-At Pitt Feb. 4—Bethany.

Feb, 5-Geneva.

Feb. 12—At Edinboro. Feb. 15—Rider.

Bowl is not urgent. After all, it isn't a championship game. Having a championship game with Minnesota Feb. 20-At Waynesburg. Feb. 21-At Salem.

Feb. 22—At Glenville. Feb. 23—At W. Va. Wesleyan would seem like having, say, the

Feb. 27-Edinboro. Feb. 28-At Bethany "Dutch" Glock of New Kensington

March 2-At Slippery Rock March 4-At Geneva

at Fittsburgh yesterday and Glock contended that the New Ken High Tigers To Meet

ball team will hold an important meeting at the club rooms on South Mill street. The Tigers intend enter the Italian floor league this

At New Castle

If the game is played, and it probably will, the W. P. I. A. L. committee has designated New Castle Taggart Stadium for the site of the championship. The game, if played, will be under the supervision of the league. New Kensington High was to let Carroll know today if they will accept a post-season game. New LIKELY SELECTION championship. The game, if played, will be under the supervision of the

> A tle or defcat for New Castle Thursday will automatically give the Buy Your New **PLYMOUTH** from Lawrence county's popular Plymouth dealers. Members of the city basketball

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Raskowski-Fleming Are Selected For Honors In Class AA

of footbail players made this year every time he was called up by Fred P. Alger of the Phisburgh Adamo Plays Hard. by Fred P. Alger of the Pittsburgh two honorable mention.

his particular worth to the team has of scrimmage. been his dependability. Regardless of what the score was Raskowski Shellogg at fullback are rated hon-was in there working with a will and oratle mention. The two boys were

meet the sanction of the fans. Fleming is a hard worker, has been a coning is a hard worker, has been a consistent ground gainer and has turn-tions.

In all class AA, WPIAL selections; ed in a workmanlike performance On the second team, Albert Ada-Post-Gazette, New Castle gets two mo is chosen as center. This selecfirst places, one second place and tion is well merited. Never a grand-

stander, Adamo has been plugging On the first team, Walter Raskow- away all season, improving as he Ski, captain of this year's squad, is season opened to take over the centrical will open the 1934-35 season will undoubtedly meet with the approval of every fan in the city, through the opposing line and made in the city. While he is a star in his own right through the opposing line and made his particular worth to the town her

Monday, December 3, at the was in there working with a will and orable mention. The two boys were first game in the Sunday school league will start at 8 o'clock also. Henry MacNicholas, physical di-Henry MacNicholas, physical di-Charles Fleming right halfback, is who has followed Fox.

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CLASS AA ALL-W. P. I. A. L.

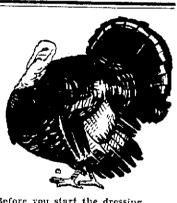
. Adamo, New Castle Carozza, McKeesport

First Team Team Second Team
....L. E...... Bainbridge, Wilkinsburg Criner, Jeannette L. E. Bainbridge, Wilkinsburg
Patrick, Greensburg L. T. Fratovil, Jeannette
Broffman, New Kensington L. G. Check, Clairton
Adamo, New Castle Raskowski, New Castle.....

Raskowski, New Castle R. G. Carozza McKeesport
Fath, Jeannette R. T. Patterson Turtle Creek
M. Kittiko, McKeesport R. E. Battiston, Norwin
Trzeciak New Kensington Q. B. Brecks, Greensburg
Campbell, Washington L. H. Bailey, Clairton
Fleming, New Castle R. H. Ross, New Kensington
Wood, Wilkinsburg F. B. Zadworney, Washington Honorable Mention

Ends—Deangellis, Monessen: Alberta, Washington; Wilson, Greensburg. Tackles—F. Shellogg, New Castle: Congoli, Turtle Creek. Guards—L. Hoest, Charleroi; T. Ruffa, Washington. Centers—Segedl, Clairton; Quatse, Greensburg.

Quarterbacks—Decaprio, New Castle. Halfbacks—Vegso, Charleroi; Veverka, Norwin. Fullbacks—A. Shellogg, New Castle; Eiliott, Jeannette.



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day afternoon, second—New Kensington High Athletic Board has not as yet sanctioned the idea of tee room. playing for the title as directed by the W. P. I. A. L. football commitse.
So there you have the situation in a couple of nut shells. New Castle High, according to Ralph H. Gard-

championship Class AA football Turtle Creek.

ner is more than anxious to play it the post-season game and especially glad of the opportunity to meet New Kensington High again. The New Castle "Red Hurricane" was far from contented with that 0-0- deadlock earlier in the year

Strangely, I can recall no note-worthy lack of enthusiasm when

southern teams, including Alabama,

played there before but I don't guar-

antee results any more. For years,

I've suffered, unknown to my friends

New Kensington Athletic

Board Has Not Yet Sanc-

tioned Game With

New Castle

There is a lot of uncertainty in

playoff game, first—New Castle must defeat Turtle Creek Thurs-

TAGGART STADIUM

Post-Season

and well wishers, from adenoids colic without the horse.

egard to the ordered post season Castle in the meantime must upset

first downs and allowed New Ken High one, and then tied the game, but, that's water under the bridge. New Ken Uncertain

with the New Ken. High team. New olar, physical director of the "Y". Castle it will be recalled piled up 16. The meeting will be presided over by Alec Samuels.

It is proposed to have a fast sixm league this year of the stars of New Castle. Final plans for the

Gardner talked with Coach loop will be discussed Friday.

and that he did not know whether or not the athletic board would sanction a game with New Castle, after a three weeks layoff from practice and the fact that he would On Friday Night practice and the lact that he would have to recondition his team all over again. However, Glock said "I will be more than glad of the chance to play New Castle again, if Friday night the Tigers basket-

City League To Meet On Friday

league will hold a meeting at the "Y" Friday night at 7 o'clock, it was announced today by Henry MacNich-

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I.OST—Hound pup, female, tan and white; vicinity east New Castle. Re-ward. R. Kreling, 1817 E, Wash. St. It — I

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SPECIAL \$3.95 benutiful doll, real halt, 26 Inches high. Groden Wall Paper Store, 1227 South Mill. Phone \$152. work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweie., Penn Theatre Bldg., 13 N. Mercer St. 14t25—4A

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ton Ave. 34t4—5

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BUSINESS SERVICE

ne 217. 36t4—10A

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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LEGAL NOTICES Widow's Appraisement

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The following widows appraise ments have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, December 5th, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock of said day.

Margaret R. Dunn, widow of William G. Dunn, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$5,000,00 dellars.

Angeline Domenick, widow of Charles Domenick, elects to retair personal property to the value of \$218.15.

Mary P. Rice, widow of Joseph S. Rice, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.

Irene McKnight, widow of Joseph A. McKnight, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.

Catherine Klatka, widow of Joseph Klatka, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.

C. M. Campbell, Clerk O. C. Clerks Office, Nov. 5th, 1934.

Legal—News—Nov. 7-14-21-28, 1934.

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Flual account of People's Savings & Trust Co., guardlan of Mary Gliboy O'Brien, a weak-minded person.

R. M. Campbell, Prothonotary.

Prothonolary's Office, Nov. 5, 1934

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Administrator's Notice

LEAVE FOR YORK

Mrs. C. L. Repman and Mrs. 8.

Hennon left this morning for York, Pa., where they will spend Thanks-giving and the week end with the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ferguson, and with Mrs. Repman's son, Eugene, who will come on from New York City where he is attending the University of Music.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mrs. Nelle Orris and daughter Miss Elma, of Joliet, Ill., have arrived here and will spend Thanks-giving with Mrs. Clarence Stam of

Administrator's Notice

Administrator's NOUCE
Letters of Administration in the
estate of Annia Jana Moffatt, also
known as Mrs. Rot ert A. Moffatt,
having been granted the undersigned,
all persons inhebited to sald estate
are requested to make payment and
those having chains to present them
without delay. Archie A. Moffatt,
527 Electric St., New Castle, Fa., administrator.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Creditor's Meeting

In the matter of Henry Adam cker, debtor. In proceeding for a supposition or extension. No. 19573. Notice of meeting of creditors on edition for composition and exten-

SUBURBAN ARAL STATES STATES AND ARAL STATES AN

Children's Appraisement The following children's appraisements have been filed in the Orphan's Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, December 5th. 1934, at 1:20 o'clock P. M., of said day, Leona Bryan, minor child of Robert S. Bryan, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$454.73. R. M. Campbell, Clerk O. C. Clerks Office, Nov. 5th. 1934. Legal—News—Nov. 7-14-21-28, 1934.

Legal Notice Notice is hereby given that on or before Monday, October 1, 1934, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners, at Philadelphia, to be examined at Pitts-burgh Pennsylvania, or between 25 pennsylvania, o

Ward, of the City of. New Castle Lawrence County, Pennsylvania decased have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said William Gibboy also known as William P. Gilboy also known as William P. Gilboy are requested to make payment to me without delay. Thomas J. Gilboy. Executor, 211 West Grant St. New Castle, Pa. Richard F. Dana attorney. Legal—News—Nov. 14-21-28, Dec. 5-12-19, 1934.

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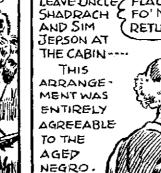
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THE OTHERS SET

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oupe, 1933 Terraplane coach, 1932 ssex coach, 1932 Hudson sedan, 1930 De Soto sedan, 1932 Hudson sedan, 1936 De Soto sedan, 1931 Nash coupe and a few cars at \$50.00 and \$75.00. Castle Garage, 36-40 S. Mercer St. 37t3-5

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At low prices. 1932 Ford sport coupe, 1932 Studebaker dictator sedan, 1929 Studebaker commander sedan, 1928 Chrysler coupe, 1929 Hupmobile coupe, 1928 Whippet coupe. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tele. 5290. USED AUTOMOBILES

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PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

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Builders' Supplies

ur Jeweler, Mercer St. 14t25—4A boards, roofing. Finance your repairs through the National Housing Act. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. 36t4-10A

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1933 Ford tudor; 1931 Oakland sedan, like new; 1931 Nash sedan, fine condition; 1934 Dodge, 1½ ton truck, dump body, hydaulic hoist; 1930 Ford 1½ ton truck, dump body; 1931 Chevrolet coupe. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 37t3—5

USED CARS and trucks for sale at Riney Motor Sales. See us before buying. 648 E. Wash. St. 36t3—5

1932 GRAHAM sedan, only \$250; 1929 light Willys Knight, \$125 or trade for 7-pass. car. Call 1042-R. 36t3—5 REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo-

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WANTED TO RENT-Used typewriters. For full information call 8030-R22, on Thursday afternoon and all

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MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkin Products in New Castle. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-63 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

FIRST CLASS vulcanizer and tire repairman. State age, experience and give references. Addrss Box 510 care News office. WIDE AWAKE young man; willing to work hard for moderate compensation to start. See Mr. Marshall,

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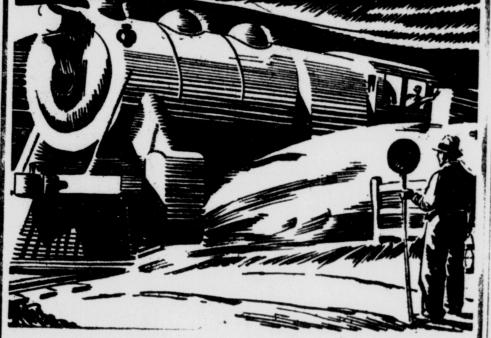
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Miscellaneous For Sale

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BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and trunk covers. Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 35t4-30

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BEST GRADE Portersville coal \$3.50 coal \$2.50. 2082 Philip Pearl.

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MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

PORTERSVILLE or Hog Hollow screen, \$3.50; run mine, \$3.25; nut & slack, \$2.00. Norman Cochran. Phone 4575-J. 37t2*—33 YES WE DELIVER-Wampum coal on Thanksgiving Day. Screen \$3.50; nut and slack \$2.00. Call 1533. Ralph THREE heavy, young draft mares, 1 fresh Guernsey cow, 8 shoats, 125 lbs.

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prices; 6 days a week; also evenings. W. H. Thompson, 454 E. Washington. JUMBO lump coal, \$3.75. Deliver any amount. Nut-slack, special \$1.90 frame. Address Box 509 care News.

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Farms For Sale and For Rent are Ky. splint, coke and country coal. advertised on this page. Read the Honesty is our policy. Call 1041-J. ads and heed their call!

MERCHANDISE

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APPLES! APPLES! Jonathon 696 bring baskets; Grimes Golden Mercer Co. potatoes, No. 1, 50c bring bags; fresh eggs 31c; bu., bring bags; fresh eggs 31c bananas 5c lb.; cabbage 1c lb.; onions 10 lb bag 19c, sweet cider daily, 25 gal.; tangerines, 2 doz. 25c; swee Florida oranges, 15c doz. Myers Pro duce Market, Grant St. at Penna. R

SPECIALS for Thanksgiving. Fancy pascal celery hearts, 2 bunches 19c tangerines 10c doz.; Florida oranges doz.; hand picked No. 2 Jonatho apples, 90c bushel; Cranberries 18c lb.; Mercer county potatoes 49c bu.; solid cabbage, 35c bu.; large 2½ can pumpkin, 3 for 25c; leaf lettuce, green onions, head lettuce, spinach, radishes, mushrooms, grapes, grapefruit, green or way bears grapefruit, green or wax beans, sage 5c bunch, Jersey sweet potatoes and everything in fruits and groceries. Allen's, 36 W. Wash. Open evenings. 36t2*—33A

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WE BUY and sell furniture, books and household furnishings. See us first. Allens for better bargains.

SEWING MACHINE, large No. 16 polano, violin, water power washer. FOR SALE-To be sold at once, 4 heating stoves, 2 cooking stoves, one gas range, 4. beds and springs, one one cigar

Apex washing machine, one cigar case, one buffet, bench, clothing. In quire 1:00 to 9:00 p. m., Friday, No vember 30, 371 E. Washington St.

CIRCULATING coal heater. Heats frooms. W. W. Greener shot gun, cheap. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash. St. heap. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash FOR a complete line of stoves, house-hold and office furniture, see us. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exchange.

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's

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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Second hand furnace; also new furnaces at dealers price. Inquire 420 E. Washington St.

BOYS'—New balloon tired bicycle; girls' new and rebuilt bicycles. Tricycles. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson.

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FOR SALE—At Shenango Valley hos.

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ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room in brick bungalow, phone, radio, steam heat close in, garage. Apts. 707 Croton. 37t6*—39

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping or suburban property in exchange. Sonntag 1238—843-J.

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To Exchange—Real Estate

BRICK BUILDING—Store room, 3 delay to Catherine Klatka, Administratrix, New Castle, R. D. 1, or to her attorney, George W. Johnson, Esq., 308 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Legal—News—Nov. 7-14-21-28, Dec. 5-12, 1934

Rooms For Housekeeping

CLEAN-Everything furnished. rooms, kitchenette, private \$4: 4 rooms, good location. Private bath, garage. 707 Croton. 37t6*-40 CLEAN, everything furnished, rooms, kitchentee, private, good location \$4; also 3 rooms, steam heat.

ROOMS

Board and Rooms

ROOM and board in private home Every convenience, garage available. Mrs. J. L. Shimp, Gardner Stop. 11*-41

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent FOR RENT-5 rooms and bath, fur-

nished. N. Jefferson St. Phone 4941. DUPLEX-4 rooms and bath, private entrance. Adults preferred. Available Dec. 1, \$15.00 month. 811 Lath-

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4, 5-room apts., furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-320. Call 406. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. 14t25-43 FURNISHED modern apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Use of electric appliances, hot water heat. 813 Butler

FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance, modern, north side. Phone 1292-J or 2301. 25t5-43

Farms For Rent

FOR SALE or rent, 54 acres, 1/4 mile off New Castle-Ellwood road. Six oom house, barn, chicken coops. Newmark, 131/2 S. Mercer. 5882-J. FOR SALE, rent or on shares, 108 debted to said estate are required to acres of excellent farm land. Large bank, barn, 5 room house, plenty water. 1-mile off East Brook. New-present them to me. mark, 131/2 S. Mercer. 5882-J.

Houses For Rent FOUR ROOM modern bungalow with

arage, north, \$15.00. Call Leach FOR RENT-East side, good 6 room house, double garage. 806 Jr. High FOR RENT-5 room house, corner Smithfield & Carson Sts. Call 113.

Call Princeton 15-R3. Home Coal 36t4*-33 Phone 1014. 37t2-35A FOR SALE-4 slightly used, well known radios, priced low. Rapson. Phone 241. 32t7-33 Phone 242. SIX ROOM brick home with double garage, 718 Wilmington Ave: fine modern home, 221 Sumner Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 36t4-46

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale 0 ACRES-10 room house, barn, out-

buildings. Possession at once. Bar-gain price. Call 306. Ed. E. Marshall

AUCTION SALES

s. Wal-1t*-40 within 30 days. Eric Koski. 1t*-55

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LEGAL NOTICES Widow's Appraisement

The following widows appraisements have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, December 5th, 1934, at Wednesday, December 5th, 1934, at Wednesday, December 5th, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock of said day. Margaret R. Dunn, widow of William G. Dunn, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$5,-

Irene McKnight, widow of Joseph fied executo McKnight, elects to retain per-mal property to the value of Leval—News—New Catherine Klatka, widow of John Klatka, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.
R. M. Campbell, Clerk O. C. Clerks Office, Nov. 5th, 1934.
Legal—News—Nov. 7-14-21-28, 1934.

Sale Unredeemed Lands On January 9th, 1935, at 1:30 p. m. the Court House, in New Castle, and those having an we will offer at public sale the ollowing unredeemed lands bought to Treasurer's sale for nonpayment trix, 112 N. Scott St., New Castle, Pa.

of taxes, for the purpose of realizing the County funds invested therein and again placing same on the Legal—News—Nov. 28, Dec. 5-12-19-Acres 112 Henry Flews' Hrs. Mahoning 5 Descriptions in deeds to purchasers will be as fully set out in resolution assed November 27, 1934. TERMS OF SALE: 10% on day of le and balance on delivery of deeds which will be without covenants of

Notice

Legal—News—Nov. 28, Dec. 5-12-19-26, 1934, Jan. 2, 1935.

County Commissioners of Lawrence

Final account of Peoples Savings & Trust Co., guardian of Mary Gilboy O'Brien, a weak-minded person.
R. M. Campbell, Prothonotary.
Prothonotary's Office, Nov. 5, 1934.
Legal—News—Nov. 7-14-21-28, 1934.

Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration in the state of Annie Jane Moffatt, also

known as Mrs. Rolort A. Moffatt, having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate

26, 1934, Jan. 2, 1935.

LEGAL NOTICES

Creditor's Meeting

mposition or extension. No. 18873

Notice of meeting of creditor petition for composition and exten

Acker of Enon Valley, R. F. D. No. 2, in the County of Lawrence and

District aforesaid.

Whereas the debtor having filed a Petition for Composition and Exten-sion with E. M. Underwood, Conciliaion Commissioner, the following Order was made: And now, to-wit, November 23r 1934, the foregoing petition presented, and upon consideration hereof, it is ordered that a meeting of the DUPLEX—4 rooms and bath, private entrance. Adults preferred. Available Dec. 1, \$15.00 month. 811 Lathrop St. 1t*-43

SUBURBAN APARTMENT at Walmo—New, modern tile bath, hot water heat, beautiful grounds. Owner 33661.

TURNISHED housekeeping apartments, close in, child welcome, garage, 3 locations. Phone 1647.

36t3*-43

CONVENIENTLY located derivations. 1it is ordered that a meeting of the creditors of Henry Adam Acker be called at the office of E. M. Underwood, Conciliation Commissioner, First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pa., on the 11th day of December, 1934, at 10:00 a. m., for the allowance of claims, the examination of said Henry Adam Acker, the preservation and conduct of his estate, and for the consideration of a proposed offer of composition or extension of time to pay his debts under Section 75, to-wit, an offer to pay in full the costs and expenses of the in full the costs and expenses of the administration, to pay the secured creditors 50% of their claims, and to secure an extension as to all unsecured claims for a period of five years; said Conciliation Commissioner shall preside at said meeting.

It is further ordered that notice of this order shall be given by the Con

Executor's Notice

Legal-News-Nov. 28.

ciliation Commissioner by mailing a copy thereof to each of said creditors

and by publishing a copy thereof in the Pittsburgh Legal Journal and New Castle News as provided by law.

E. M. Underwood, Conciliation Commissioner. November 27, 1934.

Legal—News—Nov. 28

Letters Testamentary in the Estate f Edwin W. Crawford, late of the econd Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been issued to me. All persons in-Rebecca Jane Crawford, executor of the will of Edwin W. Crawford, deceased, No. 307 E. Wallace Ave., Martin & Martin, attorneys, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 28, Dec. 5-12-19-26, 1934, Jan. 2, 1935.

Children's Appraisement The following children's appraisephan's Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed

Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wed-37t3*-46

70 ACRES—Good soil, fair buildings, \$20.00 per month; 6 rooms, north, \$35.00; rooms, \$2.50 weekly. Nunn's 1t*-46

The property of the value of \$454.73. R. M. Campbell, Clerk O. C. Clerks Office, Nov. 5th, 1934. Legal-News-Nov. 7-14-21-28, 1934.

Legal Notice

Elmer D. O'Neill, a registered law student in the University of Michi-gan Law School, and in the office of John P. Lockhart, Esq., of New Cas-

tle, Pennsylvania. Legal-News-Nov. 7-14-21-28, 1934. Administratrix Notice

Estate of John Klatka, deceased, Latters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having

Executor's Notice

Latters Testamentary in the Estate of William Gilboy also known as William P. Gilboy, late of the First Ward, of the City of. New Castle Lawrence County, Pennsylvania deceased have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said William Gilboy also known as William P. Gilboy are requested to make payment to me without delay. Thomas J. Gilboy, Executor, 211 West Grant St., New Castle, Pa. Richard F. Dana, attorney.

Legal—News—Nov. 14-21-28, Dec. 5-

rence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate

Executor's Notice

Angeline Domenick, widow of Charles Domenick, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$218.15.

Mary P. Rice, widow of Joseph S. Rice, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.

Irene McKnight widow of Joseph Irene McKn the undersigned, her legally quall-Chas. G. Martin, Exr., 201 St. Cloud Legal-News-Nov. 8-15-22-28, Dec. Administratrix Notice

Estate of Elvira Graham, 20 East

the undersigned, all persons indebt-ed to the said estate are requested to

LEAVE FOR YORK

Mrs. C. L. Repman and Mrs. S. Hennon left this morning for York, Pa., where they will spend Thanks-Notice is hereby given that the giving, and the week end with the Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, December 5th, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock of said day. Final account of People's Savings & Trust Co., guardian of Henry Glenn, a weak-minded person.

Final account of Peoples Savings

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Nelle Orris and daughter Miss Elma, of Joliet, Ill., have ar-

rived here and will spend Thanks-

giving with Mrs. Clarence Stapf of Clyde street. PARK VISITORS GROW (International News Service) DENVER, - More persons are

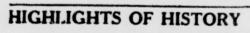
all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay. Archie A. Moffatt, 527 Electric St., New Castle, Pa., adtended to said estate are requested to make payment and "seeing America first." During the without delay. Archie A. Moffatt, 527 Electric St., New Castle, Pa., adtended to said estate are requested to make payment and "seeing America first." During the tered the Rocky Mountain National Legal-News-Nev. 28, Dec. 5-12-19- park, as compared with 67,494 in 1933 park service officials here revealed.

THE GUMPS-THE PERFECT HOUSEWIFE









THAR'S THE CABIN, GRUELLING DAN'L ... AN' HERE'S MARCH FROM WHAR OUR TRAILIN' RUSSELL'S BEGINS ---FORT DANIEL : BOONE AND HIS MEN REACHED THE MACDONALD CABIN IN LONESOME VALLEY .-THE PLACE WAS JUST -AS PINEKNOT . PURDY HAD LEFT IT

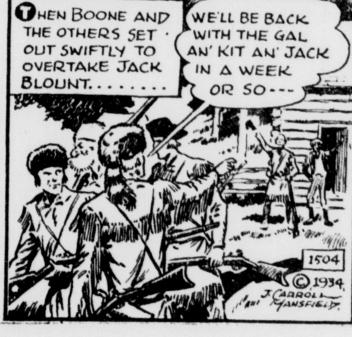


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S'POSE YE STAY HERE,



BY BIL DWYER

Pitt Favored To Upset Tech

Pittsburgh Elevens Will Clash Thursday For City Championship

FOOTBALL YEAR ENDS TOMORROW

By VICTOR J. JACOBS
International News Service Sports

Writer.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28—Keystone

morrow. For after tomorrow's tur- Ludwig-American Legion at West key day games only the Rose Bowl tilt on New Year's Day and announcement of all-American selections will remain to hold the attention of gridiron followers.

Pitt and Tech.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia ton

the day's program with the three major contests—Pitt against Carnegie Tech in the west. Fenn against Cornell and Bucknell against Tem-ple in the cast.

ple in the cast.

The Panthers, beaten but once by the steamroller Gophers of Minnesota, are favorites by far to carry off Thanksgiving Day honors at Pittsburgh. A closer contest, but none more thrilling, is promised at Philadelphia between Pennsylvania and Cornell. A stronger Temple team is conceded the advantage over Bucknell's Bisons, but on turkey day Bucknell's Bisons, but on turkey day

whet appetites.

Albright runs up against Ursinus, little Ursinus which trampled on Penn in perhaps the season's most sensational upset, at Reading.

Washington and Jefferson's Presidents and West Virginia's Mountainers the church league and the St. Michaels and West Virginia's Mountainers the church league and the St. Michaels B will enter the Sunday School league.

The teams have been hard of on the practice.

dents and West Virginla's Mountaincers travel to Atlantic City where they meet in an indoor game. The teams are evenly matched.

East Brook High

Tops Plaingrove

Cone-Point Victory 24 To 23

For East Brook Last
Night

East Brook high school boys and girls basketball teams came through with victories last night at the East Brook high court by taking the measure of the Plaingrove boys and girls teams. The East Brook boys won 24 to 23 in a real thriller, white the East Brook girls won 26 to 20, with Miss Scotia the big star of the evening.

In the boys' game the Plaingrovers led at the balf 15 to 9, but a last half rally by the East Brooks gave lossed and considerable st. Michaels Brook and the church league will enter the Stunday School league. The teams have been hard at work on the practice courts for the past several weeks and are ready for the opening battles. The St. Michaels A team will play the first game Friday night at the 'Y' in the Church league.

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

There were two surprises in the amateur athletic union fights last night at Ellwood City, Tony Adamo having been knocked out by Bill Besse and Sammy Aroth being having been knocked out by Bill Basso and Sammy Angott having laced Joey Evans. Basso turned the trick in the second round. He put a blow back of Tony's neck and he went down. Angott proved too clever and smart for Joey who heretofore has been considered the cream of the featherweights. There were oththe featherweights. There were other fights at the Shelby Social club witnessed by about 400 faus. Spike Eberle of Aliquippa announced the

Bill Ingram, head football coach at the University of California, will submit his resignation soon, it was announced at Berkeley today. Ingram's contract has yet one year to run. One report had it that Bill proposed to step entirely out of the football picture.

With deer season to open Saturday, thousands of deer are expected to be killed. More than 20,000 were brought down last season.

Scalpers are asking \$75 for the Army-Navy tickets for the game at Philadelphia, Saturday.

E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., yesterday at the Old Glory sale bid in Master, a well-bred yearling trotter,

GET GOLF CLUBS OUT

Members of the New Castle Field Club who have not as yet removed their golf clubs, are asked to do so by Angelo "Dike" Monsey, pro at the club. The caddyhouse will be closed Thanksgiving Day and will not be reopened until spring.

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Westminster To Open Season In Game At Sharon

(Special to The News)

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NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 28.—
Coach John Lawther's Westminster college court team receives its baptism of fire Friday night when the Titans play the McKeesport Willigs in a game for the benefit of the Mercer County Boy Scouts. The game will be played in the Sharon high school gym.

The Titans will face former Pitt, Duquesne, Waynesburg and Westminster stars in the Willig team, which is one of the strongest independent outfits in this section. Coach Lawther believes that his squad, although lacking in experience this year, should put up a good game against the Willigs, but believes the former collegians too strong for the Titans.

A large crowd of Westminster students, who will be home for the Thanksgiving recess, will attend the game, and all of Mercer county is planning to support the benefit contest. Lawther will try to use three Mercer county boys in the game, although Leyshock is the only one certain of starting.

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Here Tonight

New Castle "Y" Volley Ball Team Will Have New Brighton As Opponents

New Castle "Y" volley ball team will play the strong New Brighton "Y" volley ball team at the New Castle Y. M. C. A. floor tonight at 8:15 o'clock in a Greater Pittsburgh Volley Ball league battle. This will be the third match of the league for the locals, who have won one and he locals, who have won one and

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The New Castle team consists of Harlan, Preston, McFate, Baer, Rhodes, Flaherty, Scifert and others.

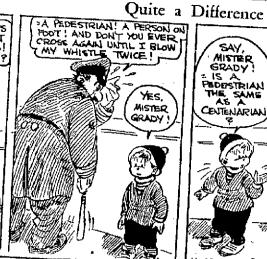
FRANKLIN HIGH TO PLAY

Ben Franklin junior high basket-ball team will play the St. Johns team of the New Castle church league at the Franklin high floor next Tucsday afternoon, it was announced by Coach Bill Wallace to-

DATES BACK TO PEGASUS (International News Service)
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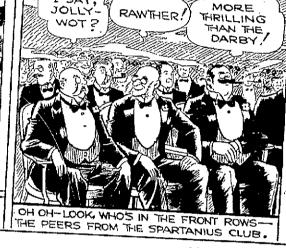




(GARY COOPER) EACH DAY THIS MONTH, THE AUTO-GRAPHS OF TWO DIFFERENT FAMOUS PEOPLE WILL APPEAR HERE! EACH ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PERSON SENDING IN THE BEST LETTER ON WHY HE OR SHE WOULD LITTER ON WHY HE OR SHE WOULL LIKE THE PARTICULAR AUTOGRAPH REQUESTED! THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF AUTOGRAPHS YOU MAY WIN! SEND YOUR LETTERS TO "DUMB DORA" IN CARE OF THIS PAPER!

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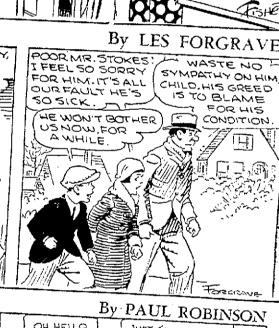








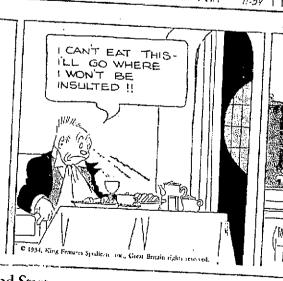


















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Mrs. Crawford Tells Of Board Operations In Luncheon Speech

In an enlightening talk at noon, Mrs. Elmer Crawford, secretary of the boards which handle the old age pensions and the mothers' assistance fund in Lawrence county, de-scribed to the Kiwanis club the functions of the co-operative state groups.

President-elect Gilbert E. Long and his new board of directors of the club, in a meeting following the program, made plans to attend the officers' training school which new Kiwanis officers of this division will attend at Rochester on December 4 M. R. Horning, this city, was guest today.

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Doris: Yes, she was furious about the way in which the newspaper reported her marriage.

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BIRL IN A CAGE (International News Service)

BONO. Ark.-The postmastership of Bono may turn out to be a fam-ily affair. Among the 18 aspirants was fatally in love with her and for the job are four members of the same family—two brothers, George A. Lamb and Gordon Lamb, and their sisters, Otha Lamb and Olva

H. C. Kiesling Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Loy McHattle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc-

BUDAPEST-Jacob Freit, a farmer of Orzalias was arrested for having kept his wife in a cage for over two months. When questioned could not bear the idea that another

The News, By Mail. One Year S5. crown made of gold leaf.

MOYIE MAGIC



How Hollywood makeup magicgiven role for which she was lured years to come. before motion picture cameras. (Central Press)

A Javanese bride rubs her face A Javanese bride rubs her face has confided to his intimates that with saffron to intensify the golden he intends to remain a bachelor. color of her skin. Her hair is shaved in elaborate points and, instead of a misty coronet of tulle and orably the last time so many royal personages will be foregathered.
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ALL IS IN READINESS FOR ROYAL WEDDING IN LONDON THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One)

both you may have your own way at my funeral, but on my wedding day I insist on doing as I please, I insist that my friends be invited." The King and Queen, cornered,

That, dear friends, is how the Earl of Dudley, whose home, Himley Hall, in Staffordshire, is being lent to the royal bride and bridegroom for the guarded by stalwart cavalrymen in first fortnight of their honeymoon. full dress uniforms of red and gold, happens to be invited among others will ride through the streets tomor-

All In Readiness

Everything is now completely in readiness for the nuptials. The bride's trousseau has been

delivered to her suite in Buckingham Palace; the silver lame bridal gown is only waiting to be donned.

The gowns of her illustrious bridesmaids, estimated to cost under \$40 apiece, have been tried and ap-

Thousands of flags, flowers, strips countess Astor, M. P., Nancy Langof bunting, paper festoons, illuminhorne of Virginia.

ated messages of good will gengerbread effigies of Marina and her Prince charming, and myrlads of illuminated photographs of the to knock surplus labor in the head lucky couple have worked in a miracle of the city's drab streets.

At night all the public buildings

are flood-lit, giving London the appearance of a brilliant fairy-

Streets Are Packed

Day and night the streets are packed with slowly moving processions of human beings and vehicles. It took me two hours to get from the Dorchester to the Savoy Hotel, normally a ten minutes' trip. When I complained to the cab

driver, he shrugged his shoulders and laughed with the prevalent good nature: "Don't blame me. Miss, blame Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent. It's them wot's responsible for this 'ere traffic jemm! Buckingham Palace, where hope to see the Duke of Kent and Marina driving through the ironwrought gates, is a magnet drawing thousands of Londoners and visitors

er, was changed before she was be solemnized in England for many The personality of the Duke of Gloucester, the glamorous Duke of Kent's brother, has falled to capture

the people's imagination.
The 40-year-old Prince of Wales Last Big Gathering
In a world where royalty is so
rapidly disappearing, it is also prob-

occasion. All the schools will be closed tomorrow, all business offices deserted.

But whatever the weather, foggy or line, the streets on the way to Westminster Abbey will be lined with cheer-maddened millions, some of whom are staking their places as

early as this afternoon. Twelve thousand policemen will be on duty to keep them in order.

Scotland Yard is not taking any chances of a repetition of the recent fatal attack on unlucky Alexander of Yugoslavia, Princess Marina's uncle by marriage.

Three magnificent cavalcades, guarded by stalwart cavalrymen in

of the Duke's personal friends, to row en route to the Abbey.

the ceremony tomorrow.

First will come the King and Queen in a large-windowed carriage drawn by prancing bays. In front

of them picturesque outriders will clear the way. Next there will be the bridegroom and two supporters the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

Last but by no means least, there will be Marina, Europe's Cinderella bridesmaids, estimated to cost under sale status, Europee Chinerena S40 apiece, have been tried and approved by their royal wearers.

The famous Windsor grays brought especially from the royal stables at Windsor Castle to draw with the prince charming she loves.

Among the few privileged American-born guests at the Abbey and the coach wherein the Duke and Duchess will drive from the palace to Paddington Station after the Duchess will be been supposed by the Duchess of Duches o ceremony have been put through their paces and declared hoof pertheir paces and declared hoof perfect.

The Duke of Kent has practiced saving "I will" until his throat is sore. So has Marina.

All the streets, shops, and hotels in London have undergoine a magical transformation.

Thousands of flors Course strips

It might be worse. Our great problem solvers haven't yet decided

Writes Self to Fame



First short story he ever wrote won Louis Paul of Jamaica, N. Y., the O. Henry Memorial first prize for the best American short story of the year. He became a writer after soldiering for eight years and work-ing as hospital orderly and labore-

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

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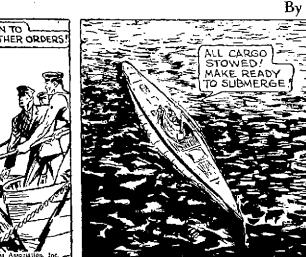
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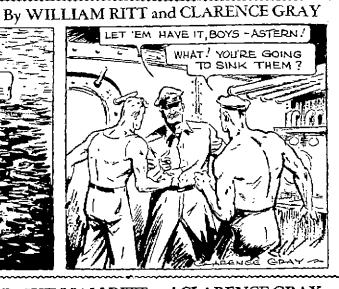
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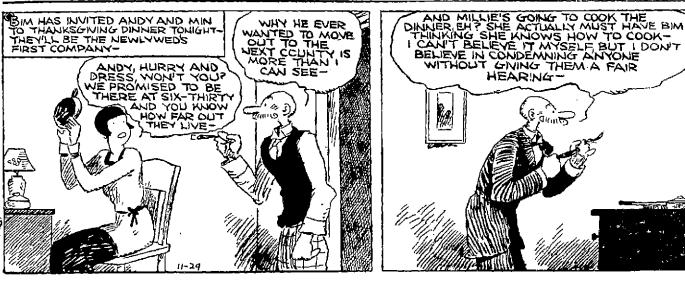
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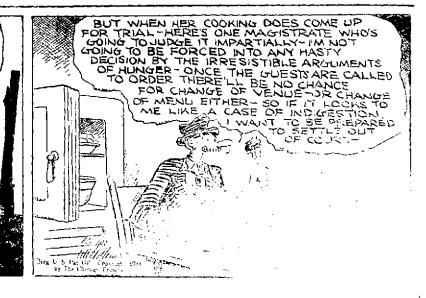






THE GUMPS-PREPAREDNESS





Register's Notice
o All Creditors, Heirs, Legatees
And Other Persons Interested Notice is hereby given that the following accounts of executors, administrators, trustees and guardians have been duly examined, passed and filed in the office of the Register for probate of wills and granting letters of administration in and for Lawence County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1934 at one-thirty

p. m., of said day:
1. Final Account of Jessie W.
Thompson, Executrix of Nannie B. Final Account of T. Louis Ma-Executor of Gardner Majors

way, or part thereof, in the City of New Castle, at any time, except in the streets, or parts of streets, enum-2. Final Account of Carrie B. Os-borne and William A. Boston, Ad-ministrators of William B. Boston, and skating shall not be p also known as W. B. Boston, estate.
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When her children were recovering from an illness a mother amused them by making various colored ported her marriage. gelatines and pouring them into her iceless refrigerator trays. Several Olde and Mr. Yale were married, the different colored cubes made a col- latter being a well-known collector orful and healthful dessert.

LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

or parts of streets in the City of New Castle for coasting, sliding, sled rid-ing, sledding and skiing; regulating the use of sleds, toboggans, skates, bicycles, scooters and other riding rider or by gravity; and regulating traffic in street where coasting, slid **Pre-Holiday** ing and skating are not prohibited; and providing penalties for its vi SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the City

lawful for any person to coast, slide

or skate in any street, alley or high-

SECTION 2. Coasting, sliding and skating shall not be prohibited

in the traveled vehicular cartway of

Lathrop street, from Washington

Albert street, from Norwood avenue

Locust street, from Moody avenue to

Rebecca street, from City Line to Harbor street.

West North street, from Robinson

Court street, from City Line to Ray

street to Lowery street. Leasure avenue, from Mercer street

SECTION 3. It shall be unlawful

or any person to coast, slide, skate

or ride a bicycle, scooter or other un-motivated device on any sidewalk of

SECTION 5. The Mayor is hereby

uthorized, whenever he shall deem

expedient or necessary, to estab-

ish safety zones in those streets, or

parts of streets, where coasting, slid-

ng and skating are not prohibited by

this ordinance under the authority

of Section 1002 of the Vehicle Code

uch time as the same are so estab-

the Police Department to establish on

SECTION 7. Any person who shall

be guilty of a violation of any of the

provisions of this Ordinance shall

be subject to a fine of not more than \$300.00 and costs of prosecu-

tested by me.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal
of the said City, this 20th day of November, 1934.
William T. Burns, City Clerk.
Legal—News—Nov. 21-28 and Dec.
5, 1934.

Tops Columbiana

Nonpariel Club Will Stage Practice Shoot At West Side Range Thursday

Members of the Nonpariel Rifle Club of New Castle are highly elated

shoot in the Penn-Ohio league

are invited to attend, also any others who care to take part in the shoot.

The results of the Nonpariel-

Nonpariel: Moore 191, Eckles 184,

Columbiana: Shadduck 194,

Mrs. Crawford Tells

Of Board Operations

M. R. Horning, this city, was a

NO WONDER

the way in which the newspaper re-

Doris: Yes, she was furious about

Helen: Did it allude to her age?

guest today.

of antiques."

In Luncheon Speech

street to Williams street.

enue to Park avenue.

to Sheridan avenue

to Wilmington avenue.

Market List Is Given Irreg ular Appearance By Profit-Taking

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The stock Inter Harvester 91/4 gifts. market settled down into a typical Inter Nickel Co 23% pre-holiday session today. Profit Inspiration Copper 31/4

generally irregular appearance. The realizing was particularly pro- Kelvinator 16% Saturday evening in honor of the a 3 per cent tax on the power and Mid Cont Pet 111/4 light companies by the New York Missouri Pacific 2 City administration. Consolidated Mack Trucks Inc 2714 Gas lost nearly a point on top of a Montgomery Ward 29 % 15% point loss yesterday. Columbia McKeesport Tin Plate 94 Gas, North American and Public N Y C 22% Service of N. J. suffered slightly Northern Pacific 20% smaller losses.

motivated device on any sidewalk of any street, alley or highway in the City of New Castle.

SECTION 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to attach any sled, sledge, drag or other sliding equipment to any motor vehicle within the City of New Castle and it shall be unlawful for any person on any Railroad shares were comparatively firm on a carryover of yester- National Cash Reg 171/8 day's late buying. Atchison and North Amer Aviation 3% of Princeton. Union Pacific were the outstanding favorites with the latter gaining 2 Niagara Hudson Pwr 3% day's close.

United States Steel, Bethlehem, and American Can as well as other Packard Motors 41/8 leading industrial shares were quiet yesterday's closing prices.

shares were steady in sympathy with Republic Steel Corp 14% wheat. New York City merchandis- Radio Corp 61/8 ing shares were quiet ignoring the Reading R R 42 shall use any street or part of street where coasting, sliding and skating are not prohibited for any of those impending 2 per cent sales tax.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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7-1	is violated may be confiscated and held by the Police Position	A T & T
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	Attest: William m	Amer 100 Co "B" 863
-	Clerk. City	Amer Super Power
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	New Castle, Penna., do hereby cer-	R & O 57
-1	tify that the foregoing ordinance, No.	B & O 15½
-	4366, Council Bill No. 26, was duly	Barnsdall Oil 61/4
.	passed by the Council of the said	0 /4
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-	1934, signed by the mayor and the	
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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1934. Bethlehem Steel 31½ Baldwin Loco 5% Consolidated Gas 231/4 Consolidated Oil 83/8 Comm & Southern 11/4 DuPont de Nemours 994 Erie R R 12% General Electric 20% Goodrich Rubber 111/4 Goodyear Rubber 25% General Foods 34 % Howe Sound 49

Market Tone taking by traders, while not in any I T & T 91/4 particular volume gave the list a Johns-Mansville 56% Kennicott Copper 17½ Nash Motors 17½ National Dairy 171/4 National Biscuit 29 % Pennroad 2

Phillips Petrol 151/4 Std Oil of Cal 32 Studebaker 21/8 Stewart Warner 9 Std Gas & Elec 61/8

Simmons Co 11 Tide Wat O 9

A FAMILY FIGHT

(International News Service) same family—two brothers, George man should look at her. A. Lamb and Gordon Lamb, and their sisters, Otha Lamb and Olva Lamb.

John Williams was pleasantly sur-Commercial Solvents 21% prised on last Thursday evening when a number of his little friends came to his home surprise fashion to help him celebrate his seventh birthday.

Roberta Brown, June and Carl Mc-John, Bobby Henderson, Billie Mc-

HONOR GRAND-DAUGHTER'S

BIRTHDAY tained a few friends at their home Marian Louise Bubb, of Ellwood City. A large birthday cake with two candles completed the occasion.

Mrs. Loy McHattie and son and Mrs. Ernest McConahy visited relatives in Beaver Falls on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson and family were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Weisz,

Roy Gordon of Harmony spent Saturday at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long, son Robert and daughter Margaret and Chauncey Shaffer visited at Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hodge and daughter Margaret and Mrs. David Hill of Greenville visited at the Edward Lockhart home Sunday after-

BIRL IN A CAGE

(International News Service) BUDAPEST-Jacob Freit, a farmer of Orzallas was arrested for BONO, Ark.—The postmastership over two months. When questioned having kept his wife in a cage for of Bono may turn out to be a fam- by the police, he declared that he ily affair. Among the 18 aspirants was fatally in love with her and color of her skin. Her hair is shaved for the job are four members of the could not bear the idea that another

ange blossoms she wears a sort of The News, By Mail, One Year \$5. crown made of gold leaf.

MOVIE MAGIC

The guests enjoyed the evening were: Jane Smith, Geraldine Houk, Hattie, Buddy McHattie, Francis St. Cune, Clarence Hogue, Dick and Ed liams who received many beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keisling enter-

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

of Castlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidish, of Akron, O., were recent visitors at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Vaneman.

Potts at Beaver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glasser and daughters Dolores and Betty Jane, of the New Castle-Ellwood road spent Saturday evening at the C. Y.

Henderson home. and Mrs. A. C. Hollerman and fam-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. James Cogley, of Ellport visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kiesling Sunday afternoon.



All In Readiness Everything is now completely in

ALL IS IN READINESS

eadiness for the nuptials. The bride's trousseau has been delivered to her suite in Buckingham Palace; the silver lame bridal gown is only waiting to be donned. The gowns of her illustrious

proved by their royal wearers. brought especially from the royal to the Abbey, there to be made one stables at Windsor Castle to draw with the prince charming she loves. the coach wherein the Duke and Duchess will drive from the palace can-born guests at the Abbey and to Paddington Station after the reception will be Lady Cunard; the ceremony have been put through Duchess of Roxborough; Lady their paces and declared hoof per- Granard, wife of his majesty's mas-

sore. So has Marina.

cal transformation. of bunting, paper festoons, illuminated messages of good will genger-

bread effigies of Marina and her Prince charming, and myriads of problem solvers haven't yet decided illuminated photographs of the to knock surplus labor in the head lucky couple have worked in a miracle of the city's drab streets. At night all the public buildings

are flood-lit, giving London the appearance of a brilliant fairy-

Streets Are Packed

Day and night the streets are packed with slowly moving processions of human beings and vehicles. It took me two hours to get from the Dorchester to the Savoy Hotel, normally a ten minutes' trip. When I complained to the cab driver, he shrugged his shoulders

and laughed with the prevalent good nature: "Don't blame me, Miss, blame Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent. It's them wot's responsible for this 'ere traffic jemm!' Buckingham Palace, where they hope to see the Duke of Kent and Marina driving through the iron-

er, was changed before she was be solemnized in England for many given role for which she was lured years to come The personality of the Duke of

Gloucester, the glamorous Duke of (Central Press) Kent's brother, has failed to capture the people's imagination. A Javanese bride rubs her face has confided to his intimates that with saffron to intensify the golden he intends to remain a bachelor.

Last Big Gathering

In a world where royalty is so rapidly disappearing, it is also probably the last time so many royal personages will be foregathered. England is making the most of the

occasion. All the schools will be FOR ROYAL WEDDING closed tomorrow, all business offices deserted.

But whatever the weather, foggy or fine, the streets on the way to Westminster Abbey will be lined with cheer-maddened millions, some

of whom are staking their places as early as this afternoon. Twelve thousand policemen will be on duty to keep them in order. Scotland Yard is not taking any chances of a repetition of the recent

fatal attack on unlucky Alexander of Yugoslavia, Princess Marina's uncle by marriage. Three magnificent cavalcades guarded by stalwart cavalrymen in

full dress uniforms of red and gold, happens to be invited among others will ride through the streets tomorrow en route to the Abbev. First will come the King and

Queen in a large-windowed carriage drawn by prancing bays. In front of them picturesque outriders will clear the way.

Next there will be the bridegroom and two supporters the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

Last but by no means least, there bridesmaids, estimated to cost under | Will be Marina, Europe's Cinderella \$40 apiece, have been tried and ap- Princess, who, instead of in a glass slipper, will ride with her father, The famous Windsor grays Prince Nicholas, in a glass landau

Among the few privileged Ameriter of horse, who will ride by the The Duke of Kent has practiced side of his majesty in the procession: saying "I will" until his throat is Lady Ribblesdale, Mrs. Ormonde Lawson Johnson, who will wear a All the streets, shops, and hotels black velvet dress with black silver in London have undergoine a magi- fox fur cape and a "Marina Toque" of black Ostrich feathers;" and Vis-Thousands of flags, flowers, strips countess Astor, M. P., Nancy Langhorne of Virginia.

It might be worse. Our great

Writes Self to Fame



Louis Paul

First short story he ever wrote won Louis Paul of Jamaica, N. Y., the O. Henry Memorial first prize for the best American short story of the year. He became a writer after soldiering for eight years and working as hospital orderly and laborer. (Central Press)

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









before motion picture cameras.

in elaborate points and, instead of

a misty coronet of tulle and or-



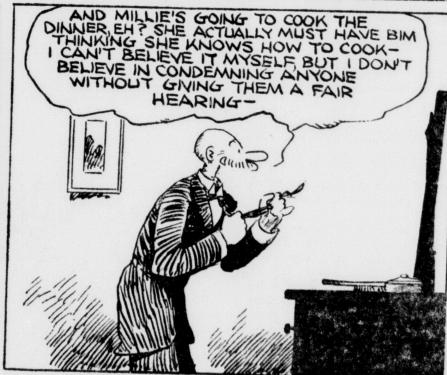
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YOUR WANT ADS Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South

Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.

If you live in Ellwood City, five them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue.

Wampun, residents may leave C. L. REPMAN above agents will be glad

to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lost & Found

-Flound pup, female, tan and vicinity east New Castle. Re-

STRAYED—Thur, Nov. 22, young hound dog, white, tan and black, end of tail missing. Anyone knowing whereahouts of this dog, please call \$100-R21.

J.OST—Beagle hound, white and tan. Finder return to Arthur G. Marshall, 425 E. Reynolds St. Reward. 35t3*—1

TRY flake wheat for a hot whole-some breakfast, J. S. Riley & Sons. 355 B. Washington St. 1t*-4 DENTISTRY on credit. Plates repaired while you wait. Extractions. Dr. Sloan over National Market. 37t5.—4

KODAKS and movie cameras, selectine. Kodak and movie films. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave.

CHRISTMAS TOY and doll lay-away plan. Come in and look around, make a small payment and we will hold goods till Christmas. Be sure to visit toy center on our second floor. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 S. Mercer St., 35t4-4

SPECIAL—\$3.95 beautiful doll, real hair, 26 inches high. Groden Wall Tuper Store, 1227 South Mill. Phone 8152. 35t5*—4A

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale

WILL TRADE—1929 Ford pickup truck for fresh cow. Jersey preferred. Write Box 511 care News. 1t*-5 ONE Chevrolet coups for sale cheap. Conn's Welding Shop, 115 N. Diamond Way. Phone 1194-1. 1t*-5 COMPE 1N and soe our fine selection of 32's, 33's & 34 Fords and Chovrolets, at less than book prices. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 11—5

Co., 312 White St. 14125—10A

Satisfaction and economy walk hand in hand in The News Want Ad

Section.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS and trucks for sale at Riney Motor Sales. See us before buying. 648 E. Wash. St. 3613-5

1932 GRAHAM sedan, only \$256; 1920 light Willys Knight, \$125 or trade for 7-pass, car. Call 1042-R. 36t3-5

1929 FORD model A Forder sedan, flood condition, good paint, good tires. Cash only. Phono 3479-M. 3612*—

IP YOU are in the market for a used car, see our selection. Tobin Used Cars, 38 S. Mercer St. 35t5-5

FLEETWING Dewberry wants all his friends to know that he has a full line of winter driving needs. Robes, bot water heaters, Prestone, alcohol, Zerone, chains, windshield defrosters, etc. All reasonably priced.

MAKE STARTING easier by charging to our 100% pure Penn. oil: gear grease 15c; cars greased 50c; alcohol 60c; alcohol 60c, 515 S. Mill.

USED PARTS, tires, glass for all makes cars. Harry's Place, Jefferson Auto Wrecker's, 604 S. Mill, 1710

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotivo machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

OUR thorough battery recharging has saved many dead batteries. Don't buy a new battery until you have given us a chance to save your old one. Complete U. S. L. battery service. Rental, recharge, repair. South

USED and new doors, windows, brick, imber, coment, lime, plaster, wall-boards, roofing. Finance your repairs through the National Housing Act. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217, 36t4—10A

LEHIGH cement, 75c sack, repair plaster, 31.10 sack, reofing \$1.10 roll up. Phone 537 or 310 for complete builders supplies, Coal & Supply Co.

LEHIGH cement, 75c sack, repair plaster, repai

REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rox shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 14t25—10A

WALLBOARD, plasterboard, insula-tion, lime, cement, sand, roofing and repair material of all kinds. J. Clyde Gliffilan, phone 889. 32t10—10A

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

1933 Ford tudor; 1931 Oakland sedan, like new; 1931 Nash sedan, fine condition; 1931 Dodge, 135 ton truck, dump body, hydaulie hoist; 1930 Ford 155 ton truck, dump body; 1931 Chevrolet coupe. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 3713-5

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED TO RENT-Used typowrit-ers. For full information call 8030-R22, on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday. 11 -17

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkin Products in New Castic. Eusiness established, carnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-63 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

USED AUTOMOBILES

At low prices, 1932 Ford sport dan, 1932 Studebaker dictator seldan, 1938 Studebaker commander sedan, 1938 Chrysler coupe, 1929 Hupmobile coupe, 1928 Whippet coupe, Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tole, 5290, 3513—5 WIDE AWAKE young man; willing to work hard for moderate compensation to start. See Mr. Marshall. Leslie Hotel, after 7 p. m. this week.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED GIRL for housework. 13 rears old. Washington St.

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How to make a loan: Phone, write or come in; discuss your needs in a private room, or our representative will call. If we agree a loan will help and you decide to berrow, details are completed and you receive full amount in cash quickly. Up to 20 menths to repay. Charges only for actual days each dollar is kept. Only husband and wife sign. No outsiders questioned. No real estate, stocks or bonds necessary.

622 Union Trust Bldg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357. Loans Made In Nearby Towns 35t4—22

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THREE heavy, young draft mares, 1 fresh Guernsey cow, 8 shoats, 125 lbs. J. R. Rick Farm. Phone 3572 or 515-R2.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

gas and coal stoves, lumber, brick, slate, glass, doors, pipe, etc.
35til*—30

BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods, barness, tops, deg collars, leather goods, canvus and trunk covers. 221 Croton Ave., Phone 1449. 3514-20

BEST GRADE Portersville coal \$3.50; niine run \$3.25; nut-slack \$2.00; crop coal \$2.50. 2082 Philip Pearl. 37t3*—23

FREY BROS. Pgh. Champion, Montour and Freeport. Ky. Splint and coke. Also local coal. Phone 5514 guantity, service. Phone 5233 GENUINE Hog Hollow coal. Screen, ren-mine, slack; moderate prices, run-mine, sinck; moderate prices, quick delivery, 5596-M. Andrew Pfahles. 3646*-33 FOR SALE—Cord wood in furnace or fireplace lengths. W. O. Brown, Bessemer, Pa., Walnut St. 2813—33 NEW DEAL Cost Co., \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25. All other coal at lowest prices. Call 1637-R. 35t3*—33

MERCHANDISE

PORTERSVILLE or Hog II screen, \$3.50; run mine, \$3.25; & slack, \$2.00. Norman Coc Phone 4575-1.

Fuel, Fertilizer

DISCO, Castle Shannon, Champion, Pgh., Ky. Splint and country coal. Cordwood, Maxwell & filson, 4662. 3516*—33 WE DELIVER coal or sell to truck-men, compete with all other coals, Call Princeton 15-R3. Home Coal Co. 3614*-33

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be hought for \$4.75; egg \$24.50. C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call \$24-J. BUY your best Pgh, and Ny. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28

FOR Fennick and Reynolds high quality Butler Co. coal, at regular range, close in, garage. 206 S. Walprices. Call 301-E. 3516*-33 aut. FIGOL FLOURE-3 furnished rooms, not water heat, private entrance, sink, prices. Call 301-E. 11. 40 COAL_Buy your best Pgh. coal at a targain. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone use electrical appliances, reasonable rent. 213 Croscent Ave., off Shaw St. REST Pittsburgh coal. Immediate deliveries, Courteous, clean service. Phone 1778-R. 19120—33

REST Pgh., Montour, Castle Shannon, Ky. splint, coke and country coal. Honesty is our policy. Call 1041-1, 3516-33

MERCHANDISE

APPLES: APPLES! Jonathon 69c bn., bring baskets; Grimes Golden 90c; Mercer Co. polatoes, No. 1, 50c bn., bring basks; fresh eggs 31c; bn. bring basks; fresh eggs 31c; bn. bn. bn. bag 19c, sweet cider daily, 25c gal.; tangerines, 2 doz. 25c; sweet Florida oranges, lie doz. Myers Produce Market, Grant St. at Penna R. R.

WE BUY and sell furniture, books and household furnishings. See us first. Allens for better bargains.

SEWING MACHINE, large coal heater, hot plate gas plane, violin, water power 207 Walnut.

CIRCULATING coal heater. Heats 4 rooms, W. W. Greener shot gun, cheap. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash, St. 3612*—34

CLARINET, metal, Bochm system, fine case with velvet lining, new, \$32, Hanna's, 165 N. Mercer St. 35t3-35 PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done, Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 14125-25

RADIOS REDUCED—Save 25 %! See them at Alexander's, 105 Mercer St. Fhone 1914. 37t2—35A

FOR SALE—4 slightly used, well known radios, priced low, Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North, Phone 4243. 3515*—35A GUARANTEED radio repair, stan-dard parts, minimum charges, 564-J. Fannin & Brickner, 219 F. Long. 50111*-35A

RADIO repairs, open evenings. General radio service. R. C. A. tubes for sale. Spruce and Chestnut, Call 5161, 29110-35-A

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CLEAN, everything furnished. 2 rooms, kitchentee, private, good location \$4; also 3 rooms, stemm heat. 707 Croten, 3414*—40

ROOMS

Board and Rooms

ROOM and board in private home. Every convenience, garage available. Mrs. J. L. Shimp, Gardner Stop. 11*-41

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DUPLEX—4 rooms and bath, private entrance. Adults preferred. Available Dec. 1, \$15.00 month. 811 Lathrop St.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, close in, child welcome, garage, 3 locations. Phone 1647.

36t3*-43

FURNISHED modern apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Use of electric appliances, hot water heat. 813 Butler Ave. 35t3*-43

O ACRES-Good soil, fair buildings, \$20.00 per month; 6 rooms, north, 335.00; rooms, \$2.50 weekly. Num's 19-J.

SEVEN rooms, \$14 W. Washington; 6 rooms, 407 Northview; 6 rooms, 236 W. Moody Ave. 201 N. Mercer. Peo-ples Realty Co. 3514—48

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

ACRES-10 room house, barn, out

BRICK BUILDING-Store room.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALES
PARTY who stored his furniture on premises at Meadow avenue, will be sold for storage on same or they within 30 days. Eric Koski. 11—55
20, within 30 days. Eric Koski. 11—55
310
Widow's Appraisement
The following widows appraisements have been filed in the Organist Kourt of Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, and will be allowed ments have been filed in the Organist Court on Pennsylvania, and will be allowed wednesday. December 5th, 1934, at 1.60 o'alock of said day. Margaret R. Dunn, widow of William G. Dunn, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$5, Angeline Domenick, eherts to retain personal property to the value of \$218.15.
Mile, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.
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Sale Unredeemed Lands

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On January 3th, 1935, at 1930 p. m.
at the Court House, in New Castle,
Pa., we will effer at public sale the
following unredeemed lands bought
at Treasurer's sale for nonpayment
of taxes, for the purpose of realizing the county funds invested thereing and again placing same on the
general tax list.

Township Acres Owner
I. Mahouning 12 Henry Flews Hrs.
2. Mahouning 5 Valentine Simon
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will be as fully set out in resolution
passed November 27, 1534.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% on day of
sale and balance on delivery of deeds
which will be without covenants of
warranty.
Cennty Commissioners of Lawrence
County.
Legal--News—Nov. 28, Dec. 5-12-19.

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Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Tennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, December 5th, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock of said day. Final account of People's Savings & Trust Co., guardian of Henry Glein, a weak-minded person.

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R. M., Campbell, Prothomotary.

Prothenotary's Office, Nov. 5, 1933, pegal-News-Nov. 7:14-21-28, 1934.

Administrator's Notice

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Letters of Administration in the estate of Annie Jano Merfatt, also known as Mrs. Ho ert A. Morfatt, also known as Mrs. Ho ert A. Morfatt, laving been granted the undersigned, all persons indefied to said estate are requested to make payment and those having clulms to present them without delay. Archie A. Morfatt, 527 Electric St., New Castle, Pa., administrator,

1934 season, 92,720 automobiles entered the Rocky Mountain National mark, as compared with 67 403 in 1933.

LEGAL NOTICES

Creditor's Meeting

denied to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims against said estate to present them to me.

Rebecca Jane Crawford, executor of the will of Edwin W. Crawford, deceased, No 207 E. Wallsee Ave. New Castle, Pa.

Martin & Martin, attorneys, New Castle, Pa.

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Leona Bryan, minor child of Robert S. Bryan, elects to retain personal property to the value of
\$454.13
R. M. Campbell, Clerk O. C. Clerks
Office, Nov. 5th, 1934.
Legal—News—Nov. 7-14-21-28, 1934.

Estate of John Kiatka, deceased.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to Catherine Klatka, Administrativa, New Castle, R. D. 1. or to her attorney, George W. Johnson, Legal-News-Nov. 7-14-21-23, Dec. 5-12, 1934.

Executor's Notice

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Hennon left this morning for York, Fa., where they will spend Thanks-giving, and the week end with the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ferguson, and with Mrs. Repman's son. Eugene, who will come on from New York City where he is attending the Univer-

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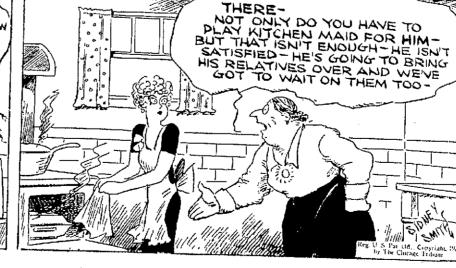
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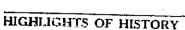
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THE GUMPS-THE PERFECT HOUSEWIFE









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Charges Of Bartering And Selling Stolen Car Are Heard In Court

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(International News Service)
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when he traded a Chrysler racing car for a Ford coupe that had been stolen from Youngstown, O., was made before Federal Judge R. M. Gibson by Albert V. Ongley, 24, of Sharon.

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At the time of the "deal" Ongley testified he gave the officer the title for the coupe he previously had owned. He said Vasconi replied: "As long as I have a Ford coupe and have a title for a Ford coupe that's all that is necessary."

Knew Car Stolen It was later that Vasconi displayed his knowledge that the car was

stolen, Ongley said, declaring:
"Vasconi asked me why I . "Vasconi asked me why I was stealing cars, telling me I should think of my family. He asked Brooks the same thing. Then he asked us where we had stolen the coupe—how far from Sharon it had formances. been when taken. I told him we stole it in Youngstown and that it belonged to Moser."
"'That's just what I want

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JULIUS

Open All Day

Tomorrow (Thanksgiving)

know, so I can keep it away from being seen by the owners—you'll have to play ball with me now,'" Ongley said Vasconi told him.

Trial Progresses

Ongley was the last of three witnesses called by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Fred Weir in opening the case yesterday afternoon.
William P. Moser, owner of the car, and William R. Moser, his father, and William R. And Pointed Shares. had preceded the red-haired Sharon youth to the stand.

Describing in great detail the heft of the car, the changing of its notor number and how he and Brooks painted it and then removed ON OFFICER IS

ONE DEFENDANT

the fresh blue paint when Coxson warned them "Vasconi knows the coupe was stolen," Ongley kept the stand for more than an hour of direct examination.

It was Coxson, he said, who advised him to take the stolen car to Coxson's garage and wash off the mony by the government's star wit-ness that he had been warned to "play ball with me" by Police Ser-paint. Ongley admitted having removed the cowl lights and installing a new ignition switch.

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Brython

The members of the Star of Wales Lodge, held an interesting meeting Saturday evening, with Thomas Grey, vice president, in charge, at their lodge rooms. A new movelodge rooms. ment in the order that will lead to he organizing of a junior order, including boys and girls from 10 to 6 years, was told by Daniel Hughes, secretary. This will be given further attention at the annual convention to be held in the coming year.

The sacred concert given in the Emmanuel Baptist church last Sunday evening was largely attended. The choir performed beautifully, under the leadership of Miss Gladys Thomas. Soloists also gave fine per-

Griffith Thomas, Park avenue, illed the pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist church on Sunday evening, and he preached an excellent sermon on "The Spirit of Thankful-ness' giving numerous reasons why all should feel thankful. Mrs. Wil-liam P. Vogan sang a solo at this

Friends of Griffith Phillips, Lyndal street, regret to learn he is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Tom Jones of Mill street, has recovered from a long illness.

STATE WARNING

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28-Officials of the state liquor control board today warned liquor license holders to watch for imposters who claim to be board representatives. All represent atives of the board have badges and their pictures which they display calling on license holders, the board said.

In some sections of the state, of-ficials said, imposters have been attempting to extort money on various

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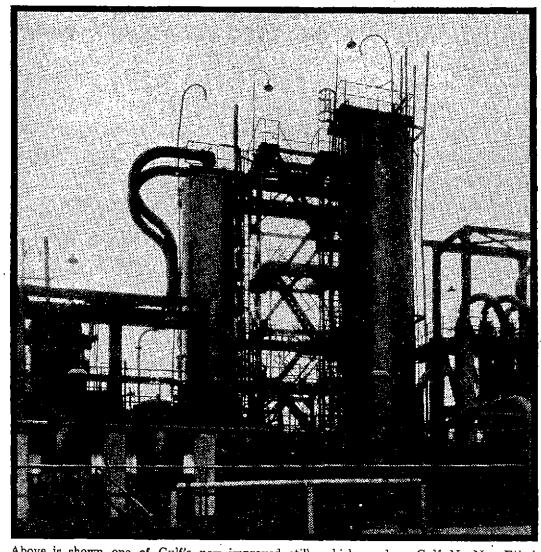
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to sold only for airplane motor use quicker warming up of the motor.
"Everyone knows," says Mr. Nes-

bitt, "that there has always been a fine grade of gasoline used for airplanes, but until now a gasoline of lower efficiency air-fuel mixing these characteristics has not been temperature. This benefits the mo-

HUNTERS PLAN

INVASION OF

Many Big Game Hunting

Parties Will Leave Seventh

Ward This Week

game, numerous hunting parties are being organized in Mahoningtown.

Departures will be made Thursday

and Friday in order that the hunt-

and begin their hunting on Monday.

One enthusiastic corps will be

comprised of Terminal Trainmaster
J. L. Thoman, C. H. Cotton and C.
H. Cotton, Jr., W. E. Ditiman, Dr.
Frank Dorsey and Frank, Jr., Dave

R. Brown, Fred M. Fox, J. L. Shriv-

er and I. J. Kistler. There destina-

Benezett promises to attract many nunters, although it is said by some

o be "too crowded" anymore. Ben Butts, son and son-in-law, with Don

Gilmore, will go to Sugar Grove and Fidioute. Raymond McCartney and

Harold Reed will go to Potter county

TCHING TOES

Burning sore cracked, soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing - Resinol

tion will be North Fork.

DEER COUNTRY

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

In preparation for invasions into the mountainous and wooded counties of Pennsylvania in search of big church.

has been adapted for motor cars. distillation characteristics now con- making rapid acceleration essential

Mr. Nesbitt went on to say that in order to obtain quicker starting, for instance, it is necessary to have a motor fuel of higher volatility and

Union Service

Here Tomorrow

Uniting in Thanksgiving the Meth-

odist, Christian and Presbyterian congregations of seventh ward will

meet in the Methodist church at 10

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

A lively meeting of the Mahon-

ingtown Girl Scouts was conducted

in a basement room of Mahoning

K. J. U. CLASS

byterian church at her home Tues-day evening. She had as her asso-

ciate hostesses Mrs. Clare Thomas and Mrs. Clarence Allen.

A business meeting was led by the president, Mrs. Gula Galbreath,

and devotionals were in charge of

Twenty members were present and

enjoyed - period of games and chat

The hostesses served a very delicious lunch during the course of the

AIRCRAFT EXHIBIT

A display of model airplanes i attracting interest in a North Liber

ty street store window. The display was arranged by the Mahoningtown

books that may be secured on this

subject. The models were made by Boy Scouts of the Mahoningtown

troop. In addition to the sirplanes there is a model dirigible built by

TURKEY DINNER

A fine turkey dinner is on the calendar for the boys and girls of

the Crawford-Oakridge children's home Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

The turkey will be accompanied by all the usual accountements, cran-

berries, potatoes, et cetera. The day

promises to be a most home-like one

IN VETERAN'S HOSPITAL

Wade Daugherty, of North Cedar street, who was injured some time

ngo, on the Perry Highway while working for the State highway de-

partment, is in the United States

for the youngsters.

Bill Kordik.

Mrs. W. R. Bollinger.

Mrs. Ruth Shaffer of North Lib-

agent of the Gulf Refining company Ethyl (aviation grade) gasoline is of the choke and subsequent waste here, a new grade of gasoline hitherzation as the finest motor car fuel mornings. In addition, when heavy available, regardless of price. Its traffic is encountered in city driving, rapid and even carburetion, yet it is stable enough to maintain efficient air-fuel ratio during sudden The essential advantage of this new product for automobile motors lies in quicker starting properties in cold weather, higher anti-knock and meaning the qualities of the stable enough to maintain efficient new aviation grade Gulf gasoline, air-fuel ratio during sudden opening of the throttle.
Gulf dealers throughout this terri-

tory now have this new super-fuel available. In spite of the increase in the value offered, the Gulf Re-fining company is not announcing

Veteran's hospital at Aspinwall, for observation. Mr. Daugherty, along

with several other highway em-ployes were hit by an automobile which had gotten out of control.

NO WINDOW SERVICE There will be no delivery of mail probably, while Red King will go to Wharton. Another party will consist of Henry John, W. E. Horner, Samuel Cox and William Walter. by city or rural carriers on Thanksby city of Fural carriers on Thanks-giving Day, according to announce-ment by Superintendent E. M. Me-bride of the Mahoningtown post-office. The windows will be closed all day. Mail will be dispatched out of the local office in the morning and special deliveries will be made

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Dale Andrews of Mt. Jackson is in Jamestown. Pa., for over

> the holiday. Mrs. Iva Morris and little son Richard of Pittsburgh visited friends

here Tuesday. Miss Willa Caskey of the Mt. Jackson road has been visiting for some time in Mineral Ridge, O. Ralph Andrews of Mt. Jackson

employed at a seventh ward dairy, left last night for an Eric visit. E. P. Scanlon of 302 West Wabash to spend the week-end with his we suggest that you come in and aidaughter and her husband.

uawn preaks through on the morning of the opening day, Saturday, December 1. A few of the parties will wait until the following Sunday and begin their hunting and the parties of the parties that patrol 1 will have the parties that patrol 1 will have the patrol 2 will be p Mr. and Mrs. Argil Hayes of Cleveland, O., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hayes near the next meeting.

Misses Lucille McGuire and Hen-Edenburg, former seventh ward res-

rietta Emerick were in charge of idents, the tenderfoot girls and Mrs. E. W. Paul Paul Wilson, a medical student of Temple university, Philadelphia, is Guy was in charge of the second class girls. On next Saturday after-expected to arrive home Thursday noon at 1 o'clock a group of the scouts will take tests in tablesething and compass work at Mrs. Guy's home, West Madison avenue. All Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones and

girls will take signalling tests at family of Youngstown, O., and Mr. the next regular meeting. Marian and Mrs. Arthur Guy of Lakewood. Unangst and Jane Bollinger will help distribute posters for the Lawrence near East Brook, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guy, West Mad-County Tuberculosis society at 10 o'clock Friday morning. ison evenue, at a family dinner on

ADOPTIONS ON INCREASE

erty street received members of the K. J. U. class of the Mahoning Pres-DENVER-The depression hasn't educed adoptions, it has increased them. Orphanage officials, noting this fact, said the majority of adoptions are made by couples who have one child and want it to have ı playmate.



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Put Christmas Seals In Mail Here On Friday

Annual Request To Citizens Of County Is Made By Anti-Tuberculosis

Society

Citizens of New Castle and Law-rence County, outside of Ellwood City, will receive their annual re-quest for assistance from the Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis society this week, when 6.500 letters containing Christmas seals, will be

The letters will be turned over to the post office for delivery on Fri-day and by Saturday evening, most of them will have reached their Ellwood City takes care of the dis-tribution of the Christmas seals with

its own organization, and the cam-paign for the sale of seals will open there at the same time. Each year, the sale of Christmas seals is carried out to provide funds

to combat tuberculosis. It was first taken care of by the American Red Cross, but some few years ago, a separate organization was formed to fight this dreaded disease and has been handled by this organization since that time.

The splendid work that has re

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The officers of the Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis society are hopeful that the usual splendid response will be made to their appeal here, as the need for funds is greater than ever because of the inroads made by the recent depres

ENJOYED BY BLIND GROUP

At 1:30 p. m. today a group of Lawrence county's blind people gathered in the New Castle free public library and heard the third installment of the well known novel "As the Earth Turns," on the "talking book" machine, acquired by the library about a month ago. This one novel requires 14 records. Each record last a half

hour. - Interest has been shown in the new library feature and 11 blind people, with their escorts, attended the first meeting.

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Jane Garber Of Grant Street Meets With Accident At Square

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RESIGNS POST

By Automobile attorney general, today had announced his resignation from the department of justice, effective December 15. Knauer has been legal adviser to the state liquor control board and previous to its creation for the alcohol permit board, now

Plan To Test Fire Plugs Here

D. O. Davies, safety director of the city said that soon RWD em-ployes would commence inspecting fire plugs here. They will be tested and if the water which comes from them does not flow away new soil will be placed about the pluzs. Councilman Davies hopes, he said today, that street signs here will be fixed soon. The city asked the RWD



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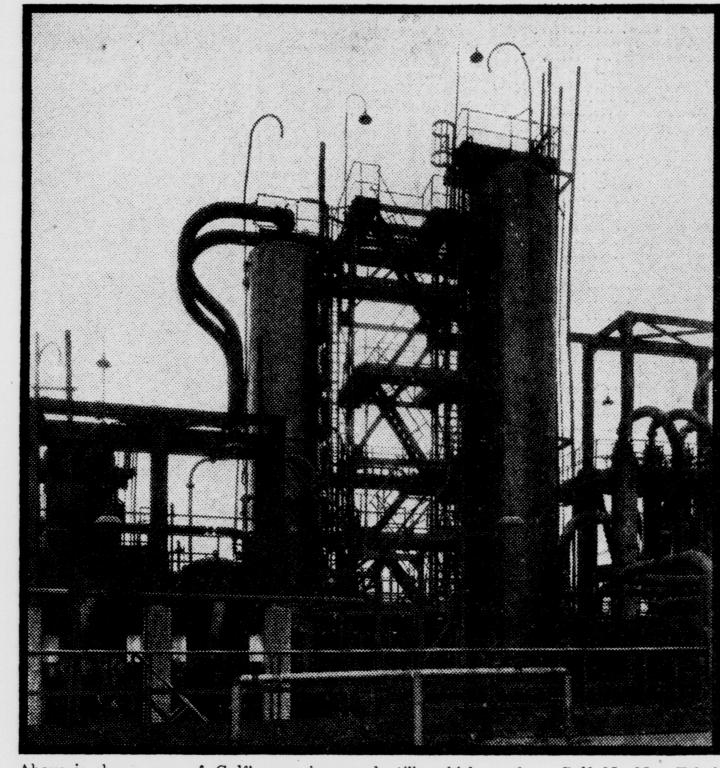
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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

agent of the Gulf Refining company | Ethyl (aviation grade) gasoline is of the choke and subsequent waste Emmanuel Baptist church last Sun- here, a new grade of gasoline hither- considered by our research organi- of fuel in crankcase dilution on cold roads made by the recent depreszation as the finest motor car fuel mornings. In addition, when heavy sion available, regardless of price. Its traffic is encountered in city driving, has been adapted for motor cars. distillation characteristics now con- making rapid acceleration essential, product for automobile motors lies in specifications for aviation gasoline." rapid and even carburetion, yet it is quicker starting properties in cold In explaining the qualities of the stable enough to maintain efficient Griffith Thomas, Park avenue, weather, higher anti-knock and new aviation grade Gulf gasoline, air-fuel ratio during sudden open-

"Everyone knows," says Mr. Nes- order to obtain quicker starting, for Gulf dealers throughout this terriand he preached an excellent ser- bitt, "that there has always been instance, it is necessary to have a tory now have this new super-fuel mon on "The Spirit of Thankful- a fine grade of gasoline used for air- motor fuel of higher volatility and available. In spite of the increase ness' giving numerous reasons why planes, but until now a gasoline of lower efficiency air-fuel mixing in the value offered, the Gulf Reall should feel thankful. Mrs. Wil- these characteristics has not been temperature. This benefits the mo- fining company is not announcing

bride of the Mahoningtown postoffice. The windows will be closed all day. Mail will be dispatched out of the local office in the morning and special deliveries will be made. pay any debts contracted by any

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Dale Andrews of Mt. Jackson is in Jamestown, Pa., for over

Mrs. Iva Morris and little son congregations of seventh ward will Richard of Pittsburgh visited friends

Miss Willa Caskey of the Mt. Jackson road has been visiting for some

ime in Mineral Ridge, O. Ralph Andrews of Mt. Jackson, employed at a seventh ward dairy, left last night for an Erie visit.

E. P. Scanlon of 302 West Wabash

daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Argil Hayes of Cleve- your adjustments. will wait until the following Sunday that patrol 1 will have charge at land, O., are visiting at the home Remember, our graduate fitter is al-

of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hayes near ways here for your convience and Misses Lucille McGuire and Hen- Edenburg, former seventh ward res- comfort. Paul Wilson, a medical student of

class girls. On next Saturday after- expected to arrive home Thursday noon at 1 o'clock a group of the morning for his Thanksgiving vacascouts will take tests in tablesetting tion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and compass work at Mrs. Guy's Grover Wilson, West Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones and family of Youngstown, O., and Mr. the next regular meeting. Marian and Mrs. Arthur Guy of Lakewood, distribute posters for the Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guy, West Madison avenue, at a family dinner on

reduced adoptions, it has increased them. Orphanage officials, noting day evening. She had as her asso- this fact, said the majority of adciate hostesses Mrs. Clare Thomas options are made by couples who have one child and want it to have

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Annual Request To Citizens Of County Is Made By Anti-Tuberculosis Society Citizens of New Castle and Lawrence County, outside of Ellwood City, will receive their annual request for assistance from the Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis society this week, when 6,500 letters containing Christmas seals, will be

Put Christmas

Seals In Mail

Here On Friday

The letters will be turned over to the post office for delivery on Friday and by Saturday evening, most of them will have reached their

Ellwood City takes care of the disribution of the Christmas seals with its own organization, and the campaign for the sale of seals will open there at the same time.

Each year, the sale of Christmas seals is carried out to provide funds to combat tuberculosis. It was first taken care of by the American Red Cross, but some few years ago, a separate organization was formed to fight this dreaded disease and has been handled by this organization since that time.

The splendid work that has resulted through the sale of these little stickers, which are attached to millions of letters in the United States during the Christmas season, is attested by the decrease of deaths tested by the decrease of deaths from this cause, and the large number of cures effected.

The officers of the Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis society are hopeful that the usual splendid response will be made to their appeal here, as the need for funds is greater than ever because of the in-

ENJOYED BY **BLIND GROUP**

Lawrence county's blind people gathered in the New Castle free public library and heard the third Veteran's hospital at Aspinwall, for installment of the well known novel observation. Mr. Daugherty, along "As the Earth Turns," on the "talkwith several other highway eming book" machine, acquired by the library about a month ago.

This one novel requires 14 records. Each record last a half

There will be no delivery of mail | Interest has been shown in the

Not Responsible

I will not be responsible for, nor other than myself. HARRY FORKEY,

767 Harrison St., New Castle, Pa.



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This Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow Thanksgiving Day

COAT SALE **STARTS** FRIDAY, NOV. 20

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO

F. Knauer, Philadelphia, a deputy attorney general, today had announced his resignation from the department of justice, effective De-By Automobile board and previous to its creation

Jane Garber Of Grant Street Meets With Accident At Square

Jane Garber, of 227 Grant street was knocked down by an automobile driven by Mrs. L. R. Berkheimer, 305 Hazelcroft avenue, yesterday afternoon, according to a report made to city police. Mrs. Berkheimer had topped for the red light on the pub-

RESIGNS POST (International News Service) Plan To Test Fire Plugs Here

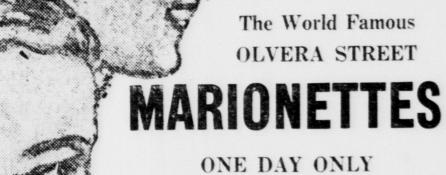
cember 15. Knauer has been legal

dviser to the state liquor control

for the alcohol permit board, now

the city, said that soon RWD employes would commence inspecting fire plugs here. They will be tested hitting the woman. The latter was and if the water which comes from taken to a physician who said she will be placed about the plugs. lman Davies nopes, he said day, that street signs here will be fixed soon. The city asked the RWD HARRISBURG, Nov. 28-Wilhelm to approve such a project.

Boys, Girls (UNDER 80 YEARS OF AGE) and SEE The World Famous



SAT. DEC. 1 CATHEDRAL AUDITORIUM

The most original and entertaining marionette show in the history of the theater.

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Where the most unique puppet theater in the world is located. The audience will see and hear Shirley Temple, Jackie Cooper and other favorite movie characters in min-

> The Program Will Include

-a musical fantasy in four acts. "Rip Van Winkle's Strange Interlude", and a special puppet version of the Chicago Century of Progress, depicting the Avenue of Flags, Street Scenes, Black Forest, Wings of a Century, Old Spain, Floating Lagoon Theater, Enchanted Island and many other features. . As the marionettes unfold the action, a narrator will tell the story so vividly that one can actually imagine himself at the big World's Fair.

A bright and gay entertainment that will delight every youngster and amuse and thrill the grownups as well.

PRICES:

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EVENING PERFORMANCE: ADULTS 50c, CHILDREN 35c

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WORTH IT! to be "too crowded" anymore. Ben Tidioute. Raymond McCartney and County Tuberculosis society at 10 NOTICE Harold Reed will go to Potter county o'clock Friday morning.

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thousands of satisfied customers in Lawrence County. **JACOB F. PERELMAN**

sist of Henry John, W. E. Horner, ment by Superintendent E. M. Mc- ed the first meeting. Samuel Cox and William Walter.

Union Service Here Tomorrow Uniting in Thanksgiving the Meth- the holiday.

odist, Christian and Presbyterian meet in the Methodist church at 10 here Tuesday. In preparation for invasions into a. m. Thursday. The service will be the mountainous and wooded counties of Pennsylvania in search of big game, numerous hunting parties are being organized in Mahoningtown.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Departures will be made Thursday A lively meeting of the Mahonand Friday in order that the huntingtown Girl Scouts was conducted ers will be at the desired spots when in a basement room of Mahoning dawn breaks through on the morn-school at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Patrol ing of the opening day, Saturday, 4 was in charge of the opening ex-December 1. A few of the parties ercises and announcement was made and begin their hunting on Monday. the next meeting.

One enthusiastic corps will be comprised of Terminal Trainmaster rietta Emerick were in charge of idents. J. L. Thoman, C. H. Cotton and C. the tenderfoot girls and Mrs. E. W. H. Cotton, Jr., W. E. Dittman, Dr. Guy was in charge of the second Temple university, Philadelphia, is Frank Dorsey and Frank, Jr., Dave R. Brown, Fred M. Fox, J. L. Shriver and I. J. Kistler. There destina-Benezett promises to attract many home, West Madison avenue. All hunters, although it is said by some girls will take signalling tests at Butts, son and son-in-law, with Don Unangst and Jane Bollinger will help near East Brook, will be guests of

K. J. U. CLASS Mrs. Ruth Shaffer of North Liberty street received members of the K. J. U. class of the Mahoning Presbyterian church at her home Tuesand Mrs. Clarence Allen. A business meeting was led by

and devotionals were in charge of Mrs. W. R. Bollinger. Twenty members were present and enjoyed a period of games and chat. The hostesses served a very delicious lunch during the course of the AIRCRAFT EXHIBIT

the president, Mrs. Gula Galbreath,

attracting interest in a North Liber-

A display of model airplanes is

ty street store window. The display was arranged by the Mahoningtown branch librarian, Mrs. Gladys Johnston, to illustrate "Aircraft as a Hobby" and to call attention to the books that may be secured on this subject. The models were made by Boy Scouts of the Mahoningtown troop. In addition to the airplanes there is a model dirigible built by Bill Kordik.

A fine turkey dinner is on the On sums above \$100.00 our rates calendar for the boys and girls of home Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. The turkey will be accompanied by

TURKEY DINNER

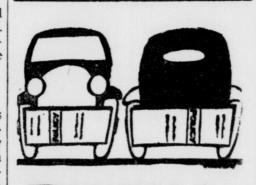
for the youngsters. IN VETERAN'S HOSPITAL Wade Daugherty, of North Cedar street, who was injured some time ago, on the Perry Highway while working for the State highway department, is in the United States

ployes were hit by an automobile which had gotten out of control. NO WINDOW SERVICE probably, while Red King will go to by city or rural carriers on Thanks- new library feature and 11 blind Wharton. Another party will con- giving Day, according to announce- people, with their escorts, attend-

avenue is going to Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend the week-end with his we suggest that you come in and al-

ADOPTIONS ON INCREASE

(International News Service) DENVER.-The depression hasn't



every insurable motoring risk. McBride-Shannon Co. 238 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

occasion. All the schools will be

closed tomorrow, all business offices

But whatever the weather, foggy

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Register's Notice

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ings and Trust Company of New Particle Pa., Guardian of Henry Sneizek, a minor.

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26. Final Account of Peoples Savings and Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., Guardian of Graco Elizabeth Capitolo, a minor.

27. Final Account of Peoples Savings & Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., Guardian of Paul Bordash, a minor.

a minor.

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Guardian of Agnes Schweikert, Pa., Guardian of Account of Peoples Savings & Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., Guardian of Anna Eordash, a minor, Single Company of New Castlers & Trust Comp

ings & Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., Guardian of Matilda Balog, minor. 32. Final Account of Proples Sav-ngs and Trust Company of New ings annd Trust Company of New Casile, Pa., Guardian of Margaret Schweikert, a minor.

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34. Final Account of Peoples Savings & Trust Company of New Castle. Pa., Guardian of Charles Mayette, a minor.

55. Final Account of Peoples Savings & Trust Company of New Castle. Pa., Guardian of Anna Klajnicka, a minor.

Nonpariel Club

a minor.

36. Final Account of Peoples Sav-ings & Trust Company of New Cas-tle, Pa., Guardian of Mary Krupa, a minor.

Ite, Pa., Guardian of Mary Kruna, a minor.

37. Final Account of Peoples Savings and Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., Guardian of Delmar, Helen, Dorothy Betty, Jane Eugene, Martin and Melvin Stinedurf, minors.

38. Final Account of Peoples Savings & Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., Guardian of George, Virgil & Jane Sanders, minors.

39. Final Account of Peoples Savings & Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., Guardian of Anna, Andy, Mike and Steve Pastlenk, minors.

40. Supplemental Final Account of Peoples Savings & Trust Company of New Castle are highly elated over their defeat of the highly touted Columbiana, Ohio Riffle club here defenced in the Penn-Ohio league of Frank A. Carpenter, Administrator of Frank A. Carpenter, Administrator of Frank A. Carpenter, Administrator of Robert H. Carpenter estate.

43. Final Account of Clyde Lamb, Executor of Robert J. Thompson estate.

44. Final Account of Clyde Lamb, Executor of Adarenie Thompson estate.

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Hughs, Executor of Dama M. Kirk estate.

50. Final Account of Clyde V. Alley Administrator of John W. Mc-Laughlin estate.

51. Final Account of Emil Stewart, Administrator C. T. A., of Robert S. Bryan estate.

52. Final Account of Thomas E. Chambers, Administrator of Pearl E. Chambers, estate.

53. Final Account of Howell T. Getty, Guardian of Kenneth E. Dufford, a minor, as stated by Carrie D. Getty, executrix of Howell T. Getty estate.

Getty estate.

54. Final Account of Howell T. Getty, Guardian of Viola Pearl Dufford, a minor, as stated by Carrie D. Getty, executrix of Howell T. Getty

When her children were recovering from an illness a mother amused them by making various colored the way in which the newspaper reported her marriage. gelatines and pouring them into her iceless refrigerator trays. Several different colored cubes made a colorful and healthful dessert,

any motor vehicle or to attach or hold onto any motor vehicle or to attach or hold onto any motor vehicle or street car in the streets of the City of New Castle.

SECTION 5. The Mayor is hereby anthorized, whenever he shall deem it expedient or necessary, to establish safety zones in those streets, or parts of streets, where consting, silding and skating are not prohibited by this ordinance under the authority of Section 1902 of the Vahiele Code and the said streets and parts of streets shall be marked as safety zones by the Police Department for such time as the same are so established by the Mayor.

SECTION 6. Any person who shall use any street or part of street where coasting, sliding and skating are not prohibited for any of those purposes, he shall do so at his or her own risk and it shall be the duty of the Police Department to establish on all such streets shiftleient warnings that any use of the said streets, or SECTION 7. Any person who shall be Sulity of a violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of non or than \$300.00 and costs of prosecution and, in default of the payment of the fine or the costs, to imprisperiod of not more than ten days.

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SECTION 8. If any miner shall or the fine or the officer of the said city, and may then be taken to the Office of the Mayor and detained until he or she has half hy some other person. In all ensurement with which the same has been entil by some other person. In all ensurement with which the same held by the Police Department for a in the discretion of the Mayor.

Passed by Council, November 19. Charles B, May

Attest: William T. Burns, City Clerk.

I, William T. Burns, City Clerk of I. William T. Burns, City Clerk of New Castle, Penna., do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance, No. passed by the Council of the said City on the 19th day of November 1931, signed by the mayor and the seal of the said City affixed and attested by me.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and artixed the seal of the said City, this 20th day of November, 1934, this 20th day of November, 1934.

Tops Columbiana

Nonpariel Club Will Stage

who care to take part in the shoot.

Executor of Adarenie Thompson estate.

45. Final Account of John Louis McConaghy and William Smith, Executors of John G. McConaghy cstate.

46. Final Account of Peoples Saylings & Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., Guardian of the minor children of Nicola Rico, namely; Elizabeth, Henry, Nellis, Luey, Annie, Tony and Jennie L. Morgan, executor of John L. Morgan, executor of John L. Morgan, executor of Saylings & Trust Company, administrator of George Crocker estate.

48. Final Account of Lawrence Sayings & Trust Company, administrator of George Crocker estate.

49. Final Account of Clydo V.

Mrs. Crawford Tells

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Of Daniel Account of Clydo V. The results of the Nonpariel-

Of Board Operations In Luncheon Speech

In an enlightening talk at noon, Mrs. Elmer Crawford, secretary of the boards which handle the old age pensions and the mothers' assistance fund in Lawrence county, described to the Kiwanis club the

estate.

55. First Partial Account of Margaret R. Dunn. Administrative of William G. Dunn estate.

56. Final Account of Peoples Savings & Trust Company, Guardian of Catherine Hamelia, now known Jane Laverne Jones, a minor.

57. Final Account of Peoples Savings & Trust Company, Guardian of Mary Ramelia, a minor.

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William R. Hanna. Register.

Register's Office, New Castle, Pa., November 3, 1934.

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NO WONDER

Doris: Yes, she was furious about

Helen: Did it allude to her age?
"Indirectly. It stated that Miss
Olde and Mr. Yale were married, the latter being a well-known collector of antiques."

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Warner Bros. 35% day party for George McHattle of New Castle Saturday evening.

Young Sheet & T. 19½

REPT. To describe the All Andrews attended a surprise birth-day party for George McHattle of New Castle Saturday evening.

(International News Service) BUDAPEST—Jacob Freit, 2 far-A FAMILY FIGHT

(International News Service)

BONO, Ark.—The postmastership of Bono may turn out to be a family affair. Among the 18 aspirants for the job are four members of the same family—two brothers, George

BUDAPEST—Jacob Freit, 2 farmer of Orzalias was arrested for having kept his wife in a cage for over two months, When questioned by the police, he declared that he with saffron to intensify the golden could not bear the idea that another in elaborate points and, instead of their sisters, Otha Lamb and Olva

The News, By Mail, One Year \$5. Crown made of gold leaf.

Standard Brands 19% Mrs. Mildred Emerick of Bellevue, Miss Margaret Wehman and Mr. And Mrs. A. C. Hollerman and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hollerman and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Cogley, Tide Wat O 9 United Drug 12% U S Steel 12% U S Pipe & Fdry 21% United Corp 17 United Corp 31% United Corp 31% United Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughters of Carlotte Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31% and daughter Gas Imp. 31% tlewood 31%

### BIRE IN A CAGE

## **MOVIE MAGIC**

IN LONDON THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One)

oth you may have your own way at my funeral, but on my wedding insist on doing as I please. insist that my friends be invited. The King and Queen, cornered,

That, dear friends, is how the Earl of Dudley, whose home, Himley Hall, in Staffordshire, is being lent to the royal bride and bridegroom for the first fortnight of their honeymoon, full dress uniforms of red and gold, of the Duke's personal friends, to row en route to the Abbey.

All In Readiness Everything is now completely in

delivered to her suite in Bucking-ham Palace; the silver lame bridal gown is only waiting to be donned. The gowns of her illustrious bridesmaids, estimated to cost under the prices have been tried and on. \$40 apiece, have been tried and approved by their royal wearers, The famous Windsor grays brought especially from the royal

stables at Windsor Castle to draw the coach wherein the Duke and Duchess will drive from the palace

ore. So has Marine.

All the streets, shops, and hotels black velvet dress with black silver fox fur cape and a "Marina Toque" n London have undergoine a magi-

cal transformation. Thousands of flags, flowers, strips of bunting, paper festoons, municated messages of good will genger-bread effigies of Marina and her Prince charming, and myriads of the figure photographs of the illuminated photographs of the lucky couple have worked in a mir-

acle of the city's drab streets.

At night all the public buildings are flood-lit, giving London the appearance of a brilliant fairy-

Streets Are Packed

Day and night the streets are packed with slowly moving processions of human beings and vehicles. It took me two hours to get from the Dorchester to the Savoy Hotel,

the Dorchester to the Savoy Hotel, normally a ten minutes' trip.

When I complained to the cab driver, he shrugged his shoulders and laughed with the prevelent good nature: "Don't blame me. Miss, blame Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent. It's them wot's responsible for this 'cre traffic jemm!"

Buckingham Palace, where they Buckingham Palace, where they hope to see the Duke of Kent and Marina driving through the iron-wrought gates, is a magnet drawing ians transform newcomers to screen alike. At any given time of day or is illustrated by above photos, shownight there are several thousand ing how Peggy Fears, wife of A. C. optimistic watchers. Tomorrow's wedding will probably

er, was changed before she was be solemnized in England for many be the last of royal importance to given role for which she was lured years to come.

before motion picture cameras.

The personality of the Duke of

Gloucester, the glamorous Duke of Kent's brother, has failed to capture the people's imagination. A Javanese bride rubs her face with saffron to intensify the golden of her ship. Her bain to bear the intends to remain a bachelor.

Last Big Gathering
In a world where royalty is so rapidly disappearing, it is also probably the last time so many royal personages will be foregathered. a misty coronet of tulie and orange blossoms she wears a sort of England is making the most of the

## ALL IS IN READINESS FOR ROYAL WEDDING

But whatever the weather, ADES or fine, the streets on the way to Westminster Abbey will be lined with cheer-maddened millions, some of whom are staking their places as early as this afternoon.

deserted.

Twelve thousand policemen will be on duty to keep them in order. Scotland Yard is not taking any chances of a repetition of the recent falul attack on unlucky Alexander of Yugoslavia, Princess Marina's uncle by marriage.

Three magnificent cavalcades, guarded by stalwart cavalrymen in will ride through the streets tomor-

First will come the King and Queen in a large-windowed carriage drawn by prancing bays. In front readiness for the nuptials.

The bride's trousseau has been clear the way. Next there will be the bridegroom

Next there will be the bridegroom and two supporters the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.
Last but by no means least there will be Marina, Europe's Cinderella Princess, who, instead of in a glass slipper, will ride with her father

slipper, will ride with her father. Prince Nicholas, in a glass landau to the Abbey, there to be made one with the prince charming she loves.

Among the few privileged Ameri-Duchess will drive from the palace to Paddington Station after the ceremony have been put through their paces and declared hoof perfect.

The Duke of Kent has practiced saying "I will" until his throat is sore. So has Marine.

All the streets shops and hotels can-born guests at the Abbey and

> It might be worse. Our great problem solvers haven't yet decided to knock surplus labor in the head.

of black Ostrich feathers; and Vis-countess Aster, M. P., Nancy Lang-

horne of Virginia.

## Writes Self to Fame



Louis Paul

First short story he ever wrote won Louis Paul of Jamaica, N. Y., the O. Henry Memorial first prize for the best American short story of the year. He became a writer after soldiering for eight years and working as hospital orderly and laborer.

## BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer







How Hollywood makeup magic-

Blumenthal, millionaire New York-

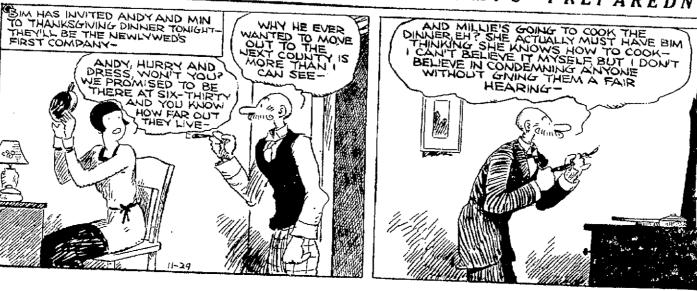


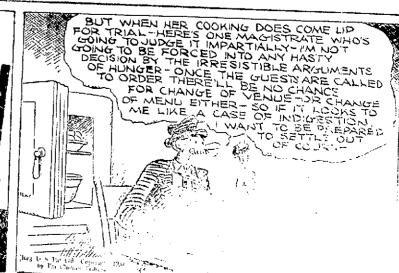






## THE GUMPS-PREPAREDNESS





## SHARON OFFICER IS

(International News Service) was the legal hurdle facing counsel for the police officer and William Coxson, his co-defendant, today as the pair entered their second day of trial on charges of bartering and

seiling a stolen car.

The accusation that Vasconi was aware he had received a stolen car when he traded a Chrysler racing car for a Ford coupe that had been stolen from Youngstown, O., was made before Federal Judge R. M. Gibson by Albert V. Ongley, 24, of

Ongley, who pleaded guilty to stealing the coupe belonging to William Moser, of Girard, O., on October 5, 1933, told how he "swapped" cars with Vasconi after having been warned by Coxson that the "law is on your trail." Coxson, a cousin of William C. Brooks who also pleaded guilty with Ongley, pre-viously had purchased a legitimately owned coupe from Ongley, the wit-

At the time of the "deal" Ongley lestified he gave the officer the title for the coupe he previously had owned. He said Vasconi replied: "As long as I have a Ford coupe and have a title for a Ford coupe that's all that is necessary."

Knew Car Stolen
It was later that Vasconi displayed his knowledge that the car was

stolen. Ongley said, declaring:
"Vasconi asked me why I was
stealing cars, telling me I should think of my family. He asked Brooks the same thing. Then he asked us where we had stolen the coupe—how far from Sharon it had been when taken. I told him we stole it in Youngstown and that it

belonged to Moser."
"'That's just what I want

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Trial Progresses

know, so I can keep it away from being seen by the owners—you'll have to play ball with me now," Ongley said Vasconi told him.

Ongley said Vasconi t

Brooks painted it and then removed the fresh blue paint when Coxson warned them "Vasconi knows the coupe was stolen." Ongley kept the stand for more than an hour of direct examination.

direct examination.

It was Coxson, he said, who advised him to take the stolen car to PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—Testimony by the government's star witblue paint with gasoline. In addimess that he had been warned to from to covering the original brown "play ball with me" by Police Sergreant Richard C. Vasconi of Sharon moved the cowl lights and instal-

ling a new ignition switch.

Ongley's Irank and complete admissions brought smiles to spectators' faces, as he testified he had stolen the coupe "for the purpose of replacing the car I had purchased before and which was worn out and in need of repair."

Partial testimony in which he ad-

mitted other car thefts was ordered stricken from the record on motion defense counsel

By WM. A. JONES Brython

The members of the Star of Wales Lodge, held an interesting meeting Saturday evening, with Thomas Grey, vice president, in charge, at their lodge rooms. A new move-ment in the order that will lead to the organizing of a junior order, including boys and girls from 10 to 16 years, was told by Daniel Hughes, secretary. This will be given further attention at the annual convention to be held in the coming year.

The sacred concert given in the Emmanuel Baptist church last Sunday evening was largely attended. The choir performed beautifully, under the leadership of Miss Gladys Thomas. Soloists also gave fine performances.

Griffith Thomas, Park avenue, filled the pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist church on Sunday evening, and he preached an excellent ser-mon on "The Spirit of Thankfulness' giving numerous reasons why all should feel thankful. Mrs. William P. Vogan sang a solo at this

Priends of Griffith Phillips, Lyndal street, regret to learn he is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Tom Jones of Mill street, has recovered from a long illness.

### STATE WARNING

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28-Officials of the state liquor control board to-day warned liquor license holders to **HUNTERS PLAN** watch for imposters who claim to be board representatives. All represent-atives of the board have badges and their pictures which they display when calling on license holders, the

In some sections of the state, of-ficials said, imposters have been attempting to extort money on various

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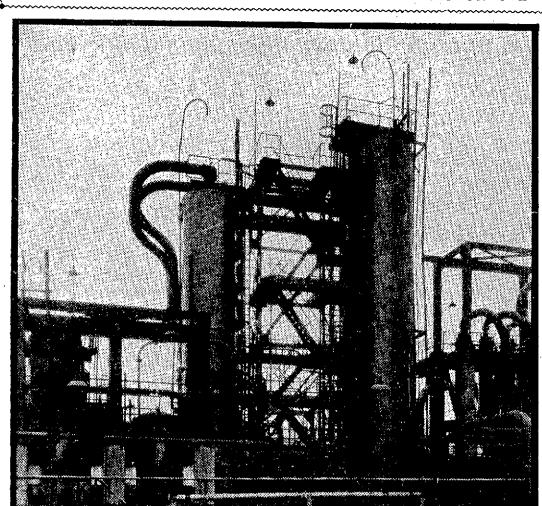
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**INVASION OF** 

Many Big Game Hunting

Parties Will Leave Seventh Ward This Week

ties of Pennsylvania in search of big

game, numerous hunting parties are being organized in Mahoningtown. Departures will be made Thursday and Friday in order that the hunt-

ers will be at the desired spots when

dawn breaks through on the morning of the opening day, Saturday

December 1. A few of the parties will wait until the following Sunday

and begin their hunting on Monday. One enthusiastic corps will be

comprised of Terminal Trainmaster

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Frank Dorsey and Frank, Jr., Dave R. Brown, Fred M. Fox, J. L. Shriver and I. J. Kistler. There destination will be North Fork.

Butts, son and son-in-law, with Don Gilmore, will go to Sugar Grove and Tidioute. Raymond McCartney and

Harold Reed will go to Potter county

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Benezett promises to attract many hunters, although it is said by some to be "too crowded" anymore. Ben

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weather, higher anti-knock and quicker warming up of the motor.

"Everyone knows," says Mr. Nesbitt went on to say that in order to obtain quicker starting, for bitt, "that there has always been a fine grade of gasoline used for airblanes, but until now a gasoline of lower efficiency air-fuel mixing of the throttle.

Gulf dealers throughout this terrimotor fuel of higher volatility and available. In spite of the increase lower efficiency air-fuel mixing in the value offered, the Gulf Refining company is not announcing

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GIRL SCOUTS MEET

A lively meeting of the Mahon-ingtown Girl Scouts was conducted

4 was in charge of the opening exercises and announcement was made

Guy was in charge of the second

K. J. U. CLASS

Mrs. Ruth Shaffer of North Lib-rty street received members of the

K. J. U. class of the Mahoning Pres-

byterian church at her home Tues-

day evening. She had as her associate hostesses Mrs. Clare Thomas

and Mrs. Clarence Allen.
A business meeting was led by

AIRCRAFT EXHIBIT

A display of model airplanes

books that may be secured on this subject. The models were made by

Boy Scouts of the Mahoningtown troop. In addition to the airplanes

there is a model dirigible built by Bill Kordik.

TURKEY DINNER

A fine turkey dinner is on the calendar for the boys and girls of

the Crawford-Oakridge children's home Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, The turkey will be accompanied by

promises to be a most home-like one

IN VETERAN'S HOSPITAL

Wade Daugherty, of North Cedar street, who was injured some time

ago, on the Perry Highway while working for the State highway de-partment, is in the United States

for the youngsters.

o'clock Friday morning.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

agent of the Gulf Refining company here, a new grade of gasoline hither-to sold only for airplane motor use has been adapted for motor cars. has been adapted for motor cars, distillation characteristics now conform to those of U. S. government specifications for aviation gasoline."

The essential advantage of this new product for automobile motors lies in quicker starting properties in cold use there bigher anti-kneck and new aviation gasoline. In explaining the qualities of the stable enough to maintain efficient of the stable enough to making rapid acceleration essential, and the stable enough to making rapid acceleration essential, and the stable enough to making rapid acceleration essential, and the stable enough to making rapid acceleration essential, and the stable enough to making rapid acceleration essential, and the stable enough to making rapid acceleration essential, and the stable enough to making rapid acceleration essential, and the stable enough to making rapid acceleration essential, and the stable enough to making rapid acceleration essential, and the stable enough to enough the stable enough to enough the stable enough quicker starting properties in cold In explaining the qualities of the stable enough to maintain entering weather, higher anti-knock and new aviation grade Gulf gasoline, air-fuel ratio during sudden open-culcker warming up of the motor.

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planes, but until now a gasoline of these characteristics has not been available to the public. Gulf No-Nox torist by reducing the prolonged use any increase in price.

Veterau's hospital at Aspinwall, for

## observation. Mr. Daugherty, along with several other highway em-ployes were hit by an automobile which had gotten out of control. NO WINDOW SERVICE

There will be no delivery of mail by city or rural carriers on Thanksprobably, while Red King will go to Wharton. Another party will consist of Henry John, W. E. Horner, Samuel Cox and William Walter. giving Day, according to announce-ment by Superintendent E. M. Mcbride of the Mahoningtown post-office. The windows will be closed all day. Mail will be dispatched out of the local office in the morning and special deliveries will be made. Here Tomorrow

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. Dale Andrews of Mt. Jackson is in Jamestown, Pa., for over Uniting in Thanksgiving the Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian Congregations of seventh ward will Richard of Pittsburgh visited friends meet in the Methodist church at 10 berg Tuesden.

In preparation for invasions into the mountainous and wooded country in search of his conducted by Dr. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian time in Mineral Ridge, O. Miss Willa Caskey of the Mt. Jack-son road has been visiting for some

Ralph Andrews of Mt. Jackson employed at a seventh ward dairy, left last night for an Eric visit.

E. P. Scanlon of 302 West Wabash in a basement room of Mahoning school at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Patrol daughter and her husband.

And have not been properly litted, we suggest that you come in and allow our graduate fitter to correct

Mr. and Mrs. Argil Hayes of Cleve- your adjustments. that patrol 1 will have charge at the next meeting.

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of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hayes near ways he comfort.

rietta Emerick were in charge of idents.
the tenderfoot girls and Mrs. E. W. Paul Paul Wilson, a medical student of Temple university, Philadelphia, is expected to arrive home Thursday Guy was in charge of the second class girls. On next Saturday aftermoon at 1 o'clock a group of the scouts will take tests in tablesetting and compass work at Mrs. Guy's home, West Madison avenue. All girls will take signalling tests at the next regular meeting. Marian Unangst and Jane Bollinger will help distribute posters for the Lawrence distribute posters for the Lawrence County Tuberculosis society at 10 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guy, West Mad-

> ADOPTIONS ON INCREASE (International News Service)
> DENVER,—The depression hasn't

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reduced adoptions, it has increased them. Orphanage officials, noting this fact, said the majority of ad-options are made by couples who have one child and want it to have a playmate.



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Society

Citizens of New Castle and Lawrence County, outside of Ellwood City, will receive their annual request for assistance from the Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis society this week, when 6,500 letters containing Christmas seals, will be placed in the mails.

The letters will be turned over to he nost office for delivery on Friday and by Saturday evening, most of them will have reached their

Ellwood City takes care of the dis-cribution of the Christmas scals with its own organization, and the cam-paign for the sale of scals will open there at the same time.

Each year, the sale of Christmas seals is carried out to provide funds to combat tuberculosis. It was first aken care of by the American Red Cross, but some few years ago, a separate organization was formed to ight this dreaded disease and has been handled by this organization since that time.

The splendid work that has re-sulted through the sale of these little stickers, which are attached to mil-lions of letters in the United States during the Christmas season, is attested by the decrease of deaths from this cause, and the large numper of cures effected.

The officers of the Lawrence

County Anti-Tuberculosis society are hopeful that the usual splend!d response will be made to their appeal here, as the need for funds is greater than ever because of the in-roads made by the recent depres-

# **ENJOYED BY BLIND GROUP**

At 1:30 p. m. today a group of county's blind people in the New Castle free ublic library and beard the third nstallment of the well known novel As the Earth Turns," on the "talkng book" machine, acquired by the

library about a month ago.
This one novel requires 14 records. Each record last a half nour.
Interest has been shown in the

new library feature and 11 blind people, with their escorts, attended the first meeting.

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Jane Garber, of 227 Grant street

was knocked down by an automobile driven by Mrs. L. R. Berkheimer, 305 Hazeleroft avenue, yesterday after-noon, according to a report made to city police. Mrs. Berkheimer had stopped for the red light on the pubaken to a physician who said she had not been injured.

RESIGNS POST (International News Service) fixed soon. The city asked t HARRISBURG, Nov. 28—Wilhelm to approve such a project.

Knauer, Philadelphia, a deputy attorney general, today had an-nounced his resignation from the By Automobile department of justice, effective De-cember 15. Knauer has been legal adviser to the state liquor control board and previous to its creation

## Plan To Test Fire Plugs Here

the city, said that soon RWD employes would commence inspecting fire plugs here. They will be tested and if the water which comes from it square and she backed ner car litting the woman. The latter was aken to a physician who said she will be placed about the plugs. Councilman Davies hopes, he said to-day, that street signs here will be fixed soon. The city asked the RWD



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